

Legislator tries to change thorny subject of tenure

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — Teacher tenure — that peculiarity of the teaching profession that says a teacher cannot be fired except for the most outrageous behavior — is going to be changed in Illinois if the ideas of a state legislator are made law next year.

Under the present system, teachers in public schools enjoy tenure status after two years of experience — and once they reach that point it is practically impossible for them to be fired, even for what critics of the classroom would call flat-out incompetence on the job.

The historic advantage of teacher ten-

ure is to remove teachers from threat of firing for their political beliefs and to protect academic freedom against capricious school boards that may try to dictate the way subjects are taught.

NOW, AN ILLINOIS legislator is gathering support for a compromise in the present tenure laws among educators, even though his proposed legislation would weaken the safeguards for continued employment which teachers now enjoy.

"I believe teachers recognize the need for professionalism in their field," said State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, who has filed a tenure reform bill for

consideration by the 79th General Assembly, which convenes on Jan. 8, 1975.

Deuster's bill would end the lifelong tenure which teachers now enjoy after a two-year probationary period. It would limit tenure to five years, with annual reviews of teacher performance by school boards. At the end of each five-year period, the school board would be given the option of granting another five years of tenure, or placing the teacher on one-year probation.

If the teacher succeeded in meeting established standards of performance in the "remedial" year, the teacher would then be granted another five years' ten-

ure. If not, the teacher could be discharged.

DESPITE THE threat to career-long tenure, Deuster said the bill provides safeguards for teachers which he believes will attract wide support in the teaching profession.

These include:

- Extending the probationary period from 2 to 3 years, providing new teachers added time in which to meet standards set by the school board.

- Requiring each school board to formulate procedures and standards for evaluating teachers, so that teachers and

administrators may know what is expected of them.

- The "remedial" year, which will give the teacher opportunity to satisfy objections of the school board.

Recognizing the probability that the state legislature will authorize collective bargaining by teachers in the next session, Deuster declared, "I am confident that the vast majority of individual teachers will support the upgrading of their profession. I am hopeful that attitude will filter up to their union leaders."

Appearing with Deuster at a press conference in Springfield, William Sullivan, (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid-20s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of rain; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

Delayed projects to get funds

Spending cuts leave village with surplus

by JOHN MAES

Tight controls put on spending earlier this year will enable Buffalo Grove to go ahead with previously deferred village programs in the second half of the current fiscal year, village officials say.

A report to the village board by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson shows Buffalo Grove ahead of expenses for the first half of the fiscal year. Larson said revenues for the rest of the year will be used to meet expenses that were cut back.

Earlier this year lower-than-expected revenue due to a poor construction year and late property tax revenues in Cook and Lake counties necessitated spending controls and cutbacks.

Larson said revenues expected to arrive next year from delayed taxes, in-

creased shares of state income tax and vehicle license sales will be used to meet the previous commitments.

ABOUT \$180,000 in property taxes should come in March, Larson said, adding that vehicle sticker sales should total \$30,000.

Some of that money, he said, will be used to pay for \$182,000 in budgeted items, such as the town center study, the parkway tree planting program, a new public works vehicle, a payment to Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau and police radio equipment.

Other payments include instalments on a bond issue for well repairs and a sanitary sewer lift station.

Income for the remaining fiscal year, ending April 30, also will be sufficient to

meet regular village operating expenses, he said.

LAST YEAR, there was some concern that a second set of tax anticipation warrants would have to be sold around the end of the year to meet such costs in addition to the \$140,000 worth sold on the 1973 tax levy.

Village Administrative Assistant William Bailing said spending controls relieve the concern over additional tax warrants and have enabled Buffalo Grove to "hold the line on the main function of the village."

He said the village finance committee will continue to review the financial situation monthly and report to the board on which expenses cut back last year can be

(Continued on page 5)

State plans improvements at Milwaukee-River Road

by JOE FRANZ

The state is planning about \$325,000 in road improvements at Milwaukee Avenue and River Road in Wheeling Township.

Peter Godowski, project engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said the project will consist of widening all three legs of the Y-type intersection. He said construction could begin by next summer, but warned that unforeseen problems could delay the project until 1978.

He said state officials decided the improvements were necessary after reviewing accident statistics at the intersection. In the last four years, he said, there have been 123 accidents and 54 injuries at the intersection.

"We believe the accident rate is high enough there to warrant this improvement," Godowski said. "One of the things we hope to do is improve the geometrics and cut down on the number of accidents at the intersection."

STATE SURVEYS show traffic at the intersection has increased in recent years, he said. The improvements are designed to meet projected traffic levels up to 1995, he said.

After the improvements are made, Godowski said, motorists northbound on Milwaukee Avenue no longer will be able to turn left onto River Road. Drivers going north on River Road also will be prohibited from turning right onto Milwaukee Avenue.

Those turns currently are allowed, but

Godowski said they can be unsafe and sometimes create traffic congestion at the intersection. He said the state would have to obtain a piece of forest preserve land to make the turns possible after the intersection is redesigned.

Godowski said forest preserve land is difficult to obtain and could delay the project for a long time.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION can begin, Godowski said, the state must obtain some private property for the increased right-of-way. He said if there is opposition from the property owners, a public hearing will be necessary and the project would be delayed at least six months.

"We have received favorable responses from four out of the five property owners affected, but it's possible the remaining one will object," Godowski said. "We're not anticipating a public hearing, but you never can tell."

The engineer said if any property owner turns down the state's offer to purchase his property, it will have to condemn the property for the needed right-of-way. The matter would then have to be settled in court.

Since the state is asking the federal government to fund 90 per cent of the project, Godowski said the plans must be approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

AFTER THE right-of-way is obtained and the plans are approved by the federal government, he said, the state will seek bids.

Godowski predicts it will take six months to complete the work. "It should take about that long, but don't hold me to it," he said. "Progress will depend on the availability of materials, weather and other things."

Godowski said the intersection will remain open during the project. "There may be some slight inconveniences, but there should be no serious delays," he said. "The area will be signed and barricaded according to federal safety standards."



A reminder of days gone by.

Over \$10,000 in TV sets taken at inn

More than \$10,000 worth of television sets have been stolen in the last three months from the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., the management has told police.

A total of 27 televisions were taken at different times, dating back to Sept. 12. The thefts were reported after an inventory was completed.

Police said another 30 television sets had been reported stolen before Aug. 6 of this year.

Police also responded to a disturbance call and a burglary at the Holiday Inn Saturday.

Daniel K.-Youngberg, 17, of 524 S. Dale Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct after police said he pulled a false fire alarm at the hotel early Saturday. No other arrests were made although police took down more than a half dozen names of other juveniles who were allegedly causing a disturbance.

Youngberg was released on \$25 bond and is to appear Feb. 5 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said a tenant of the hotel, Christopher Jones, reported that his room had been burglarized about 2 p.m. Saturday. Police said an estimated \$650 damage was done to a guitar and obscenities were drawn on the door with soap. Jones also told police someone stole a \$25 hood ornament from his car about the same time.

Trustees to weigh emergency powers

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will discuss the village manager's emergency purchasing power at a meeting at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Board members also will review an operating budget for the Buffalo Grove Golf Course and will hear John Gann of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission speak on housing assistance.

The board also will act on the purchase of a civil defense van and will consider a snow removal proposal for streets not maintained by the village.

Other action to come before trustees includes the village's cat-licensing ordinance and sewer-correction program.

Planners seek to keep chairman

The Plan Commission will recommend the reappointment of Carl Genrich as chairman to the Buffalo Grove village board.

Genrich, 1 E. Regent Ct., has been a member of the plan commission for five years and has served two previous one-year terms as chairman.

Library offers many ways to save during inflation

The Indian Trails Public Library has compiled a list of ways to save money by using the library.

Entertainment is often one of the first expenses cut from a tight budget. The library sponsors free movies two Fridays each month. One series is for adults and high school students at the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. The other series is composed of family films shown at the Buffalo Grove Park District Building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Because the films, full-length features shown previously in movie theaters, are shown to the public free of charge, distributors ask librarians not to advertise the film titles. However, patrons may get the name by calling the library at 537-4011.

Library patrons can show movies in their homes by borrowing 8mm or 16mm films.

LIBRARIANS SAY patrons can save money on magazine subscriptions by borrowing magazines at the library. More than 200 periodicals — weeklies and monthlies — are available, including favorites and hard-to-get publications.

Consumer-oriented books are available to help careful planning in purchasing major and everyday products. Dozens of buyer guides, including books and newspapers, are available at the consumers' information desk.

Also available is information on investments "Kiplinger Washington Letter" spots business trends and "Standard and Poor's Outlook" cites stock market trends. "Moneyworth Newsletter" is designed to help readers get their money's worth.

The price of food may continue to go up, but food bills may be kept in control

(Continued on page 5)

Youth arrested on two charges

Buffalo Grove police arrested an 18-year-old youth Saturday for drunk driving and possession of marijuana.

Police said Jeffrey S. Pearcy, 265 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove, was stopped at 12:12 a.m. for continually crossing the center line on Arlington Heights Road between Lake-Cook Road and Carlton Place. Police said Pearcy, after his arrest, twice pulled away from the arresting officer and once tried to drive away.

Pearcy also was charged with resisting a peace officer, aggravated battery and driving in the wrong lane. The battery charge stemmed from Pearcy's hitting and pushing Patrolman Ralph Wagner several times, police said.

Pearcy was released on his personal

recognizance by the court and is to appear Jan. 15 in the Waukegan branch of Lake County Circuit Court.

Trustee to hear Lincolnshire's plan

Burton Harris, a member of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, is slated to attend a seminar in Lincolnshire, Dec. 14, to hear discussion on that village's master plan.

At the seminar, plans will be unveiled on Lincolnshire's master plan to plan commissioners from surrounding communities.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

4 youths charged in mailbox bombs

Schaumburg police have charged four juveniles for a recent wave of home mailbox bombings that spurred residents of one street to the verge of forming a vigilante committee. One of the youths, who admitted possessing more than 4,300 firecrackers, said he made some from materials in a chemistry set, police reported.

Milwaukee-River work set

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation is preparing plans to improve the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and River Road in Wheeling Township. The project, estimated at \$323,000, is to widen all three legs of the Y-shaped intersection. "We believe the accident rate is high enough there to warrant this improvement," said the project engineer.

School chief to be named

High School Dist. 214 officials hope to pick a successor to Robert Haskell, the late Elk Grove High School principal, by next Monday. Sources say two prime candidates are Donald Fyfe, assistant principal at Elk Grove, and Stephen Berry, assistant principal at Wheeling High School. Also being considered, sources say, are William Daleski, assistant principal at John Hersey High School, and three other applicants. Haskell died of a heart attack Nov. 3.

Schools weigh Erviti fate

The fate of James Erviti, the controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, may be decided tonight. The board of education will meet in special session to decide whether to renew Erviti's contract or fire him. Erviti has been at odds with members of the board and has come under fire from district principals.

Burglary ring smashed

Sheriff's police undercover agents, working on an informant's tip, Friday night smashed a burglary ring that apparently specialized in stealing appliances from developments under construction. Three Chicago men and a Maywood man were arrested after they took more than \$5,000 worth of appliances from the Forest Cove development in Mount Prospect, police said.

22 charges after chase

Two men were arrested early Sunday on a total of 22 charges, including theft, criminal damage and resisting arrest, after a high-speed chase that started when they were spotted breaking into cars outside a Schaumburg night club.

Signal lights 2 years off

Relief from the accident-plagued intersection of Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue is at least two years off. Although Arlington Heights officials say the intersection warrants a traffic signal because of the high volume of traffic from the nearby Arlington Park Race Track complex and commuter station, and the high number of accidents, signals are not scheduled for installation until fiscal 1977. The size of the project makes signals "a long way down the road," said Village Engineer Allen Sander.

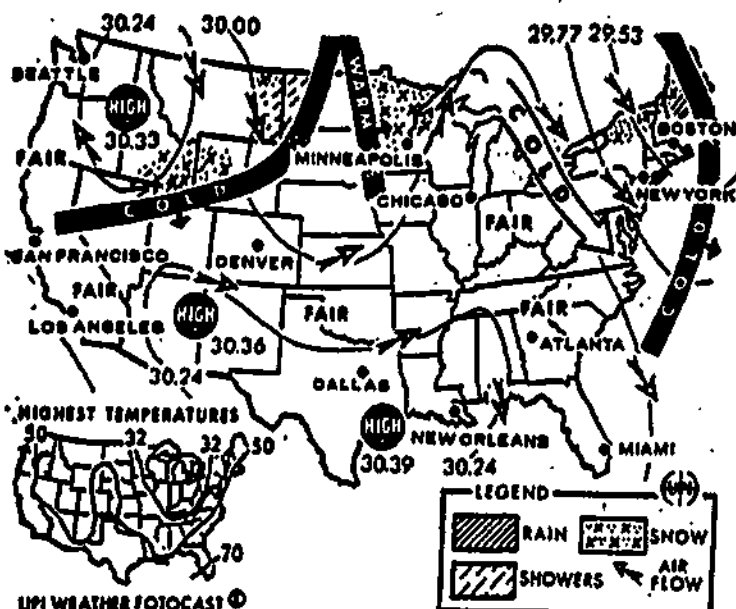
Burglars get safe, \$1,270

Burglars made off with a 1,000-pound safe containing \$1,270 from the Standard service station, 1000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, early Sunday. Police theorized that the thieves were unable to pry open the safe, so they took it and an acetone torch set with them.

Yellow school buses sought

The administration of Des Plaines Dist. 62 has agreed to work with parents to obtain yellow school bus transportation for students. Dist. 62 students now ride United Motor Coach Co. buses, which a parents' group has charged are unsafe.

Falling temps, flurries...



AROUND THE NATION: Fair skies are expected over most of the nation except for the northern Rockies and northern Plains where snow flurries and showers are forecast. Some snow also is expected in the upper Mississippi Valley.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Falling temperatures, with a chance of snow or snow flurries, particularly in the late evening. Highs in 20s. West: Colder, snow flurries likely. South: Falling temperatures, rain expected.

Temperatures around the nation			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 41	21	El Paso 57	27
Amarillo 43	27	Honolulu 83	73
Atlanta 45	26	Louisville 83	41
Baltimore 45	26	Indianapolis 42	38
Birmingham 46	24	Jackson, Miss. 64	53
Boston 46	24	Jacksonville 64	43
Butte 43	26	Kansas City 43	34
Charleston, S.C. 61	39	Las Vegas 43	37
Charlotte, N.C. 58	33	Little Rock 43	47
Chester 32	22	Los Angeles 70	48
Chicago 49	37	Louisville 47	41
Cleveland 41	31	Memphis 64	49
Columbus 43	33	Miami 74	70
Dallas 45	33	Minneapolis 40	34
Denver 32	21	Mississippi 37	24
Des Moines 28	29	Nashville 61	46
Detroit 38	24	New Orleans 61	54
		New York 53	37
		Oklahoma City 55	38
		Omaha 45	28
		Philadelphia 61	36
		Pittsburgh 41	29
		Portland, Me. 43	18
		Portland, Ore. 46	39
		Providence 47	27
		St. Louis 44	37
		Salt Lake City 40	35
		San Diego 70	45
		San Francisco 65	60
		Seattle 54	41
		Spokane 55	32
		Tampa 82	70
		Washington 61	33
		Wichita 62	34

Assembly plans to override expected Walker veto

State legislators slate special one-day session to secure raises

by BOB LAHEY
SPRINGFIELD — For the first time in history, the Illinois General Assembly has perpetuated itself beyond its traditional life span of two years.

Seizing upon the relatively recent provision in the 1970 state constitution that the legislature is a "continuous body," both the House and the Senate have scheduled one final meeting of the 78th General Assembly on Jan. 7, 1975, 24 hours before the 79th General Assembly comes into being.

While both the House and the Senate ostensibly cleaned up their calendars in what was to be their swan song last week, the reason for the extraordinary assembly in January can be summarized in one word: money.

On what was to be its final day in session, the 78th General Assembly approved and sent to the governor a bill providing \$2,500 annual pay raises for legislators, along with added daily expenses and funds for home office expenses.

ANTICIPATING a veto of the bill by Gov. Daniel Walker, who has rapped the

legislature for "irresponsibility" in ramming through a number of spending bills in the last week, the legislators threw up a rear guard by slating one more legislative day for the current lawmakers.

It would require only moments for such a veto to be overridden by both houses. The bill passed the House with 111 votes, four more than the three-fifths majority that would be required to override the veto, and 36 Senate votes, precisely the number needed for an override.

However, a veto by the governor would probably be viewed favorably by the public, and would again require legislators to go on the record for their own benefit.

While many legislators fully expect Walker to veto the legislative pay raise for the political benefit of such action, one factor argues against it. He also has on his desk a bill authorizing pay increases totaling \$150,000 for his department heads, a figure trimmed by the Senate from \$232,000. Walker has raised no objection to those pay increases.

WALKER ALSO could exercise his

veto on judicial pay raises and on increases of 12.5 per cent in unemployment compensation payments, both of which would also likely be overridden in the final legislative session.

There also have been indications that the governor may veto a \$34 million program for tax relief to senior citizens (the governor's office estimates the cost of the plan at \$50 million). Walker has termed the plan, which provides cash grants up to \$100 a year for persons aged 64 or over who earn less than \$10,000, inflationary.

Walker did not fare well on vetoes in the past session, with Daley Democrats and Republicans cooperating to override such things as his 50 per cent cuts in added welfare grants and pay raises for state employees.

When the dying 78th General Assembly meets for its last hurrah on Jan. 7, neither the Daley Democrats — on the eve of the first Democratic domination of the General Assembly in 40 years — nor the Republicans — about to give up the reins of power to the other side of the aisle — are apt to look favorably on any vetoes inclined to curvy favor for Gov. Walker with the voters.



GOV. DANIEL WALKER
Legislative 'irresponsibility'?

Legislation would change thorny subject of tenure

(Continued from Page 1)
executive director of the Illinois Principals Assn., declared that the bill would benefit principals, who now have little recourse when they are demoted to teaching positions.

He also said that representatives of the Illinois Education Assn. and the Illinois Federation of Teachers have agreed with him that "tenure is not working."

DEUSTER, whose wife is a school teacher, declared he is an "absolute believer" in the need for tenure to provide personal independence and academic freedom for teachers.

However, he said, when removal of a

teacher becomes necessary, the matter is apt to result in months of litigation, cause disruption in the school, and bring disfavor of the school board or the administrator who starts the process. "Administrators who have been through it once usually say, 'Never again,'" Deuster said. "Administrators tell me privately that the way to get rid of incompetent teachers is to 'harass them out.'"

Deuster said the bill undoubtedly will be amended in the House before its passage is sought, and said he has asked teachers' organizations to offer suggestions on improving his proposal.



Richard Martwick



Michael Bakalis

Revocation of Whipple's certificate denied by state

by WANDALYN RICE
State Schools Supt. Michael Bakalis has decided "there is not sufficient evidence" to warrant revoking the school psychologist certificate of John Whipple, former head of the Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children.

The action by Bakalis leaves standing a one-year suspension of Whipple's certificate ordered by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick and upheld by the state Teacher Certification Board. Bakalis' attorneys advised him he was legally unable to overturn the suspension.

Bakalis had received a recommendation that Whipple's certificate be revoked from the certification board, which held hearings on charges of child abuse and unprofessional conduct made by Martwick against Whipple. The certification board, in 5 to 2 votes, cleared Whipple of the child abuse charges, but found he had acted as the administrator of Dwyer School without the school administration certificate required by law.

Without a school psychologist certificate, Whipple could not be employed by public schools in the state.

EVIDENCE PRESENTED at the hearings indicated Whipple had been asked to head Dwyer by officials of the Northwest Education Cooperative, the organization that oversees special education in the Northwest suburbs. John Wightman, executive director of special education, testified he didn't know what Whipple's certification was when he asked him to take the Dwyer job.

Paul Rettberg, Whipple's attorney, issued a statement Saturday in which he thanked Bakalis for his "courageous action" in rejecting the recommendation for revocation.

Rettberg said he plans to ask Martwick for a meeting to ask him to rescind suspension against Whipple. Referring to a petition drive which netted more than 150 signatures on Whipple's behalf, Rettberg said, "It is manifestly clear that the community wishes to retain John Whipple. I hope Mr. Martwick will respond to the needs of the community and of the emotionally disturbed children in our area."

IF MARTWICK does not rescind the suspension, Rettberg said he will file suit in Cook County Circuit Court asking the court to overturn the suspension. He said, "I feel that the (certification) board's ac-



John Whipple

tion in upholding the suspension is completely unjustified. Five members of the board judged John Whipple on personal standards, which did not previously exist."

Whipple was transferred last summer from Dwyer to the Center for Child and Family Studies, an outpatient treatment center for children with emotional and learning problems. He has been working at the center throughout the hearing and appeal process. Attorneys for NEC have said he may continue to work there until his appeals are exhausted.

Dinner to honor veteran coach

A dinner honoring a longtime teacher and former head football coach at Arlington High School, Curtis (Tigo) Larsen, has been set for Jan. 25, 1975 at The Lancer Steak House in Mount Prospect.

Larsen, who as onetime head golf coach saw his team win a state meet, has been at the school for more than 30 years as an industrial arts teacher.

The night of dinner and dancing will begin at 6:30 p.m.

For tickets or further information, residents are asked to contact Bob Thompson, Roy Post or Ken Schaller at Arlington High School, 253-0200.

Free Hearing Tests Set for Senior Citizens

If you have been finding it increasingly difficult to understand everything you hear, you are invited to have an electronic hearing test on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office below, and audiograms will be available for your medical records. Appointments for tests on other dates or for home service can also be made.

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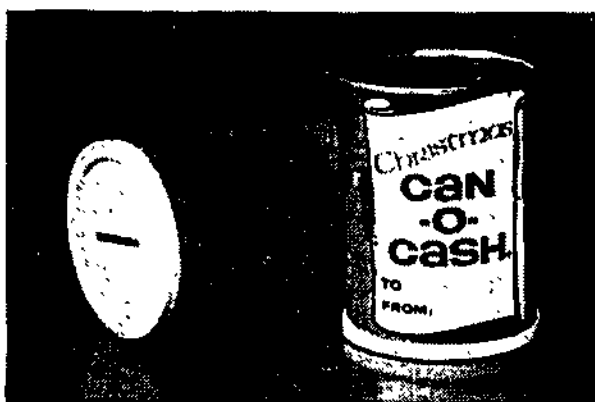
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And for a leader, too

Democrats looking to 1976

The Democrats concluded their first — and the nation's first — off-year political convention Sunday and left their headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. with a fragile, newly formed coalition which party leaders hope will last through 1976.

The three-day convention had some party leaders fearful it would re-kindle divisions among Democrats which hark back to George McGovern's bid for the Presidency. But the convention ended with the adoption of the party's first charter and a frantic, behind the scenes search for a top presidential contender for next year's campaigning.

In their charter, the Democrats took on many — but not all — the reform measures urged by McGovern in 1972 and approved a resolution demanding the

Mini-convention — an analysis

— Turn to Page 4

toughest economic controls since World War II.

Among the items adopted:

- Obligation of the party state committees for affirmative action programs to open party affairs to minority groups, but specifically prohibiting "mandatory" quotas.
- Declaration that all convention dele-

gates and party caucus, if challenged, must provide the burden of proof that they opened their affairs to minority representation.

- Leaves to the discretion of the national committee if a future mid-term national convention will be held.

- Creation of a Judicial Council to settle party disputes.

- Bars unit rule votes and winner-take-all primaries in choosing delegates to the national nominating conventions and provides proportional representation to reflect the support a candidate receives in state primaries.

- Prohibits secret voting at party meetings and declares all party meetings must be open to the public.



THE DEMOCRATS ENDED their mini-convention in Kansas City Sunday on a happy note by singing "Happy Anniversary" to Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss on his second anniversary as party chairman. Strauss told the delegates "we have brought the national Democratic Party back to political life."

The HERALD

The nation

Weicker: ban Arab oil imports

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., urged the United States Sunday to "push away from the oil table," ban Arab oil imports, and ration gasoline. In remarks prepared for delivery to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's annual dinner in Los Angeles, Weicker also called for recommitment of U.S. support for Israel. He said a total embargo on imports of petroleum from the Arab nations combined with mandatory gas rationing would mean a fuel savings of 18 per cent.

City computer churns out bogus checks

Investigators in Los Angeles plan to go into the city treasurer's office today "like gangbusters" to find out how the city computer had churned out more than \$2.5 million in fraudulent checks before a tipoff from the U.S. Senate subcommittee. As of Sunday, two men were under arrest and three others being sought by police. An investigator said the plan was apparently linked to organized crime.

U.S. food aid refusal called blunder

The U.S. refusal to commit additional help to the world's hungry during the recent food conference in Rome was a serious diplomatic blunder, a leading non-governmental expert on world resources said Sunday. Lester Brown, head of his own Worldwatch Institute said the conference was called at the initiative of the United States. Therefore, he said, "we should have been leading. As it was we became a serious drag on the conference."

Milk strike in N.Y. will continue

Deliverymen and plant employees who supply milk to the New York metropolitan area rejected by a more than 2-to-1 vote Sunday a contract their union leadership had accepted and voted to continue their three-day strike. John Kelly, president of Teamsters Local 564 representing 2,700 milk workers said the vote was 1,008 against and 487 in favor of the pact. Kelly said new talks hopefully would resume Monday.

Propose abortion restrictions for needy

The government Sunday proposed new restrictions on federal financing of abortions for needy women. The Department of Health Education and Welfare proposals includes voluntary sterilization and contraception — but not abortion — under the services that states must provide in order to qualify for the full 90 per cent federal matching aid Medicaid allows. This would not prevent states from providing abortions under public health programs, as they have been doing extensively, but cut the amount of federal aid available to pay for them.

The world

Kissinger to brief NATO on arms accord

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will brief European allies on the latest U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement during North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings this week, NATO officials in Brussels said Sunday. It was also revealed the secretary will hold private talks about Cyprus during his stay.

Skyjacks in hands of PLO for trial

Four Arab gunmen who hijacked a British jetliner to Tunis last month are in the custody of the Palestine Liberation Organization and will be tried on murder charges, Palestinian sources in Beirut said Sunday. The PLO had denounced the hijacking and killing, declaring that "such acts only harm the Palestinian cause."

3,000 die in weekend Vietnam battles

South Vietnamese government and Communist forces contending for the rice crop, fought the highest two-day total of battles since the Jan. 28, 1973 cease-fire, government spokesmen said Sunday. The upsurge of fighting from dawn Friday to sunrise Sunday included at least 543 battles and skirmishes and killed or wounded nearly 3,000 men on both sides. Military experts stopped short of calling it a new Communist offensive.

Common Market leaders open summit today

European Common Market leaders open their third summit meeting in three years today to seek a common path out of their economic, political and energy problems. Diplomats predicted the meeting, called by France, will produce little beyond agreement in principle on a \$1 billion aid fund for the market's depressed areas.

Late sports results

FOOTBALL	
San Diego 28, Bears 21	
Detroit 23, Cincinnati 19	
Pittsburgh 21, New England 17	
New Orleans 14, St. Louis 0	
Philadelphia 20, NY Giants 7	
NY Jets 20, Buffalo 10	
Miami 17, Baltimore 16	
Denver 27, Houston 14	
Oakland 7, Kansas City 6	
San Francisco 7, Green Bay 6	

NHL HOCKEY	
Toronto 4, Black Hawks 1	
Montreal 3, NY Rangers 3	
Washington 3, NY Islanders 2	
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2	
Detroit 4, Vancouver 2	
Buffalo 5, Minnesota 0	
WHA HOCKEY	
Winnipeg 5, Cougars 2	
NBA BASKETBALL	
Washington 88, Cleveland 75	
KC-Omaha 96, Detroit 92	

Auto, coal industries tell the tale

Economists report it's a recession

From Herald news services

The argument over whether the nation is in a recession was put to final rest by November's economic statistics which were released and which show what everyone suspected — yes, we are in a recession.

While the White House and various government agencies debated the severity of November's figures, the new question is how long the current recession will last: some economists are predicting it will be the longest of the post World War II era.

While unemployment in November reached its highest point in 13 years and spendable earnings of American workers dropping, the only bright spot in the government charts shows a glimmer that inflation is taking a beating also from the recession.

Price increases in non-food items rose only half as much as the average monthly increase during the first nine months of the year, an indication that lack of available money is causing the price of some non-food items to come down.

Other indicators:

- The auto industry has enough cars on hand to last until late February even if all assembly plants were closed. This month's sales were expected to drop to their lowest level in a non-strike period.

Auto sales are registering the lowest amounts in 15 years and more layoffs are coming.

Industry analysts disclosed Sunday that 215,000 auto workers will be out of work by Christmas and some 112,000 will remain on indefinite layoff in January. Thirteen assembly plants and 163,000 workers are affected by the cutbacks.

- Another hitch in the beleaguered coal industry may keep miners away from their jobs unless last minute efforts in Washington effect an agreement between industry and 6,000 mine construction

workers. Unless the construction workers are prevented from erecting picket lines at the mines, many of the nation's 12,000 coal miners will refuse to enter the mines after a 24-day shutdown of their own. Negotiators and federal mediators are now attempting to reach an accord which will mean work for the men who build and maintain coal mines. The miners' strike has already cost the nation \$5 billion in total production losses. Hardest hit were the steel and railroad industries which laid off some 25,000 men because of lack of coal.

- Congress is expected to try to meet recession blues with cash and jobs for some long-term unemployed workers. Coming before the House today will be a bill to extend unemployment benefits for 13 more weeks for those in high unemployment areas. The bill would cost the treasury \$1 billion in 1975. Later this week, the House will consider an emergency bill to create public service jobs for the unemployed. The Ford administration is proposing \$2.5 billion for temporary public service jobs, the Democrats are proposing \$4 billion.

Greeks overwhelmingly reject monarchy

ATHENS (UPI) — Greeks voters Sunday overwhelmingly rejected the monarchy and chose a republican form of government, spilling former King Constantine's bid for a return to the throne.

With 92 per cent of the ballots counted, the republic had 2,899,282 votes to 1,318,827 for the monarchy, a lead of 68.8 to 31.2 per cent.

The final count was expected to go even more against the monarchy.

In a televised address, Premier Constantine Caramanlis said the people had

decided "and their decision must be respected without any reservation by all Greeks."

Jubilant crowds gathered at downtown Constitution Square and outside Athens University, carrying blue and white Greek flags and shouting slogans like, "Let's turn the palace into a school!" and "The German dies today!"

The latter was a reference to Constantine's German-born mother, controversial Queen Frederika, who became a target of the republicans in the campaign because of her autocratic behavior during Constantine's 1964-1967 reign.

"We don't need a king, we want to be free," said 19-year-old student Nicos Georgopoulos.

No violence was reported during the voting, which was favored by sunny but cold weather throughout Greece.

A government source said President Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, the last survivor of the military regime which collapsed in July, would soon resign, paving the way for the appointment of a temporary president of the republic.

The source said a full-term president will be elected after a new constitution is drafted, which may take several months.

Constantine left the country in December, 1967, after an abortive counter-coup against a military regime which had seized power six months earlier.

The ill-fated Greek monarchy, one of the youngest in Europe, had been junked in a 1973 referendum called by the former military regime.

When that regime fell earlier this year, new civilian Premier Constantine Caramanlis decreed a return to the constitution that was in effect before the 1967 military coup.

Rockefeller's confirmation expected soon

Nelson A. Rockefeller will probably be confirmed as the nation's 41st vice president this week, making him the wealthiest person ever to hold high public office in this country's history.

A poll of the members of the House Judiciary Committee which will vote on Rockefeller's nomination later this week shows no more than 10 of 38 members opposed. The Rockefeller vote comes to the Senate today with overwhelming confirmation expected.

The immense Rockefeller family wealth — placed at well over \$1 billion — has been the main controversy during the nearly four-month investigation.



AS ARCHBISHOP Makarios, President of Cyprus, officiated at a ceremony in Nicosia, Rauf Denktaş, leader of the Turkish Cypriot minority, said Greek and Turk sectors of Cyprus were moving farther in the direction of partitioning the island into two countries.

Cosmonauts return; craft ready for joint U.S. trip

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz 16 spacecraft Sunday completed a six-day test of Soviet readiness for next July's linkup in orbit with a U.S. spacecraft and soft landed in Central Asia.

The apparently trouble free flight was expected to allay the fears of some American experts who had expressed concern about the series of Soviet space setbacks.

The official Tass news agency said crewmen, Lt. Col. Anatoly V. Filipchenko and civilian flight engineer Nikolai N. Rukavishnikov, felt fine after their return to earth.

Soyuz 16 landed in the Soviet Union's space recovery area in Kazakhstan, about 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

Tass said all systems aboard the bubble-shaped vehicle functioned normally during the 142-hour flight. It described the mission as a success.

The flight was officially called a dress rehearsal for a rendezvous in orbit between a Soyuz ship and an Apollo vehicle scheduled for July, 1975.

Soyuz 16 carried into space for the first time a newly designed docking system which allows the Soviet and American craft to link up. The crew reported it operated normally.

President kicks off busy week of talks and trips

• This is going to be a busy week for President Ford. In addition to daily conferences on the 1976 federal budget and restructuring of his White House staff, the President will meet today with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on the stalemate Middle East negotiations; fly to New York City Tuesday night to attend the Football Hall of Fame dinner; and prepare for next weekend's summit talks in Martigny with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on the international economic and energy situation.

• Equally busy is First Lady Betty Ford who has been supervising installation of yuletide decorations in the executive mansion. She will give the press a preview glimpse of the decorated halls Tuesday afternoon and then begin a schedule of social activities during the Christmas season before the First Family flies to Vail, Colo., for a skiing holiday.

• Against the wishes of his family and in an atmosphere of tension and controversy, former United Nations Secretary General U Thant was laid to rest Sunday in the Rangoon University campus. The family said it "totally disapproved" of Thant's entombment in a student-built shrine on the university campus, but last Thursday thousands of students and Buddhist monks seized the casket before burial in a Rangoon cemetery and moved it to the campus. Thant died of cancer Nov. 25 in New York.

• In Tokyo, the Japanese parliament today formally elected Takeo Miki as

prime minister pledged to tackle 25 per cent annual inflation and to maintain close relations with the United States. He succeeds Kakuei Tanaka, who resigned last month under a cloud of corruption charges.

• The Soviet Union and five of its East European allies have refused to send delegates to the Nobel Prize award ceremonies in Stockholm Tuesday — the first time such a large group has snubbed the ceremonies. Their boycott was prompted by the presence of exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who will attend to accept his 1970 Nobel Prize in literature.

• Charlotte and Alvin Lange wanted very much to have a family. They achieved their goal Sunday all at once. Mrs. Lange, 26, gave birth in San Jose, Calif., to sextuplets. Five of the babies were reported in good condition, the sixth died 4 hours later. The new mother, who had taken fertility pills, gave birth a year ago to four babies who died shortly after being born.

• Mrs. Katherine O'Hara, 65, widow of the late novelist John O'Hara, was killed Saturday night when her car ran off a rain-slicked road and hit a utility pole in Princeton, N.J.

People

Just a symptom of another problem

3 teachers try to make parents less 'ignorant' of drugs

by BOB GALLAS

Three teachers at Elk Grove High School say they are "willing to share our ignorance with anyone." So far they've found 23 families at the school who want to share that ignorance in order to combat a problem at the school — drugs.

The three, Richard Penley, Robert Anderson and Richard Hemme, coordinated a 14-week program on drugs last year for teachers in High School Dist. 214. Since then, the three teachers have become well known throughout the suburbs for their basic, down-to-earth approach to curbing and understanding drug abuse.

This year, the three, at the request of parents, have streamlined the course to four weeks, aimed at educating parents on drugs.

"WE HAVE A drug problem at Elk Grove High School and we're not going to bury our heads in the sand and say it doesn't exist," Penley said.

"If we can remove the ignorance regarding drugs on the part of teachers and parents, we can get them to talk to the students about it," Penley said.

The three have a different attitude and approach to student use of drugs, compared to many others. They believe student use of drugs isn't the problem.

"Drugs are symptomatic of another problem whether it be loneliness, problems at home with family, parents fighting or poor self image," Penley said.

The course the three teachers sponsor emphasizes communication, talking about problems among family members, while educating parents about drugs, so the adults know what they're talking about.

THE FOUR SESSIONS featured films of addicts, tape recordings of local addicts and visits from police juvenile officers who explained juvenile law.

A Metropolitan Enforcement Group agent talked to parents bringing photos of what drugs do to the body. The agent also brought drugs for parents to view.

The program started with 18 families meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for four weeks. But word of the program spread and the program grew to 23 families, often going to 11:30 p.m., before the class was over.

The three, who try to maintain a close teacher-student relationship to keep informed about what's going on in the school, emphasize they're not experts, but do know enough to coordinate the program, bringing in experts and sharing their "experience."

"No, we don't consider ourselves experts," said Penley. "But does one human being have to be an expert to help another?"

SOME OF THE parents attending the seminars have children that are on drugs and are looking for help. Others are simply interested in the problem or want to be informed. Penley said parents also draw upon another resource — themselves — sharing experiences in an attempt to help those with drug problems in the family and preparing others for what could happen.

Due to the good response to the program, the three teachers said they want to sponsor a similar series on drugs for parents this spring at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, but plans are incomplete.

Meanwhile, the three spend a great deal of time "on-the-road" in the Northwest suburbs, speaking to PTAs, junior high schools and church groups and showing the movie "We Have an Addict in the House."



PLENTY OF COFFEE and a relaxed atmosphere is important to Richard Penley, Elk Grove High School teacher who helped present a four-week seminar to educate parents on drug abuse. Over plain various aspects of drug use and share their experiences.

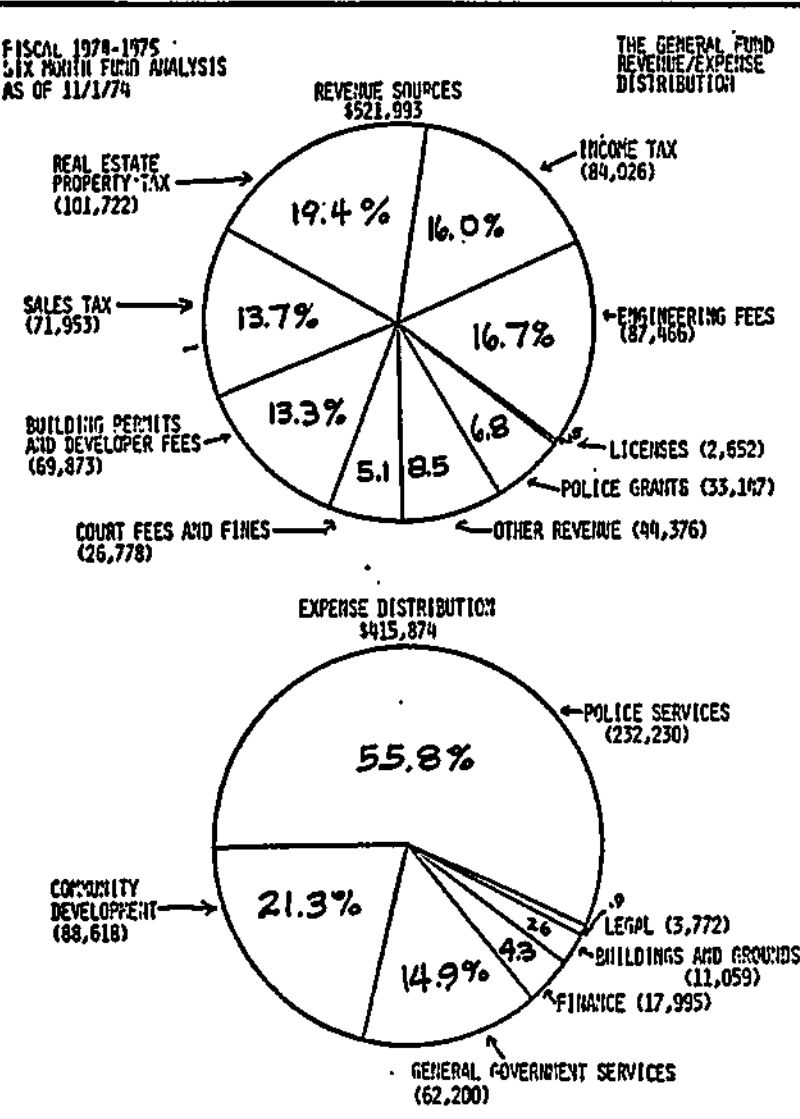
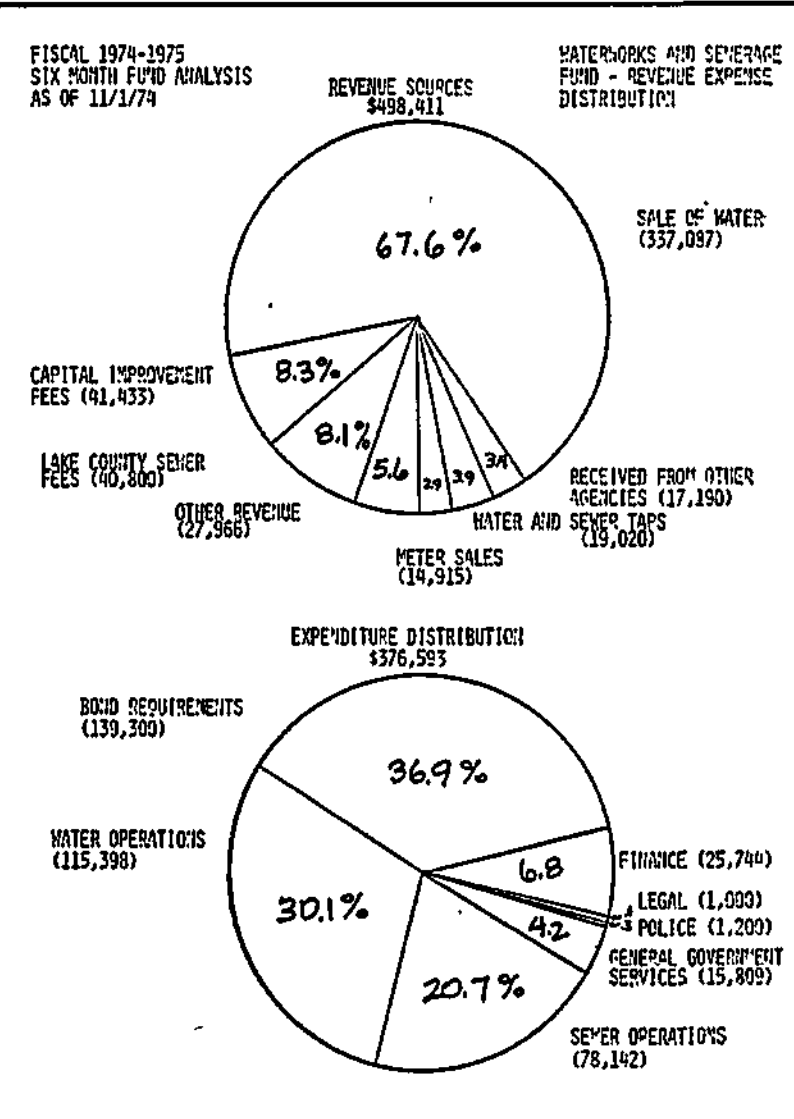


CHART SHOWS how Buffalo Grove has spent its money for the first half of the fiscal year and plots major sources of revenue. The above circles show from what sources revenue came into the village



major sources of revenue. The above circles show from what sources revenue came into the village general and water and sewer funds while on the bottom is shown what debts the funds paid.

Tight money policy puts surplus in village coffer

(Continued from Page 1)

met depending on the amount "cash flow" at the time.

OFFICIALS SAID the village can begin the next fiscal year on more solid financial ground if economic conditions allow builders to begin "their Buffalo Grove projects in the spring.

Balling said several builders have final plat approval from the village and construction permit revenues will generate "instant revenue if the building is there."

He mentioned such developments as the Crossings, Winston Square and the Chesterfield and Levitt projects that are "at the starting blocks."

Passolt's second error costs village \$10,000

For the second time in the last 16 months Wheeling has lost a substantial amount of money because of errors by Village Mgr. George Passolt.

The latest, a loss of about \$10,000, came as a result of Passolt's failure to reinvest \$145,000 in treasury notes after they expired in August 1973.

The \$10,000 loss is based on the average interest rate the village would have received on the funds had they been reinvested. The treasury notes matured without the manager's knowledge and automatically were credited to the village's checking account.

Passolt said he did not discover the uninvested funds until nine months after the treasury notes had expired. At that time, the funds were reinvested.

The manager said Idiney he assumes full responsibility for the error. The \$10,000 loss represents about .33 per cent of the village's annual budget of about \$3 million.

The investment error was disclosed in a report from the village auditor to the Illinois Comptroller's office. State law requires the investment of all public funds that in the judgment of municipal officials will not be needed for at least 30 days.

Library offers inflation tips

(Continued from Page 1)

by using money-saving recipes. The library has an extensive cookbook collection containing recipes appropriate for your family's taste and budget.

IDEAS ON SEWING, handicraft and carpentry are culled in dozens of do-it-yourself books, which librarians say are the most asked for. There also is a set of "Building Product Guides" for remodeling projects on the home.

The library also offers a crafts program that includes gift wrapping and quilting.

To help children through the winter, the children's department has compiled a list of books on activities parents can do with their youngsters.

Craft books such as "Let's Do Finger-plays" by Marion Grayson and "Can I Make One?" by Dorothy Gilbert, provide ideas for toys and models from simple-to-find materials.

For activities which take more equipment, children can discover photography in "You and Your Camera" by Lou Jacoby; experiments in "Cup and Saucer Chemistry" by Nathan Shalit and recipes in "The Fannie Farmer Junior Cookbook" by Wilma Perkins.

A PROJECT involving the entire family may be raising small pets. Simple ideas are arranged in a book called "Gerbils and Other Small Pets" by Dorothy Shuttlesworth. Fifteen projects are described in "Carpentry for Children" by Jerome Leavitt.

Simple activities like singing and storytelling are sometimes the best way to pass away a cold afternoon. "Listen! And Help Tell the Story" by Bernice Carlson and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" are two books that can help.

Six candidates seek post

New Elk Grove principal by Dec. 16?

by BOB GALLAS

High School Dist. 214 officials, nearing the end of candidate screening for the vacant principal post at Elk Grove High School, hope to announce their selection by next Monday.

Six candidates are vying for the post, said Robert Cudney, district director of instructional staffing. Cudney would not reveal the candidates.

According to informed sources in the district, three of the six candidates are employed by the district: Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instructional services at Elk Grove High School; Stephen Berry, assistant principal for instructional services at Wheeling High School, and William Daletski, assistant principal for administrative services at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The two prime candidates to fill the position are Fyfe and Berry, sources say. Both have previously applied for principal positions.

It is not known if any out-of-district candidates are women. Dist. 214 officials have expressed a keen interest in the past in hiring woman administrators.

THE NEW ELK GROVE High School principal will succeed Robert Haskell, who died of a heart attack Nov. 3. Haskell was principal of the Elk Grove Village school since 1967.

Cudney said that although the naming of the principal is on tonight's agenda of the Dist. 214 Board of Education meeting, interviews won't be finished until Wednesday.

Cudney said tentative plans call for tonight's meeting to be adjourned to Dec. 16, at which time a principal should be named.

A screening and interviewing committee made up of Cudney, Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services; Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Bruno Waara, Arlington High School principal, has been talking to candidates.

The committee will make a recommendation to Supt. Edward Gilbert, who will evaluate all candidates before making a recommendation to the board. The board will make the final decision.

In Arlington Heights

1,000-pound safe stolen from gas station

Arlington Heights police are investigating the burglary early Sunday of a service station in which a 1,000-pound safe containing \$1,270 was reported stolen.

Police said the burglary of the Standard service station, 1000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., was discovered when it was opened for business Sunday.

Police said the burglars removed the 1,000-pound safe after failing to pound open its door. The safe's dial and handle were reported found in the service station office.

Also reported stolen was an acetylene torch, which police believe the burglars took to help them enter the safe at another location. However, the gas station manager said the torch is not powerful enough to cut through the three-inch steel safe.

The theft apparently occurred at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, police said. While the thieves were pushing the safe outside, they pulled the plug on a wall clock, police said.

The safe contained about \$1,270 in cash and checks, according to reports.

Police said the station was entered after the burglars unfastened a window air conditioner and pushed it in.

Police theorize at least two men were involved in the crime. The station manager told police that four men were needed to bring in the safe when it was first reported stolen.

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Chapman to speak at Arlington High

High School Dist. 214

Approximately 800 social science students at Arlington High School will have the opportunity to hear State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, speak about state government today, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the school's Bristol Theatre. The students are studying American history and will be able to ask Mrs. Chapman questions during the session.

St. Viator High School

The St. Viator High School Father's Club will host an awards night Tuesday for members of the varsity football, cross country and golf teams and their parents. Awards will be presented during the evening to all members of the varsity teams.

The club will also join members of the Holy Ghost Council of the Knights of Columbus in sponsoring a "Christmas classic basketball tournament" for eighth-grade boys beginning Dec. 21. The tournament, held at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, will feature teams from many parochial elementary schools in the area.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Park View School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 806 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Speaker will be Pat Riggs, director of the media center at Briar Glen School, Glen Ellyn, who will discuss how media centers become an integral part of schools.

Park View School will hold a Santa's Secret Shop featuring gifts that youngsters can purchase for teachers and family friends. The shop will be open in the school gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School booster club will hear a performance, "Song of the Season," by the school choir during its next meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school, 706 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Schools

Notre Dame High School

The 10th annual "Christmas Prelude" concert of Notre Dame High School will be at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the school, 7635 Dempster, Niles.

Performing groups will be the 50-piece wind ensemble, concert band, chorus and the Notre Dame Grade School Extension Concert Band.

Selections include Reed's "Russian Christmas Music," Bilik's fantasy on the "Twelve Days of Christmas," Lang's "Twas the Night Before Christmas," Wilhousky's "Carol of the Bells" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Admission is one item of packaged or canned food to be donated to inner city families through a student government project.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Plum Grove Junior High School's music department will present their fifth annual winter concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 28 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

About 250 students will perform in the seventh and eighth grade choruses and the jazz and symphonic bands. They will also perform at Woodfield Shopping Center Monday, Dec. 16, at noon.

High School Dist. 125

Awards were presented to students participating in fall sports, cheerleading and pompon activities by the Parents Boosters Club at Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Students receiving most valuable player awards were Mark Sover, football; John Kerrigan, cross country; Rick Sargent, golf; Lorrie Adkinson, tennis; and Kathy Johnson, swimming.

Notre Dame High School

Two Des Plaines residents were among 62 Notre Dame High School seniors named as Illinois State Scholars by the State Scholarship Commission. The students — Arthur Clem and Anthony Ponder — will be considered for scholarships to an Illinois college.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School is sponsoring a newspaper drive from Friday, Dec. 13, to Sunday, Dec. 15. Papers should be brought to the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, tied in bundles or in paper bags.

The drive is sponsored by the student council.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Thinking could ruin the game

Oswald: "Here is another lesson hand. South's six-heart contract is eminently sound. He can afford to lose the trump finesse and still come to 12 tricks consisting of three of his own trumps, the ace of spades, a spade ruff, five clubs and two diamonds. If the trump finesse is on he will make a grand slam."

Jim: "When I saw the hand played South counted to 12 quickly and proceeded to win the first diamond in his own hand. Then he cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, led the nine of trumps, played his own eight, smiled fatuously when the nine held, led the jack of trumps and stopped short when East showed out. Then he played his queen. West plunked on the king and led his king of spades. South ruffed in dummy but the party was over. He could not get back to his hand to pull the trumps and was down one."

Oswald: "How different it would have been if South had stopped to think at the first trick. He would have won in dummy. Led the nine of trumps and then the jack which would be allowed to ride. West could duck, take his king or call for help, but nothing would do him any good."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
♦ 4	♥ J972	♦ A92	♦ AKQJ10
WEST			
♥ K1087	♦ K643	♦ QJ10	♣ 93
EAST			
♦ J9653	♥ 5	♦ 8654	♣ 764
SOUTH			
♦ AQ2	♥ AQ108	♦ K73	♣ 852
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—Q♦			

School lunch menus

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Baked ham, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, hot rolls and butter or hotdog on a bun; mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake and vanilla pudding.

Dist. 125: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun and rice pilaf; soup of the day with crackers, cole slaw, milk and juice.

Dist. 10: Barbecue on a bun, sliced string potatoes, buttered corn niblets, pear salad, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 21: Fish and chips, vegetable of the day, tartar sauce, cherry pudding cake and milk.

Dist. 21: Spaghetti, french bread, tossed salad, pear half, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25 and St. Mary's Catholic School: Cheeseburger on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, fresh orange half, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 90's Willow Grove, 61's Iroquois Junior High, Creston, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, catsup, later barrels, garden vegetables with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, hot buttered bread, apple cinnamon cake, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, hamburger on a bun, french fries, and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, meat loaf, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, cornbread, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Oven broiled hash, buttered green beans, biscuit, butter, raspberry gelatin, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered carrots, roll, butter, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Pizzaburger on a buttered bun, orange juice, vegetable sticks, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Sliced turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, buttered Christmas bread, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Ravioli with meat and cheese, cole slaw, roll, bread, pear chunks and milk.

Dist. 201's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, barbecued beef on a bun or reuben sandwich, french fried potatoes, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 201's Maine Township High School North: Farmers' market pea soup, Maine North special lasagna, tossed salad and fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 201's Maine Township High School East: Chicken dumpling soup, chicken chop suey with rice and chow mein noodles; green peas or meat loaf and gravy with fluffy potatoes. A la carte: French fries, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, carrots, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Kennel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, brownie, milk and orange juice.

Christbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a buttered bun, french fries, carrot sticks, peach cobbler, milk or juice.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School — Palatine: Baked meat loaf with gravy, spinach nuggets with garlic butter, bread, butter, orange half and milk.

First in series

2nd college campus topic of meeting

The Harper College Board of Trustees will discuss plans for a second campus for the college, new college programs and the school curriculum and anything else of interest to residents of Arlington Heights in a meeting today in the village.

The board will hold an informal discussion meeting from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Williamsburg Room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 25 E. Campbell St. Invitations to the meeting have been sent to 130 community organizations and any individual member of the public is also invited to attend, said Pat Lewis, college spokesman.

Lewis said about 50 persons have so far indicated that they plan to come to the meeting. Questions sent to the college for the meeting concern plans for a second site, for programs for senior citizens and local teachers and adult education programs.

"The audience will, by their questions, determine our agenda," Lewis said. "It will be an informal discussion of what

the audience wants to talk about."

The meeting is the first of a series planned by the Harper board. The next one will be in Mount Prospect in January.

Policewomen topic of radio show

"Women in Policing" will be discussed this week on "Focus: Northwest," the Harper College radio discussion show at 8 a.m. and again at 9 p.m. Sunday on WMM, 92.7 FM.

Gordon Wallace, chief of public safety at Harper College, moderates the show. Guests include Captain Maurice English and Officer Irene Cregar, both of the Arlington Heights Police Dept., and Sgt. Ralph Winkelhake, of the Palatine Police Dept.

Harriet Kandelman produces and directs "Focus: Northwest," the weekly syndicated radio program.

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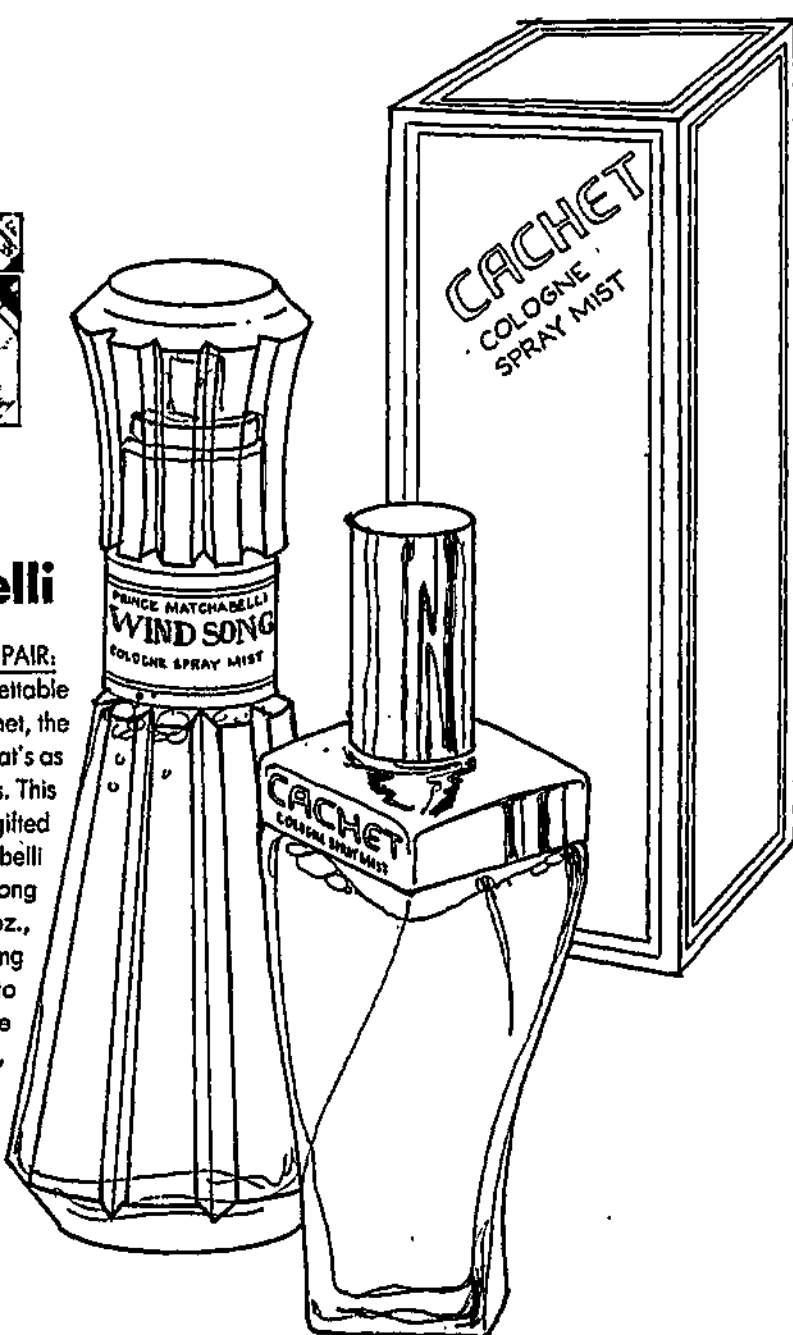
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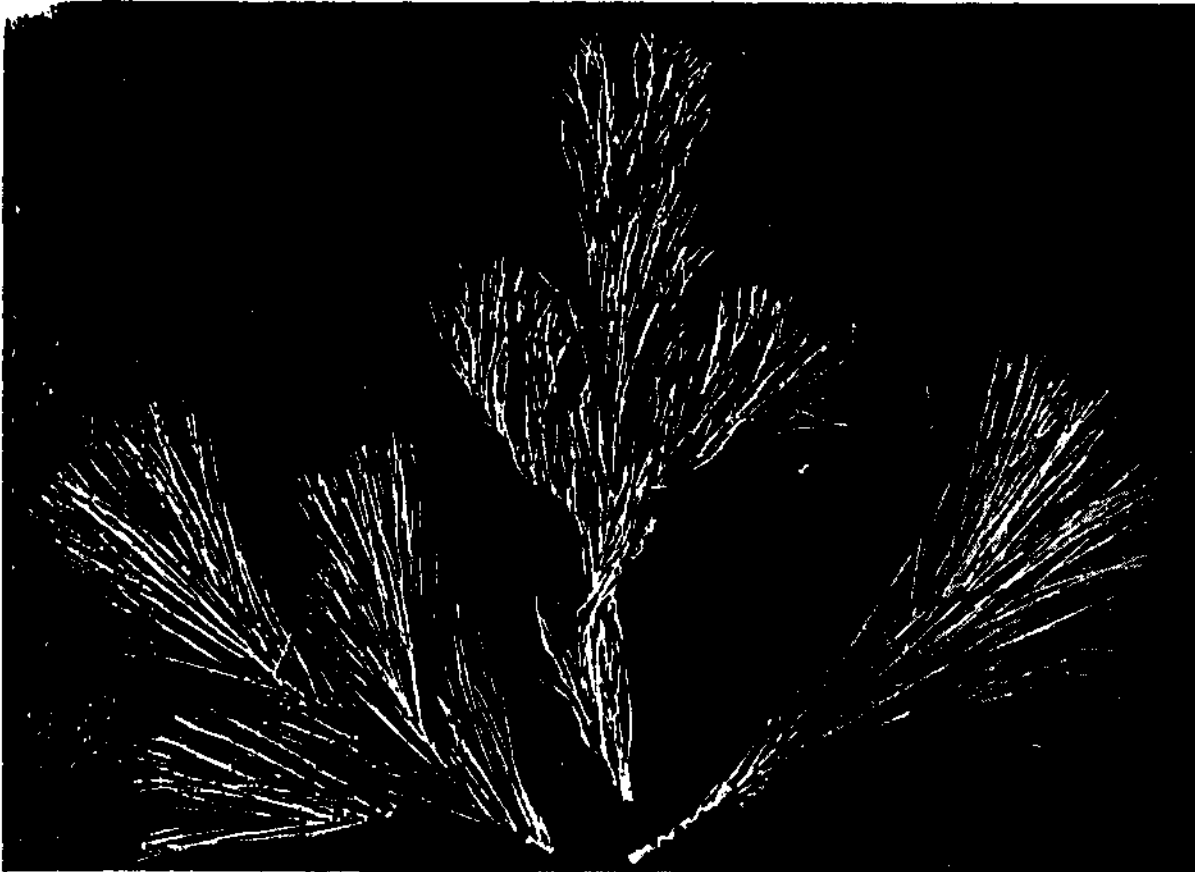
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Want to cut your own? Here's the place



Left to right: white pine, Scotch pine, Austrian pine.

Know your tree, then saw away at it...



Single needle balsam, left; double needle balsam, right.



Douglas fir, left; Colorado spruce, right.

Have an old fashioned Christmas this year and save a little money at the same time. Chop down your own tree.

While the cost of pre-cut Christmas trees is rising 10 to 15 per cent, Christmas tree farms throughout the Chicago area have pines, spruce and cedars for as low as \$5 and \$6. Most of the farms are open during daylight hours until Christmas. Some of them will lend you a saw if you don't have your own.

The Illinois Dept. of Conservation suggests you bring a rope to tie the tree to your car. The department also recommends if you bring the tree home and do not set it up immediately, put it in a bucket of water in a cool, shaded area, sheltered from the wind. Just before putting the tree in its stand, cut about an inch off the trunk at the base.

A tree stand filled with water will help prevent needle drop and add to the tree's fire resistance. Using a bucket of wet sand will also help keep a tree fresh. A pint to a quart of water should be added to the stand each day; keep the water level above the bottom of the tree.

HERE IS A partial list of farms nearby where you can cut down your own tree:

- Ronald Gengel, RR1, Box 194, Lake Villa; 356-5661; scotch pine, \$8.
- D. O. Van Ness, Rte. 1, Box 263, Mundelein; 566-7226; jack pine, white pine, scotch pine, \$3; daylight to 3 p.m. to Dec. 22.
- Don Norris, Rte. 1, Box 91, Sugar Grove; 468-4278; red pine, jack pine, white pine, cedar, \$5.
- Whispering Sands, Hintz Rd., Wilmington; 815-476-9275; red pine, jack pine, white pine, scotch pine, spruce, cedar; \$6 for pine and spruce 4 foot and under; \$8 plus \$1 for each additional foot for spruce more than 4 feet.

• Oney's Christmas Tree Farm, 16608 Rte. 14, Woodstock; 815-338-1103; red pine, white pine, scotch pine, \$6.

• Charles M. Burlingham, 2 S. 341 Finley Rd., Lombard; 627-4123; white pine, scotch pine, no more than \$8.

• Tammen Tree Berry Farm, Rte. 2, Box 1C, Kankakee; 815-839-4060; red pine, jack pine, white pine, scotch pine, spruce, cedar; \$1 a foot for pines, \$1.25 a

foot for firs and spruce; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 24.

• Ide Tree Farm, 1500 83rd St., Downers Grove; 968-5786; white pine, Norway pine, scotch pine; \$7; 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Marmion Abbey, Butterfield Road, Aurora; 697-7215; red pine, white pine, scotch pine, \$8 donation used for educational and missionary work, 9:30 a.m. to sundown through Dec. 23.

• Hayden's Christmas Tree Farm, RR2, Box 184, Antioch; 395-4127; red pine, scotch pine, cedar, \$10.

Hang the mistletoe very high

Hang the mistletoe high, out of the reach of children and pets, doctors at the University of California warned Sunday.

The traditional holiday decoration has many medicinal qualities, but there is evidence that either or both leaves and berries can be harmful if eaten in quan-

tity, according to medical experts. The parasitic mistletoe is found on a number of trees, including oak, elm, hickory, apple, pear and beeches.

The tradition of hanging mistletoe is based on a Scandinavian legend concerning the death of a Norse god from a mistletoe dart.

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How to defeat the Monday morning blahs

If you still look forward to Friday when you'd rather get a lot more out of Monday, you're probably one of the millions of American men and women who, quite frankly, have no business doing what they're doing. They're unsuited to their work situation and it shows. It shows in their boredom. And it shows in the paychecks they bring home.

Trouble is, many executives and middle to top management personnel feel they can't make the change. They think they're too old. Or they feel too secure with what they're already earning. Or they simply don't know what they would like to do better.

Truth is, you're never too old, or too well paid, to launch a new career — not if it's a career that's related to your ability and to your potential.

That's where Career Management comes in. We're in the business of helping people like you to find out just what they do best. Then we help them to achieve greater career satisfaction.

If you feel plagued by the Monday morning blahs, are presently making anywhere from \$12,000 to \$50,000 or more, and honestly believe there's more to life than "serving time" on the job, why not phone or write for a confidential interview. No cost. No obligation.



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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Straight dope on vitamins

I have been told that biochemists, as well as medical scientists, proved many years ago that synthetic vitamins cannot become part of human tissue, because they are inorganic and the body will reject them. And, the only thing that a chemical vitamin can do is to stimulate or nudge a sick or lazy cell. Is this true?

Also, I have heard that the natural vitamins found in the stores are called "crystalline" or "altered" vitamins. In the preparation of these natural vitamins, extreme heat is used which destroys the natural enzymes and the entire molecular balance created by nature. Is this true?

In any case, which do you think is best, the "synthetic" or "natural" vitamins?

Gertrude Stein put it very well when she wrote, "a rose, is a rose, is a rose." A vitamin is a vitamin, is a vitamin. I might add your letter is a treasure trove of misinformation. Unfortunately such ideas are widespread.

First, chemists consider organic those compounds that contain carbon. This includes alcohol, table sugar, oil, gas, coal, plastic and thousands upon thousands of other compounds. Inorganic are the chemical compounds that do not contain carbon, such as table salt made from the two elements, sodium and chlorine. All vitamins are organic whether they are manufactured in a laboratory or extracted from a plant or other food.

The body does not reject inorganic items. We use what salt we need, regardless of whether it comes in our milk, vegetables, meat or out of the salt shaker. Calcium, an inorganic element, is used to build our bones. So that idea is ridiculous.

SALT MINED from the earth is no different than salt extracted from meat or a plant. We can't change the chemical elements. So it is with organic and synthetic vitamins. We know the chemical structure of the vitamins, including every blessed atom and how they are hooked together like a crossword puzzle. It makes no difference whether vitamin C is extracted from a plant or built in the laboratory atom by atom, so to speak. It is the same.

Natural vitamins are not destroyed by processing. The package label must reflect the final amount of the vitamins present regardless of how they are obtained. And, vitamins are not enzymes. They are used to help build some enzymes inside your body.

The form vitamins come in sometimes makes a difference. A good example here is folic acid (folacin). In the leafy vegetables it is hard to separate and absorb through the intestine. For this reason the synthetic form, unattached to other food elements, is more easily absorbed and more effective. If you extracted the folic acid from the food and used it in pure form, however, it would have the same effect.

I know this will not satisfy many people who don't want to be confused by the facts. These people will continue to pay extra money for "natural" vitamins or for a special brand name, but the truth remains: a vitamin is a vitamin, is a vitamin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Attitudes vary with age: psychiatrist

When do you start thinking about death?

United Press International
When does the thought of his own death first cross a person's mind?

A University of Chicago psychiatrist believes it comes at about age 30 when a person gives some thought to approaching death and "to all that he hasn't done and all that he wants to do."

Dr. Chase Kimball is an associate professor of the university's Pritzker School of Medicine which has been seeking ways to serve the patient for whom there is no hope.

IN THE PROCESS, he has reached some conclusions about attitudes of death as people grow older.

For the child up to age 6, reality is often in the power of words. Verbal denial of the fact of a loved one's death is tantamount to proof that the fact does not exist, Kimball said.

"The absence is considered temporary

and the 'bad mommy or daddy' will return as they always have before. Children at this age are therefore likely to suffer little anguish at pending death," he said.

Between the ages of 6 and 10, a child may become preoccupied with death and killing, but only in terms of fantasy.

"The life and death game embodied in 'cowboys and Indians' — the falling down with one hand over the mortal wound — puts the concept of death into one more consistent with adult concepts . . . but children provide their own antidote to death by resurrection — reversing roles or changing games," Kimball said.

"As a person reaches 30, he gives some thought to approaching death, to all that he hasn't done and all that he wants to do, a realization that often leads to increased activity or to depression."

With the 40s, Kimball believes, illness

and death begin to occur among a person's contemporaries, "and the provision for and care of one's children constitute the primary concern of adults from ages 35 to 50."

The acceptance of death increases with the onset of the 50s and 60s and is given emphasis by retirement, "which for many is identified with death." After 70, Kimball said, "there is a kind of status associated with living — one lives not so much in fear of death as in defiance of it."

Metal bones, anti-cancer drugs combine to save diseased limbs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York medical team is replacing diseased leg bones in adolescents with metal ones yet saving their limbs in a revolutionary and highly experimental approach to treating certain types of bone cancer.

The technique relies heavily on the use of a combination of powerful anti-cancer drugs to shrink the tumor before surgery and to combat the possible spread of any remaining cancer cells after the operation.

Dr. Gerald Rosen, a pediatrician at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Memorial Hospital, reported the new procedure at a national conference on advances in cancer treatment. He emphasized that it is far too soon to predict the outcome of the treatment.

It is used for a bone cancer called osteogenic sarcoma, a disease that occurs primarily in adolescents. Rosen said the most promising form of treatment now is amputation followed by drug therapy. That is the procedure used with Edward Kennedy Jr., son of the Massachusetts senator, after the youth was stricken last year.

FIVE YEARS AGO, before drugs were used in conjunction with amputation, the survival rate nationally for this type of cancer was only 17 per cent. Rosen said the drug therapy with amputation apparently will increase the survival rate to approximately 75 per cent.

It was the success of the multiple-drug therapy that led Dr. Ralph Maronec, acting chief of the bone service at Memorial, to suggest the new technique.

Rosen said 14 patients now are in the experimental program and six girls aged 13 to 19 have had diseased thighbones replaced with one made of a steel alloy. A 15-year-old was the first to undergo the procedure and after a year Rosen said she remains free of any signs of the disease. She now walks with the aid of a cane.

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Herald opinion

Where's U.S. policy on 'energy crisis'?

After a year of talk about "Project Independence" and the need to conserve energy and lessen dependence on foreign suppliers, the United States still has no discernible government energy policy and none is yet in sight.

What the nation does have is a leadership malaise in the White House, politics-as-usual in Congress, contradiction and confusion at all levels of government.

The frantic fumbling over energy in Washington would be comic if not for the terrible damage being inflicted by the absence of any coherent national policy.

Events of the past week further demonstrated why Americans are skeptical about the energy crisis and the world economic threat posed by the oil-producing nations.

President Ford last Monday assured the nation there was practically no chance of severe gas shortages this winter. He said flatly that gas rationing, a 20 cent hike in gasoline taxes or anything like last winter's situation which created long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable circumstances."

Less than 48 hours later, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon



William Simon

said the nation could expect a return after Jan. 1 to Sunday gas station closings, selling on the odd-even license plate plan and other methods of spreading dealer supplies because the government will have to resume controlling gasoline distribution. The only alternative, he said, was a big increase in the federal gasoline tax.

The White House responded to Simon by promptly reaffirming its opposition to raising the gas tax.

Simon called a press conference and said some lower-level consideration was being given to higher gas taxes as a weapon to curb fuel consumption, and Clement B. Main, deputy director of the Federal Energy Administration for international affairs, predicted gas rationing in 1975.

Alan Greenspan, a top Ford economic adviser, and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns reiterated their argument for higher gas taxes and emphasized an approaching oil crisis and the necessity to curtail U.S. consumption of imported oil.

"We are in a better position than we were a year ago," announced the President, stating that motorists have consumed less fuel than expected and the nation has a bigger inventory.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton Thursday said that while gasoline consumption is about 3 per cent lower than last year, the U.S. actually is buying more oil from Arabs — who now supply 16 per cent of our oil needs — than last year. Imports are running between 6.1 and 6.2 million barrels a day — far from the 5.4 million barrel limit set by the administration.

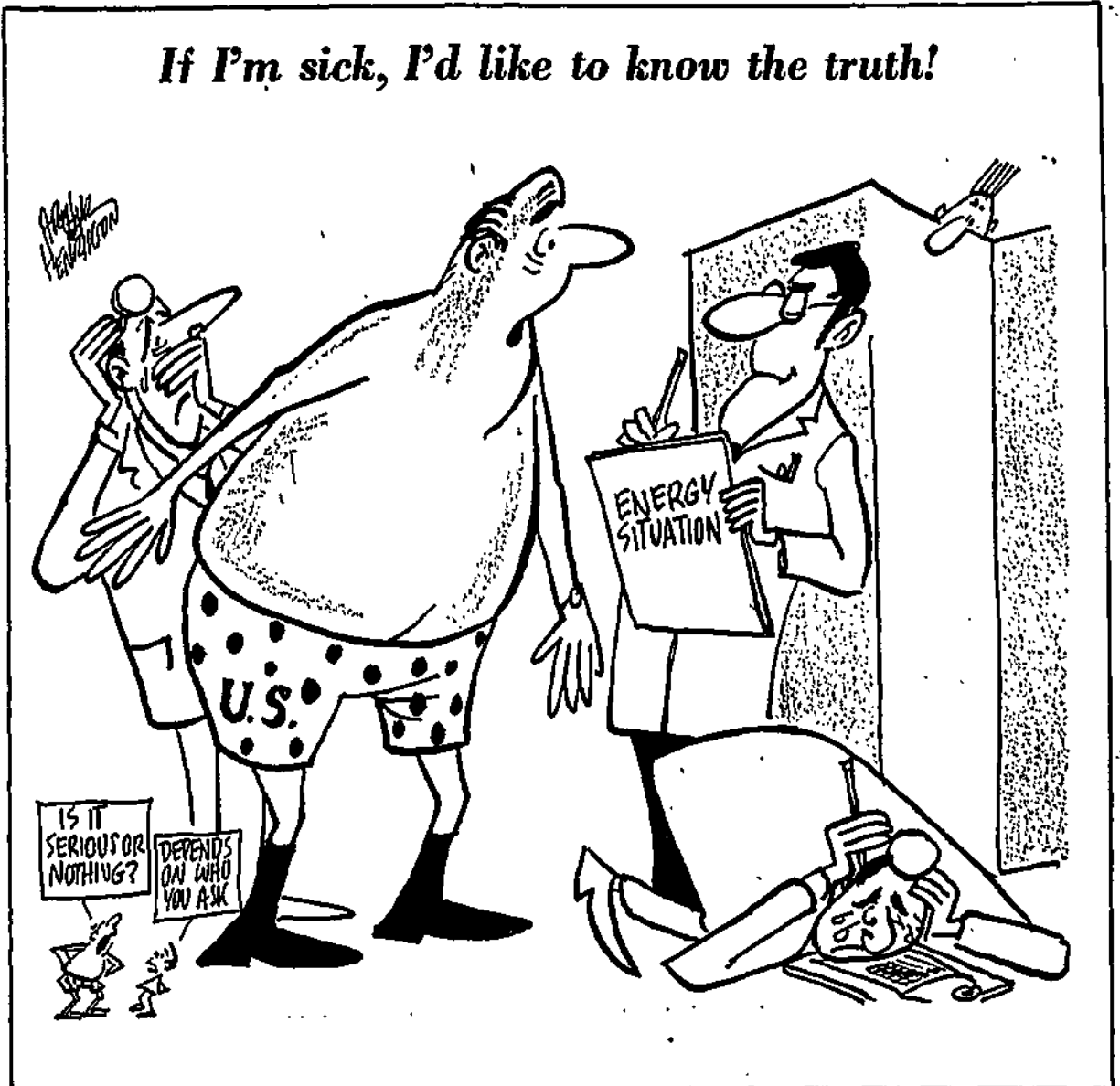
Although Morton said he no longer would recommend a gas tax hike, he admitted that Ford's energy advisers are looking at higher taxes as a means to reduce energy uses.

Meanwhile, the consumer is burdened by skyrocketing fuel prices which thus far have not resulted in increased supplies but merely guaranteed billions of dollars in increased profits for the petroleum industry.

Is it any wonder Americans are confused, uncertain and lack confidence in what their government tells them and asks of them?

There's been enough — too much — double talk, conflicting rhetoric and meaningless appeals from both the White House and Congress.

The time has come for Washington to either put up or shut up in providing the American people with a strong, consistent national policy on energy.



Herald stand 'deceitful'

I usually expect that Herald editorials will be well-reasoned and informed, whether I agree or not. The recent invective relative to the schools and the public's right to know, however, slipped well below that standard; indeed it was uninformed, ill-bred and deceitful.

The incompetent assessment of the school attorney's role, coupled with some incredible remarks about superintendents and school boards, suggests a dedication to ignorance pervades the editorial staff which is succeeding beyond belief.

Of course the open meeting law exists to protect me and mine from boards that would over-reach. However, the assumption that boards will take every opportunity to meet secretly and over-reach is vicious and irresponsible. Characterizing the whole milieu as the plot of superintendents and attorneys is the dark imagining of an immature mind and beneath contempt.

If The Herald staff really believes the

Fence post

letters to the editor

law is being abused, they might try seeking an opinion of their own counsel. Even better, they could seek out a test case and file suit. Risky, but a great generator of headlines.

I submit that The Herald's concern is a sham. How else explain the fact that the paper's current lazy policy is to not cover board meetings and rely on superintendents for their information? Castigating the whole world while hiding complicity is rather a deceit; shame alone ought at least have tempered the criticism.

If The Herald's concern for my right to know is real, then I'd suggest a more constructive approach would serve me

better. There are boards that try hard to be open, and some meet in public even when the meetings could be closed. Encouraging these boards to continue and even to expand the practice would be a lot more effective than spewing bile all over and scaring these few off.

Harsh words, perhaps. Yet if The Herald presumes a duty to protect my right to know, I would rather it be done in an honest, informed and professional manner, leaving the venom and bad faith to the know-nothings.

Richard J. Schlott
Arlington Heights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Schlott is a former Dist. 25 board member.

Kissinger: 'it's urgent'

Trade bill supported

by PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's urgent plea for congressional approval of the administration's trade bill puts his own credibility on the line with the rest of the world.

"Failure to act," he told the Senate Finance Committee, "would be a blow to international stability to potentially historic proportions."

That Kissinger himself was keenly aware of his own personal stake in the bill's passage was implicit in his assertion to the senators that practically every



Henry Kissinger

ally allied country had implored him to press for adoption of the bill. Failure would be at considerable cost to his own prestige.

Passage of the bill, already delayed two years, he said, is "absolutely essential to President Ford's ability to negotiate new trade agreements with western nations, the developing countries and the communist states."

A vitally interested observer of the congressional deliberations is the Soviet Union and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev who has placed his own

prestige on the line with his policy of détente toward the United States and his hopes for U.S. aid and credits in the task of revitalizing the lagging Soviet economy.

It was in October, 1972, that Kissinger and former President Nixon promised the Soviet Union trade benefits, including favored-nation status as part of a Soviet-American trade agreement.

The United States was unable to carry out its part of the deal because of congressional determination to link the trade bill with freer emigration, primarily of Soviet Jews wanting to settle in Israel.

In October this year passage of the trade bill seemed assured with reported agreement by the Soviets to permit emigration of at least 60,000 Jews and others in the coming year.

Subsequent testimony before the Senate committee developed that the agreement was not in writing and that it would be repudiated by the Russians if it should be described as a formal understanding.

Nonetheless, Kissinger urged passage of the trade bill, not only on grounds of its international significance but also on the basis that events themselves would demonstrate whether the Russians were living up to the agreement.

Under terms of the October agreement, the Soviets would receive nondiscriminatory tariff treatment as well as government-backed export-import credits for 18 months. These could be renewed for one-year periods so long as the Soviets demonstrated they were living up to their emigration promises.

Assuming that the trade bill eventually is to receive congressional approval, no great immediate upsurge of trade between the two nations is expected beyond 1973 figures which came to about \$1.5 billion with the balance 8-0-1 in the U.S. favor.

The Soviets now have more than a score of cooperative agreements with major U.S. firms, ranging from aluminum to soft drinks, and have received nearly \$1 billion in credits from private banks and the American government.

American firms are expected to continue to press for Soviet raw materials, including petroleum. The Soviets will concentrate on acquiring American technology, including complete factories.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Yellow school buses are the only answer for Des Plaines Dist. 62's transportation problems.

Tom Wellman's column

'Behavior mod' draws Ervin's fire

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer

On the one hand, it may seem like a merciful short-cut with no sinister implications beyond the act itself:

• It would be so much easier for everyone if your aged mother moved into a nursing home. She suffers moments of memory loss and psychological anguish; the people who run nursing homes will ease her pain by keeping her under sedation. It'll be easier on everyone, it is reasoned.

• You'll receive an early parole if you, as a prisoner in a federal penitentiary, participate in an experiment in which a psychiatrist plants in your brain a small radio transmitter to monitor your sexual activities. It could prevent you from becoming a "menace" to society, you are told.

On the other hand, you have little control in each case over what the nursing home supervisor or the prison psychiatrist are doing to you or to your mother. You've entered the field of behavior modification, in which drugs, brain surgery, computers and transmitters are all used to help control your behavior.

As with all such schemes which move us more closely to the dark dreams of George Orwell's "1984," this one is laced with the noble intentions of the scientists who see sweeping societal value in such programs.

No one will quarrel with the use of properly administered sedatives to nursing home patients, for drug therapy is a vital and acknowledged part of psychology today.

Further, no one would disagree that the extremely selective use of psychosurgery, in limited and voluntary settings, is desirable to help persons change their behavior.

But in all too many nursing homes and in all too many state hospitals overly sedated patients stare at blank walls, for their supervisors are unwilling to offer them treatment beyond sedation. In too many prisons, surgery can become a substitute for psychological rehabilitation.

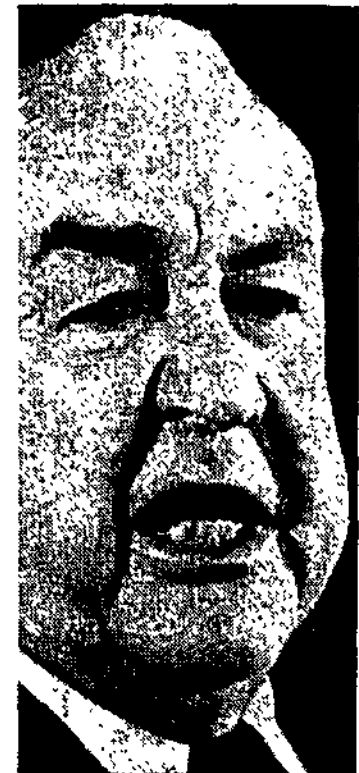
"Behavior mod," if allowed to exist without careful controls, can become a kind of Hitlerian torture in which human minds are twisted to fit the convenience or the curiosity of the researchers — or of society at large.

But wise old Sen. Sam Ervin — you remember him from the days of Watergate — is not going to let behavior mod pass without comment. Ten days ago his Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights issued a report which criticizes the lack of controls over government-sponsored behavior mod programs.

It seems that a number of departments — HEW, Justice, Defense and Labor — are dabbling in programs involving drug treatment and surgery ("murder of the mind," critics charge).

Examples of such programs cited by the Ervin report include:

- A program in Iowa using the drug apomorphine, which can cause uncontrolled vomiting for up to an hour on prisoners who use abusive language or smoke illegally.
- A Vacaville (Calif.) state mental facility tried to suppress assaults and suicide attempts with the drug anectine, which caused prolonged seizure of the respiratory system and muscular paralysis which imitates dying. This, understandably, frightens the subject severely.
- An HEW-funded program at the University of California studies boys aged 5 to 8 who show such signs of



SAM ERVIN

"feminine mannerisms" to develop "behavior . . . management in which subjects are given token rewards for displaying behavior appropriate" to their sex.

With these and other programs receiving government funds and thus tacit federal endorsement, Ervin said, "It is all the more disturbing that few real efforts have been made to consider the basic issues of individual freedom involved."

Ervin's criticism could be broadened to include mercy killings, for the overriding question is to what extent shall we control the life-and-death decisions which others make about us.

Behavior mod, when it gets out of control, can become an institutional laziness in which drugs or psychosurgery become the simplest ways to correct the faults of the patient. In the same way, the electric chair is viewed by many as the easiest — and most desirable — solution to all of America's crime problems.

It must never be forgotten, by the men and women who operate our prisons and our mental institutions, that no human mind is worth destroying for the sake of "control" or "the greater good."

Likewise, society must never forget that it holds ultimate responsibility for the actions of its doctors, its psychiatrists, its wardens and its bureaucrats. It must also realize the ultimate beauty of human behavior is that it cannot always be altered or destroyed by the doctor's drugs or the surgeon's knife.

The new classrooms: reading, writing and self-esteem

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The idea that children are people — maybe little people, but nevertheless individual people with feelings and ideas and opinions — is taking root in schools around the country.

And in the Northwest suburbs, district by district, teachers and administrators are picking up on the idea, spending time during the academic day giving lessons on being a person.

It's called "affective education." Put into practice it's building self-esteem and self worth in a child, teaching him to like himself and how to relate to others.

"Affective education is a significant movement in this country," said Larry Chase, director of Project Self Renewal in Wheeling-Butte Grove Dist. 21. "We're dealing with children as people, taking the same concern and responsibility for the person as for the skills."

"ALL THE RESEARCH we have about learning shows that one of the most important variables in education is self-esteem. A child's feelings really determine how much learning goes on," Chase added. "The real problems we have in all of society are not so much problems of skill but attitude — intolerance, not listening, the inability to make a decision."

"GOOD TEACHERS — those who get involved with the whole child — have been doing these kinds of things since the days of the one-room schoolhouse," said Barbara Berry, guidance director for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Now, however, a wealth of material and training is available to teachers to help a child grow emotionally as well as academically.

A three-year old curriculum in Dist. 15 emphasizes development of decision making, helping a child get along with

'We're dealing with children as people, taking the same concern and responsibility for the person as for the skills. A child's feelings really determine how much learning goes on.'

Larry Chase

other people and assisting a child in developing a positive self-concept.

Beginning in kindergarten with a program called "Duso" the Dist. 15 curriculum continues through the junior high level. "Duso" — which translates to Developing Understanding of Self and Others — has become a popular program in many area districts.

"Duso is an underwater problem solver," Miss Berry explains. A puppet dolphin, Duso encounters a red and white checkered bird, Flopsie the Flounder and other characters during skits which involve problems and feelings even little children face.

Chapters of the Duso teaching guide are devoted to topics such as "People make mistakes," "What can you do

when you're left out?" and "It takes courage to try."

A JUNIOR HIGH curriculum covers feelings, family relationships, problem solving, social relationships and the world of work.

The curriculum on all grade levels is integrated into the school day. A discussion on feelings might crop up during English, health, social studies or any other subject.

"It's taught every day in one way or the other," Miss Berry said. "And the kids love it — after all who doesn't like talking about himself in an accepting atmosphere when you can say whatever you want."

Kids may love it — but some adults

take issue with whether it's the school's responsibility or place to stray so far afield from academics. One teacher made her feelings clear when she said, "They know how they feel — what they should know is how to read."

"We don't want to be defensive," said Chase. "Some people are negative about this kind of education and it's because all kinds of things go on in the classroom under the guise of affective education."

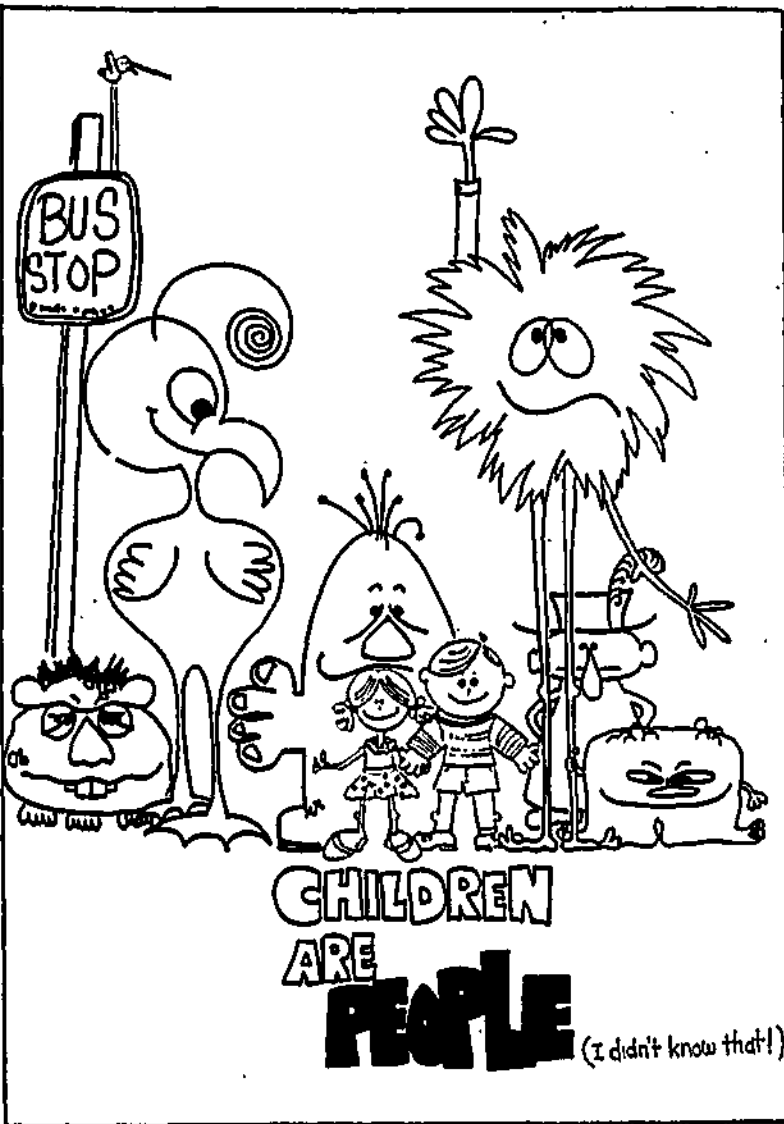
Chase said one key to a successful program is training teachers to know what they're doing.

Another key, said Chase, is to integrate the curriculum, "getting away from the 15 to 20 minutes a day attitude."

"Take reading. We don't say 'reading is important, we should devote 20 minutes a day to reading.' We do it all day long. That's what we've done with affective education. We've said don't identify it or single it out."

Chase also notes that parents have to be reassured that schools have no ulterior motives in venturing into this type of education. "We have to sell this type of program to the community, let parents understand that we are not trying to replace them as parents or invade the privacy of their homes. So far the reaction of parents has been positive."

The focus of education is to prepare children for the world, said Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill. "The more a kid learns to like himself — the better chance he'll have in that world."



Packet thievery results in sugarless tables

There is nothing sweet about the rising cost of sugar, and local restaurant owners are getting decidedly sour about losing money to sugar packet pilferers.

As a result, many area restaurants have replaced the handy packets with sugar bowls to curb thievery. Other restaurants are serving sugar with beverages only on request.

Donald Sheridan, manager of Donovan's Family Pub, Lt., 300 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, said he does not keep sugar on the tables anymore. The sugar packets on tables were disappearing too

fast, he said, and now sugar is supplied only when beverages are served. "Leaving the sugar on the tables is not worth it," he said.

Sugar packets are kept at the cash register or served with beverages at the Scandia House Smorgasbord, 1018 Mount Prospect Plaza, said Assistant Mgr. Lee Nejdil.

"People like to take sugar and put it in their pockets," he said. "As soon as the news came out that sugar increased in prices, the sugar consumption in our restaurant doubled almost overnight. This is

enough!"

Stan Hegberg, supervisor of four Northwest suburban Lums' restaurants, including one in Arlington Heights, blames "alarmist" attitudes in the news media for the run on sugar.

"We have the sugar in packets," he said. "We now serve it with the coffee," instead of keeping it on the table.

Michael Moore, day manager at the Golden Bear Restaurant, 1330 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, has old-fashioned sugar bowls on his tables. So far, no one has tried to take them, he said.

What's in name? A lot, if it's booze

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Liquor drinkers favor the higher-priced brands even though the bottles contain the same spirits as in the lower-priced bottles, an industry representative said.

Bernard David, operator of Premium Products, Union City, Calif., told a state attorney general's hearing that three bottles of vodka — identical because they came from the same vat — sell from \$3.25 to \$5.25 a bottle and the public prefers the expensive brand 15 to 1.

The same situation applies to bourbon whisky, David said, because it

was all about the same in order to conform to federal standards.

"If you poured almost any brand of bourbon into another bottle," he said, "I defy anyone to tell the difference."

"One of my best friends even apologizes to me for serving me my own liquor. It's the same as the expensive brand but he doesn't believe it. Advertising by the big brand names has turned us all into automata."

The attorney general's office is conducting hearings on California's price support programs and fair trade laws.

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59¢ ea.

Minute Maid
Orange Juice
12 oz. can **49¢**

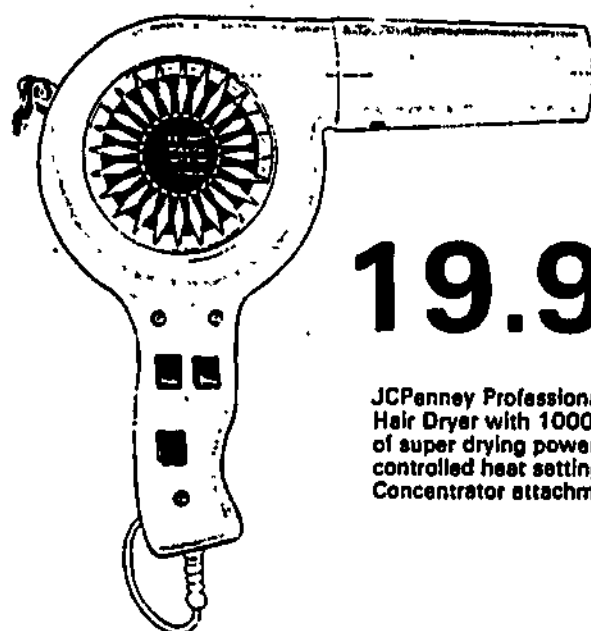
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
7 x 7 oz. pkgs. **4** **\$1**

Broadcast Chili
15 oz. can **49¢**

Crisco Shortening
3-lb. can **1⁸⁹**

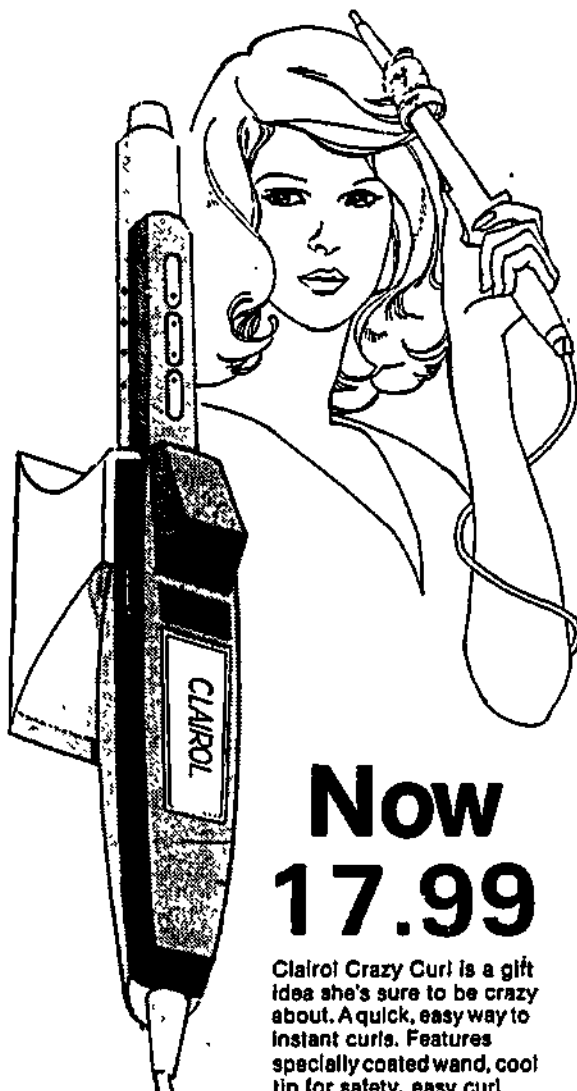
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JCPenney The Christmas Place



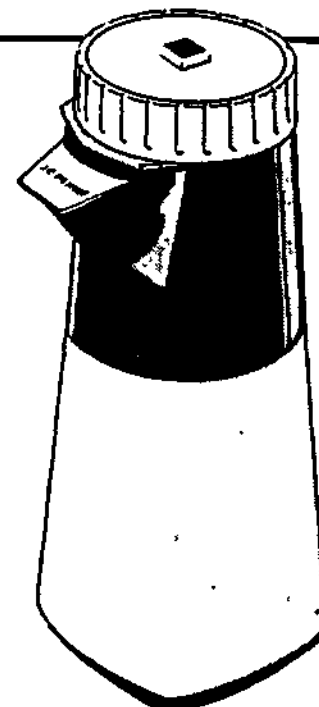
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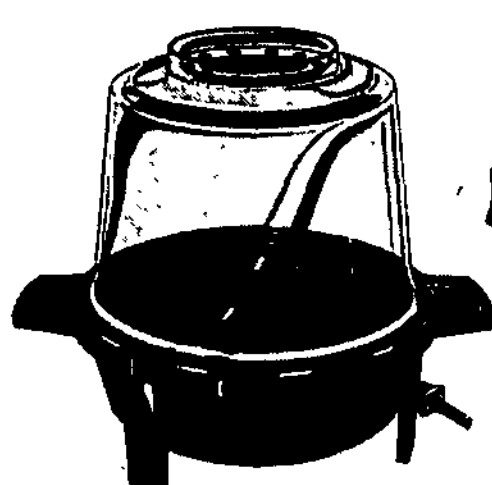


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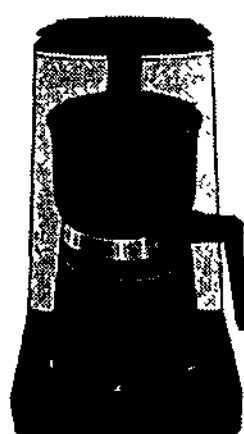
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JCPenney corn popper. Butters automatically, turns off automatically. Non-stick aluminum coated popping surface, 4 qt. capacity.



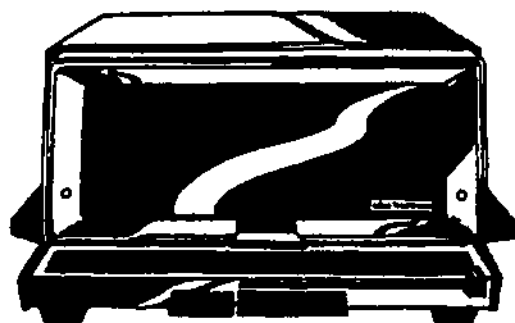
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Sunbeam 5-Speed Hand Mixer. This portable mixer has the Sunbeam "burst of power" feature which helps blend the heaviest ingredients.



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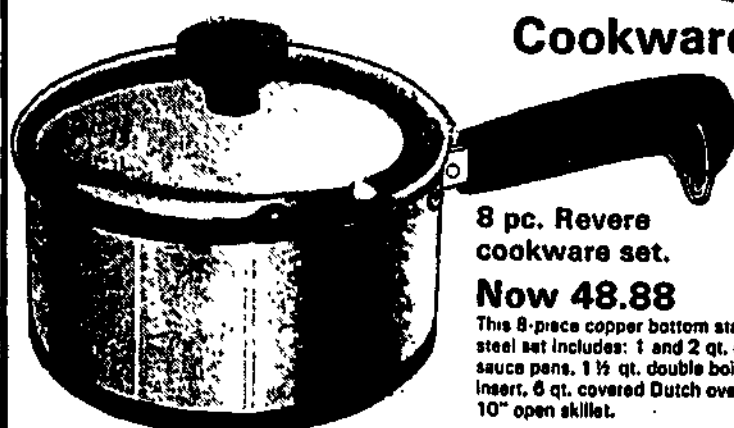
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8 pc. Revere cookware set. Now 48.88

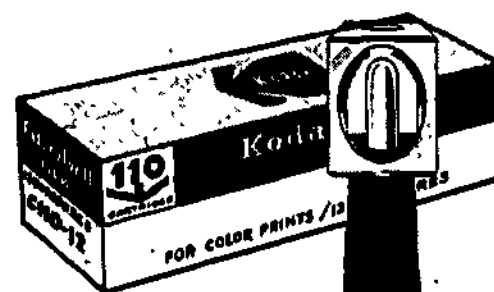
This 8-piece copper bottom stainless steel set includes: 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 1 1/2 qt. double boiler insert, 6 qt. covered Dutch oven and a 10" open skillet.

Cookware sets to please..

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This 13 pc. copper bottom set includes: 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered sauce pans, 4 and 8 qt. covered sauce pans, double boiler insert, 7 1/2", 10 1/2" open fry pans.

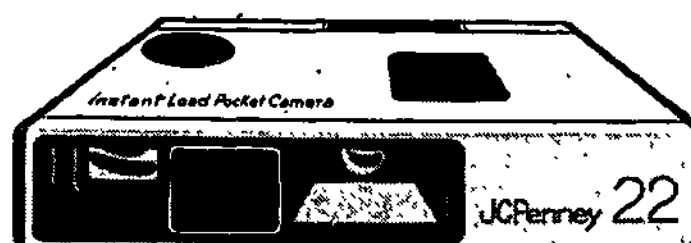
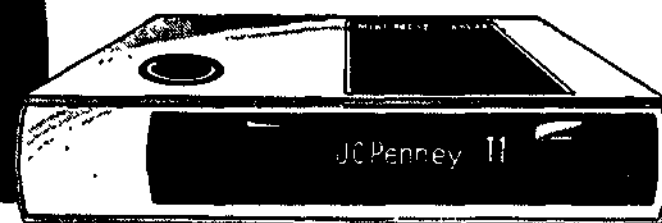
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Frasier came home for Christmas

by ELEANOR RIVES

Frasier is a bum.

Not your ordinary panhandling, work-avoiding tramp, but a bum nevertheless. A cat bum. A ragged orange tabby with frayed ears from mighty battles and eyes that gaze guardedly in two directions, one to portside, the other to lee.

He bums around all night long, sleeps most of the day and spends the rest of his time scaring birds into a state of paralysis or stalking mice, rabbits and who knows what else.

SINCE WE HAVE an overabundance of mice, rabbits and who knows what else in our neighborhood, the neighbors are not too unhappy about that. Birds are a different thing, but I always contend they really have the edge in the odds what with wings and all. One thing Frasier can't do is fly. And beautiful and darling as they may be, birds, if enlarged to cat size, would present a hideous sight as they tug at a giant worm.

It's all part of the balance of nature, we say philosophically. But one night when the lord and master heard the squealing of a rabbit and saw a telltale orange tail winding itself in and out of question mark branches of the big fir tree, it began to get to him. That was it. He had had it.

The edict was proclaimed. Frasier must go. Anywhere. By the weekend — no later. Or he would donate him as an orphan to Orphans of the Storm.

THIS IS NOT so unreasonable as one might suppose looking upon the surface of things. Frasier had adopted us, not we him. We already had a cat, a black teddy-bear of a cat with long silky black hair and beautiful yellow eyes. And we wouldn't have had that Himalayan beauty if it weren't for the fact that she was a gift. Frasier likes Tiki, but he loves us. He loves our house, our heat, our roof, our furniture and our food. But most of all he loves to

jump into the lord and master's lap, snuggle against his chest and purr up a storm.

How do you save a prowl-cat from extinction in a short three days? How do you erase the panic in the kids' eyes? You find him a home, that's how.

You hear of a friend of a friend of a friend who just moved into an old house on the edge of the forest preserve, loves animals, has none, and when she sees Frasier immediately renames him Morris with all the affection and respect a TV commercial can arouse.

GRATEFULLY we gave Frasier's new owner a litter box, litter, a week's supply of his favorite food, Frasier, and strict admonitions about keeping him indoors until he adapted to his new home.

Everyone was relieved. Everyone was happy for Frasier. Even the neighbors. Even the lord and master.

But not Frasier. He is no indoor cat. No way, nohow. Looking in two

directions with his curious eyes, he slipped from his new home at 4 a.m. and began an odyssey that included crossing a busy two-lane highway, bridging a wide river, crossing three sets of railroad tracks, a four and a six-lane highway, and one small creek.

NINE DAYS LATER, after his tired little paws had pattered five miles with various and sundry side trips along the way, he arrived in a pouring rain at 2 a.m., perched on the kitchen window sill and with one eye watched our Saturday night guests leave and the lord and master with the other.

Frasier had come home in time for Christmas!

We all rejoiced, even the lord and master. Even his recent new owner concluded that "Morris" place was with us.

"He has earned his right to live here," proclaimed the lord and master, while Frasier, wet and bedraggled, snuggled against his chest and purred up a storm.



Fashion

by Karen

Don't snicker! Garter belt is back in style

We've all heard about the topless tendency in Cannes, Saint Tropez and on the Riviera. And for the not-so-daring there is the String, made popular on the beaches of Brazil.

Then last summer, women began once again to take notice of the wearability and femininity of the skirt. The return of the womanly look of ruffles, chiffon and organdy has brought with it another remnant of the past — the garter belt.

The word garter belt conjures up many a vision. Garters making dents in your legs. Nylons coming unhooked at the most inconvenient times. Ugly white monstrosities that hardly flatter any figure. When I mentioned garter belts to various women in the Herald office, the only reactions were "Yech! Why would they do such a thing?"

But keep an open mind. Garter belts of 1974-75 are, in a word, pretty. They're lacy, sexy and lightweight. According to a clerk at Mary Del Costello's at Woodfield, garter belt sales are on the rise. With three different models to choose from in black, blue or white, the clerk said that quite a few men are buying garter belts for their wives or girlfriends for Christmas. They consider it a gag gift — but, then again, they may be very serious.

In a spot check of various lingerie stores in the area, responses varied from a sly grin (as if I were a striptease or something) to an attitude as casual as if I were asking for a pair of pantyhose.

ACTUALLY, the garter has been an adjunct to feminine elegance since the 14th century. According to the legend it was the garter lost by the Countess of Salisbury during a ball and picked up by Edward III, King of England, which gave birth to the Order of the Garter, to which 25 knights were elected, the King himself presiding.

When Edward III picked up the countess' little accessory, the courtiers couldn't hold back their snickers. Very gallantly the King, lifting up the circlet of brocade, pronounced the historic sentence "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (I am what others think I am).

During the Renaissance the garter was not always popular. The Duchess of Orleans, however, had a whole collection of garters, some of which were of gold and enamel work, with designs that signified her sorrow in her widowhood.

When Louis XI of France's first wife died, at the age of 18, he soon consigned himself by falling in love with another young lady who snared him in a very clever way. The story goes that she lingered in a corridor where the king was to pass and lifted her skirts, pretending to have lost her garter, and in this way made him notice her.

So the garter has been around for a long time and has a rich history of allure behind it.

Younger women, who probably never hassled with the garter belt, are its prime buyers. They are accepting this form of underpinning with a newfound spirit. One author of a book on women's underwear calls pantyhose unfeminine, unhygienic and feels they should be reserved for ballet dancers only.

OTHER STORES SURVEYED in the Northwest area, including Frederick's of Hollywood and Cover Girl Intimate Apparel at Randhurst, also reported an increased sales in garter belts. The styles offered are delicate wispy, lacy garments and manufacturers of sheer hose are beginning to see the brighter side of life after several years of dwindling sales.

Cost of the new underpinnings runs from \$5 to \$10. In the age of pantyhose, the garter belt may not be the most comfortable, practical garment. But on a whim it might be fun. Imagine the look on the face of that someone-who-has-everything when she opens her present at Christmas only to find a garter belt.

Court case will decide what's next for ERA

The next month will be a decisive period for the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois.

ERA-backers in the Legislature are anxiously awaiting a ruling from the appellate court on the constitutionality of the requirement for an extraordinary majority to pass ERA. If the court rules that requirement unconstitutional, as the state attorney general has, then ERA is home free, because majorities in both the state House and Senate have already approved it.

But the three-judge panel so far has taken a rather ho-hum attitude toward the suits and motions filed by the legislators.

"They're just not convinced it's urgent," says Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a plaintiff in the suits to rescind the extraordinary majority provision of the state constitution and the House rules.

Mrs. Chapman and the other plaintiffs, including Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, consider it urgent for the court to rule before the current legislature expires Jan. 8. The court has been sitting on the suit for nearly two years.

If, on the other hand, the court fails to rule by the time the new legislature is sworn in Jan. 8, the ERA resolution will have to be reintroduced — but probably will coast to easy victory in a more favorable General Assembly, even with the extraordinary majority requirement. But that will depend to a great extent on who are chosen for the leadership roles in the new legislature, according to Mrs. Chapman.

"I will be nervous until the leadership is settled," she said.

NOTING THAT "a number of opponents" of ERA either didn't seek reelection or were defeated last month, and that some legislators who previously voted "no" on the issue have changed their minds, Mrs. Chapman is encouraged by the prospects for the ERA vote in the new legislature.

That situation could be cemented by the ouster of William C. Harris, R-Pondiac, as president of the Senate and Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, as speaker of the House. Both had in effect blocked ERA by upholding the extraordinary majority requirement.

Mrs. Chapman pointed out that Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, a favored contender for Senate president, has indicated he agrees with the ruling of the Illinois Attorney General that the extraordinary majority is unconstitutional, and as Senate leader would rule such a majority unnecessary for passage of ERA.

That would reduce the number of votes necessary in the Senate to 30 — and latest count indicates there would be 33 to 37 votes available.

In the House, the necessary number of votes would be reduced from 107 to 89, and the last vote in the House tipped the scale well over 89.

Among the gains made by ERA supporters in the November elections was an increase in women members of the General Assembly. In the House, Republican women members increased from 6 to 8, and Democrats from 2 to 4. In the Senate, the number of women held at 3.

A master of disguise

The lady's a private eye

by JAMES O. CLIFFORD

At 64 years old, Florence Sperbeck of Oakland, Calif., is just starting to catch her stride in the rough and tumble world of the private eye.

"Right now I work for other private investigators, but I'll be opening up my own firm very soon," said Mrs. Sperbeck, one of 15 women licensed as private detectives in California.

Mrs. Sperbeck decided to become a detective after a long career as a policeman and investigator for the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office. Since then she has become the first woman ever elected to the board of directors of the California Association of Licensed Investigators. She also has established a reputation as a master of disguise, with a closet full of wigs and change-of-personality costumes she uses in her work.

Two of her favorite covers are posing as a gregarious, overdressed matron or a shawl-wearing little old lady.

"THE LITTLE OLD lady is very effective in my work in supermarkets and department stores," she said. "It's surprising what a little old lady can get away with. People don't pay any attention to her."

Mrs. Sperbeck, a grandmother three times over, says much of her work concerns shoplifting, both by customers and employees.

"Most of the stuff that is lifted is taken by workers," she said.

She also tests security at the stores and teaches classes in how to counteract shoplifting.

"I stole half of one store and no one stopped me," she recalled. "I repeated this in several branches of the same company."

Mrs. Sperbeck, who received her license six years ago, also uses a variety of ruses to gather information on cases.

"A lot of people won't talk to you about a neighbor, say, if they know you are an investigator."

"YOU CAN GET a lot of information out of people by telling them you are a survey taker. The recent political campaign made it easy for me. I just told people I was gathering information for voter statistics."

The anti-shoplifting campaigns are far



AFTER A LONG and successful career as a policeman and investigator, 64-year-old Mrs. Florence Sperbeck is working now as a private eye. Named for her

less challenging than some of her other cases. She currently is on the track of a beautiful woman a man met just once in a restaurant, a case of love at first sight.

"This guy know only her first name," she said. "That's all I have to go on except that she was divorced."

"I narrowed it down by flipping through court papers in divorce cases. It was a common first name but surprisingly there weren't that many women with that name who were getting divorced."

Despite the fact that California now

has a no-fault divorce law, Mrs. Sperbeck thinks there is still plenty of private eye work in the divorce field.

"We don't kick open bedroom doors any more and take pictures, but we do a lot of finding out about hidden assets," she said.

UNDER CURRENT divorce laws, the husband and wife split their property 50-50. Sometimes attempts are made to conceal items, and other skulduggery.

"I had one case where a store was trying to get a woman to pay for a table she had never seen," the lady detective said.



disguises, she finds she's most effective as a shawl-wearing little old lady or an overdressed matron. She hopes to open her own detective agency eventually.

"I finally traced it to the husband's girlfriend."

Mrs. Sperbeck said that being a woman helps in her work.

"I believe, with many others, that a woman is more disarming. People open the door and invite me in who would never do that for a man."

And she doesn't think her age has been a handicap.

"I even know of one woman investigator who is older than I am," she said. "She won't admit it but she is."

(United Press International)

Mary Sherry

The gift that met the \$5 test

I am always surprised every year right after Thanksgiving when I discover that my husband and I come from wealthy families. The rest of the year our families appear to be average middle-income types, but as soon as I start to think of them as Christmas gift candidates, I realize they are people who have everything.

The reason I know they have everything is that over all the Christmases we've exchanged gifts, I can't think of a thing we haven't given them — under \$5 of course.

AS I ALWAYS do at this time, I presented the problem to my husband who gets a real kick out of selecting gifts.

"Give them all something consumable," he murmured from behind his newspaper.

"But I can't think of anything consumable that I haven't done before," I

protested. "We've given homemade jams, jellies and spiced fruit, homemade wine, stationery —"

"How about cheese, sausage and fruit assortments?" he suggested.

"Too commercial for our families," I said. "It would look too much like an easy way out."

I have to admit that an easy way out is what I always look for, but I am cramped by a drive to come up with something unique and personal — even if everyone gets the same thing. And I am further cramped by the family restriction of \$5 or less. Of course, the natural thing is to pick up a few of those magazines abundant now with features such as "1001 Gift Ideas for under \$5." So I do, and as I finish each article I find that the prophet was right when he said, "There is nothing new under the sun." This year it's just shown in a different color.

I was beginning to get depressed and on the point of long distance shipping panic when it came to me.

My husband walked in just as I was licking the mailing labels and sticking them on the gift-wrapped, boxed, brown-papered and twine-secured packages.

"THAT WAS QUICK," he observed. "Yesterday you thought you'd never think of Christmas gifts for the family. What did you get?"

"Not telling," I replied. "But I'll give you a hint. It's outrageously priced, extravagant, something one wouldn't necessarily buy for himself, useful, consumable, sensorially pleasing, something that will probably increase in value —"

"Stop! Stop! What did it cost?"

"Right now it is under \$5."

That's all I would tell him: I can't wait until he finds out that each one in the family got five pounds of sugar.

Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

An hors d'oeuvres tasting will highlight tonight's meeting of Elk Grove Village Jayceettes, with each member bringing her favorite. The recipes have been put into small book form and will be available to members and guests at the meeting.

Hostess tonight is Mrs. Judy Melind, 109 Parkchester, assisted by Barb Zommer and Barb C. Prokopek. Starting time is 8 p.m.

In November the Jayceettes donated three baskets full of groceries to needy families in Elk Grove Village area.

ARLINGTON JUNIORS

The December meeting of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is Tuesday at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, beginning at 8 p.m. The New Dawn Singers of Wheeling High School will present a musical program.

Christmas is in the air for the Juniors. A holiday box filled with mittens and hats for children of the Head Start program and sandwiches for the USO at O'Hare will be donated by the American heritage committee.

The community concern committee will have a party for the Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights and will also entertain at Americana Nursing Home. The social service committee will entertain at Countryside Center, and the girls at Maryville Academy will have a party with the youth and education committee of the club.

Mrs. James Kendall, 253-5738, has membership information.

BETH TIKVAH

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood presents an "Evening in Israel" at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Rachel Barrell, an Israeli who is in the United States on a year's visit, will speak on what it is like to live in Israel as a woman.

Israeli food, music and dance will be featured, and there will be a bazaar where members and their guests may purchase items from Israel. Those wishing further information may call the Temple, 883-4343.

OUR SAVIOUR'S WOMEN

Christmas around the world will be celebrated with story, song, music and dance at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd. (Three blocks west of Woodfield shopping center), Hoffman Estates, Wednesday evening at 8. The program is sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

PALATINE METHODISTS

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday in the fellowship hall. A general meeting at 1 p.m. follows luncheon at 11:45 a.m. The program is entitled "The Child We Honor."

ALPHA XI DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Landwer, 232 Lafayette, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Warren Foxwell of Park Ridge as co-hostess.

The meeting includes a gift and cookie exchange.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

The December luncheon for Arlington

Santa's workshop

"Santa's Workshop" Saturday at Buffalo Grove Mall will feature handmade Christmas gift items and baked goods from Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The boutique will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bleach dingy sponges; they'll look brand new

Dear Dorothy: I buy varicolored packages of sponges, using each color for different purposes, white for dishes, blue for floor stains and so on. What is annoying me — in this day of high prices — is what to do with them when they get stained. They're really too good to throw away, but how to get the discoloration out? — Ninalee Passi

Some experimenting seemed in order. Put half a cup of bleach with half a cup of water in a glass bowl and popped a couple of dingy sponges in. Within five minutes they were clean. After a thorough rinsing, they look brand-new, although one has two strange-looking brown spots — perhaps a chemical reaction from using bleach.

Sorry to disappoint many people about sharing instructions on how to make Christmas wreaths from the plastic tops holding six-packs of cola. Co-operative, helpful readers responded, but not all with similar instructions. Apparently, all of the plans call for a great many of the plastic tops plus a lot of stapling. One sent a diagram, but it was a trifle dark and did not take successful copying. So I'm afraid we've got to postpone this effort until we get squared away with one, generally agreed-upon "system."

Dear Dorothy: After parboiling potatoes and putting them around the roast, they stick to the pan and the potatoes almost break apart as you try to dislodge them in trying to turn them over. Is there a trick to doing potatoes this way? — Viola Martinson

When you put them in, roll them well in the drippings. You then ought to have

Highlights Newcomers Club is Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club. The Arlington Associates will join the newcomers for the cocktail hour.

Toys will be collected during the newcomers' meeting, to be given to the local fire department for its "Toys for Tots" drive. A Christmas gift exchange by the members is also planned, with Santa arriving in person after lunch.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Donna Weber, 824-1023, or Mrs. Joanne Reed, 297-7083.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold Wednesday's meeting in Park Ridge at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Passaneau, 1028 S. Greenwood. Co-hostesses are Mrs. George Knaeding of Park Ridge and Mrs. Myron Left and Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler, both of Mount Prospect. A Founder's Day program is planned.

Members will bring toys, games and toiletries to help fill a Santa's bag for patients of Cook County Hospital. They will also bring a handmade item for a gift exchange.

AOPI's new to the area should call Mrs. Lee Henson, 824-1468, for information.

Cub Scout uniforms in good condition are being collected for use by the handicapped children at Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago. Mrs. Barry Hurst of Palatine is in charge of the collection and she may be contacted at 359-7859.

ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES

A holiday buffet luncheon, complete with a gift exchange and an afternoon of cards, is next for Arlington Associates. This event will be held at Old Orchard Country Club on Wednesday with cocktails at 11:30 and lunch at 12:30. Reservations are due today with Mrs. John Volden, 394-5474, or Mrs. William Perkins, 253-6662.

PI BETA PHI

Arlington Heights Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will hold its Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Tichenor of Palatine, with Mrs. Walt Zust, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Charles Thoner and Mrs. Edward Hensel as co-hostesses.

Highlight of the evening will be the traditional Christmas gift exchange.

PROSPECT WELCOME WAGON

Gifts and entertainment will fill Wednesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. The Forest View Town Criers will present holiday selections, and a "Let's Make A Deal" grab bag will be featured.

All new women residents and members are invited at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pine street entrance, Mount Prospect, and are asked to bring a \$2 gift for the grab bag exchange. Babysitting service will be provided.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Reuben Michaelis, 253-6065, or Mrs. Leroy Hiler, 239-9078.

Benefit boutique

A gift boutique is planned this weekend by two area chapters of CARIH/NAC (Children's Asthma Research Institute Hospital) of the National Asthma Center in Denver).

Save chapter, which covers the northwest area, and North Shore chapter of the auxiliary will have a selection of holiday gifts for sale Saturday and Sunday at Northgate Pharmacy, 903 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Saturday hours are 9 to 9; Sunday, 9 to 5.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

no trouble when turning them over. Also, you might be parboiling them a little too long. Just parboil about halfway.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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SHOVELING SAND for luminaria kits the Elk Grove Juniors are selling for Christmas are Kris Loenneke, Judy Jaydos, Gail Wickstrom and Liz Coleman. The kits contain six candles, six small paper bags and enough sand to hold the candles erect, all for \$1.25. The luminaria are placed along sidewalks or driveways at close inter-

vals from 6 to 10 p.m. Christmas Eve to light the way. Kits can now be picked up at 1004 Warwick Ln., Elk Grove. Also selling the kits, at six for \$1, are the Mount Prospect Juniors. Their sale is Saturday from 9 to noon at 516 See-Gwon. Advance orders are being taken by Mrs. David Williams, 392-9411.

New NCJW unit forming in Woodfield suburbs

National Council of Jewish Women announces the formation of a new unit for residents in Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Schaumburg and surrounding suburbs in the Woodfield area. A "Learn-In" is set for Tuesday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., at First Federal Savings and Loan, 800 E. Higgins, Schaumburg.

An 82-year-old organization with emphasis on education, community service and social action, NCJW has 176 sections throughout the United States, nine of them located in Illinois. All are staffed by volunteers who wish to serve on the American scene in the spirit of Judaism.

Council study groups sponsored throughout the country have investigated the inadequacies of day care, school lunch programs and juvenile court and detention facilities. Their published findings have mobilized Congress to provide needed legislation and funds. With official observers in Congress, the United Nations and UNESCO, the organization also keeps an eye on state and local gov-

Scotch bowl

Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women is hosting a Scotch bowl Saturday evening at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove. Bowling begins at 8:30 followed by a late night meal at Hackney's in Lake Zurich.

Cost of the evening is \$13.50. Bobbi Babbitt is taking reservations at 537-8778.

'Toys for Tots'

Chateleine Homeowners Association will sponsor a "Toys for Tots" collection Saturday. New or "like new" toys received will be donated to less fortunate Chicago area children in cooperation with various church and charitable organizations.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gary Rosenthal, 398-5798.

Business Women's Association forms chapter in area

A Northwest suburban chapter of American Business Women's Association, an educational organization for women in business and the professions, has been formed, and installation of officers will take place Tuesday night at Landers Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Mildred Nelson, field executive for ABWA who helped organize the chapter, will serve as installing officer assisted by Terry Speck, assistant field executive.

Serving as president of the charter group will be Mrs. Ruth Ann Drake, Arlington Heights, assistant market manager for Jewel Imports in Franklin Park.

Her fellow officers include Mrs. Gloria Eggleston, Park Ridge, with Gould Foundation in Rolling Meadows, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn C. Balkey, Arlington Heights, office manager for Attache Inc. of Chicago, recording secretary; Mrs. Claire Highbarger, Palatine, a teacher in School Dist. 15, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edna Eckel, Arlington Heights, bookkeeper for Kresge in Deerfield, treasurer.

Clearbrook collects Campbell's labels for school needs

Clearbrook Center is asking residents to donate labels from any Campbell's soup or bean products. This special offer from Campbell's enables Clearbrook to obtain needed audio-visual and athletic equipment. The deadline is Dec. 31.

Called Labels for Education, the program allows the labels to be redeemed for various types of school equipment.

Labels can be brought any school day to any of Clearbrook's three facilities, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows. They will also be picked up by a volunteer by calling Clearbrook's Community Relations office, 255-0120.

The Clearbrook facilities are as follows: Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 680 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Parents may sit in on counseling session

The Family Education Association will conduct a counseling session Thursday night at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Area parents are invited to observe the session at 8 p.m. in Room 36.

Family Education Association is a non-fee, volunteer community organization which disseminates information and educates parents in effectively handling day-to-day child behavior problems.

JCPenney

Frosting for your holidays. Special 16.88

Two great new looks for the holidays, done for you by our experts. Our frosting includes shampoo and set. Helene Curtis "Proteine" perm gives added body. Includes shampoo, cut and style set, too for 10.88

No appointment necessary. Charge it.

Woodfield Shopping Center. Phone: 882-5000.

Beauty salon hours: 9:30 to 9:30

Monday thru Friday.

Saturday 9:30 to 6:30. Closed on Sundays.

These prices effective for limited time only.



Sell it with a want-ad

The Gift of Health from you to her

Give the woman in your life a new body for 1975. A Christmas gift certificate from Light 'n' Lovely is the gift of health, the gift of beauty, and the gift of your love.

Light 'n' Lovely offers your woman individual figure analysis, nutritional guidance, muscle toning and a professionally supervised exercise program to develop her best possible figure. The atmosphere is friendly and relaxed and a special child care center is provided for mothers. Individual schedules are no problem, since classes are held hourly. Exercise areas are plushly carpeted for comfort. There are whirlpools and saunas as well as private dressing rooms and showers. Everything is included for the single low price of less than \$2.00 per week and she can come as often as she likes!

Helping her to better health — and a better figure — is the most thoughtful Christmas gift you can give. She'll know that you really care. Certificates are available from \$15.00. Phone now for details.

Light 'n' Lovely

Figure Salons

Arlington Heights (By Korvettes)

Arlington Heights and Rond Road 253-1871

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Blazing Saddles" (R) plus "Blume In Love" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport '75" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Phase IV" (PG) plus "White Dawn" (PG); Theater 2: "The Trial of Billy Jack."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Juggernaut" (PG) plus "The Bank Shot" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Trial of Billy Jack."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Theater 1: 'Airport '75' (PG); Theater 2: 'Odessa File' (PG); Theater 3: 'That's Entertainment' (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Mame" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-6363 "Earthquake" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Police Woman" (R) plus "The Family" (R); Theater 2: "Gone With the Wind" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Flesh Gordon" (X).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 883-9600 — "Phase IV" plus "The White Dawn"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Discard depot

Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 694-4771. St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Maruska, 353-0589.

Arlington Heights Women's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardware and paperback books, 5811 stamps, 259-7231.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Deering, 353-0608.

Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 253-6510 between 9 and noon; 392-1133 after 2.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees: Betty Crocker coupons. Mail to Barbara Sommer, 817 Delphi, Elk Grove Village, 60007, or call 438-3927.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass, clean, metal removed, paper tied. Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 22 S. Arlington Heights Road; Fire station 2, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border; Children's books, 841-1525. Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 359-7553.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. H. Beiterman, 359-4427.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 259-1519.

21st Star DAR Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, 5811, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 823-3261.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points: MTS and Betty Crocker coupons; Plaid, Top Value and 5811 stamps. 627-676 or 827-0761.

LaLeche League of Schaumburg-Hanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, Campbell Soup labels. Sharlene Borko, 529-2740.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 9 to 4.

Mount Prospect Women's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch borders. 893-5764 or 253-2244.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; 5811, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Mrs. L. Engelking, CL 37-192.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Recycling is first and third Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 394-8500.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, IBM cards. Leave by garage at 631 Golf Road or call 296-8240.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 893-8146.

Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: alms and commemorative stamps, cancelled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 359-7618 or 393-3331.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses. Church office, 333-0492.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to library, 149 N. Broadway.

Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church: Betty Crocker coupons and 5811 stamps, 294-4260 or 253-4726.

Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, diapers, kitchen utensils. Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 253-6782.

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club: Bet-

Three keepsakes in bride's ensemble

A keepsake diamond engagement ring and two garters were part of Susan Louise Amling's bridal attire, all adding sentimental touches to her wedding day.

For "something old," she wore her great-grandmother's ring given to her on her 15th birthday. For "something borrowed and blue" she wore a garter from her aunt, Mrs. Roger Davies, and another made for her by her sister, Sally.

Susan, daughter of the Victor Amplings of 719 N. Forest Ave., Mount Prospect, became the bride of Stephen Paul Hahn of Wilmette on Nov. 16. The three o'clock nuptials took place in St. Francis Xavier Church, Wilmette, with a dinner reception for 185 following at Old Orchard Country Club.

STEPHEN IS THE son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hahn Jr. of Wilmette. He is a graduate of Jacksonville (Fla.) University now working for Bell & Howell in Lincolnwood.

After graduating from Prospect High School, Susan studied at Jacksonville University and also at Elmhurst College. She presently works for Allstate Insurance in Northbrook.

For the double ring rites the bride wore a candlelight crepe gown with an embroidered lace and pearl bodice and a sweep train. It was complemented by a chapel-length veil edged with matching embroidered lace and a lace and pearl mantilla headpiece. Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Her sister, Sally, was maid of honor, coming down the aisle after four bridesmaids: Donna Amling, their sister-in-law from Rolling Meadows; Lynn Davies, a cousin from Aurora; Mary Lydia Hahn, the groom's sister; and Cathy Wooten, Ormond Beach, Fla.

THE GIRLS ALL wore princess-styled moss green crops gowns trimmed in candlelight Venice lace, with headpieces to match. They carried pale green cymbidiums.

James Brooks of Tulsa, Okla., was Stephen's best man. Groomsmen included his brothers, Paul and Douglas Hahn; the bride's brother, David of Rolling Meadows; and Henry Reich of Mundelein.

Returning from a 10-day honeymoon at Point Clear, Ala., the newlyweds are making their home in Glenview.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Hahn

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Porcelain Coated 10 Piece Aluminum Cookwear Set

Was 42.99
Now 29⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 Spring Catalog

with Teflon lining

Wood TENNIS RACKET SET

Set includes can of three tennis balls racket and racket cover.

Was 5.89
Now 3⁴⁹

Shown in 1974 Summer Catalog

PUB MIRRORS

Bright motifs out of the past. Silk-screened on float glass mirrors and handsomely framed.

Was 29.99
Now 19⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

Getting ready to be given away?

Organize your thoughts about the big day at a Welcome Wagon NEARLYWED PARTY

We have some lovely gifts for you. And we've gathered together many bridal experts who have good advice on how to make YOUR wedding the kind you've always wanted. Plan now to attend and bring a friend.

Call 593-1662 or 253-3723

It's usually at home

Rectangular 32' x 40' Ice Rink Liner

Buy this giant ice rink liner and build your own wall. Instructions included for building wooden wall. (Goals and building material not included.)

Was 28.99
Now 9⁹⁹

Shown in 1972 Christmas Catalog

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Call 593-1662 or 253-3723

It's usually at home

Welcome Wagon

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Joan Fellner, 392-1873

Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3889

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines
Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 358-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1585

Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Rita Griffith, 359-7039

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Muriel Schroek, 253-9135
JoAnn Beck, 394-2225

Schaumburg
Betty Levine - 882-0018
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Today on TV

Morning

9:10 26 Stock Market Review
9:15 26 First FBI Business News Report
9:30 2 Gambit
9 5 Winning Streak
9 1 Love Lucy
9 26 Comedy Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
9 Phil Donahue
11 Mister Rogers
10:30 2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brandy Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password All Stars
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Electric Company
26 Business News and Weather
32 Newstalk
11:20 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Split Second
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 TV Education
Psychology 201
32 New Zoo Review
11:55 5 NBC News
11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillips
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bono's Circus
11 TV College: Spanish 101
26 News
32 Popeye
41 Esmeralda
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Jeopardy
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 TV College: Business 101
32 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
41 Not for Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Girl in My Life
9 Father Knows Best
11 Bread and Butterflies
26 Ask an Expert
32 Green Acres
41 Midday Movie
"House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Robert Young, Loretta Young.
1:45 11 Inside/Out
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 The Saint
11 Earthkeeping
26 News
32 That Girl
2:30 2 Match Game '71
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
11 Ivanhoe
26 Money Talk
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:00 2 Tattle-tales
5 Somerset
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Flintstones I
11 I Love, You and You
26 News
32 Banana Splits
41 Robin Hood
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinner!
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda
9 Flintstones II
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
41 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Batman Hour
41 Leave It to Beaver I
5:30 2 CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Black's View of the News
41 Get Smart
5:45 26 Caritas Sin Destino
Evening
6:00 2 News
5 NBC News
7 News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXV (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 Wild Wild West
41 Gomer Pyle
6:30 5 Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 2 Gunsmoke
"Island in the Desert" Part II.
5 Born Free
7 Rookies
"The Assassin" With guest stars Darleen Carr and Eric Braeden.
9 From Hollywood With Love
"Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck.
11 Ragtime
26 La Hora Preferida
32 Best Of Groucho
7:30 32 Truth or Consequences
44 Leave It To Beaver II
7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 2 Maude
Maude and Walter are ecstatic. Walter's ex-wife Maria plans to remarry, and the all-money money will be off his back.
5 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"My Fair Lady" Part II. Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Holloway, Gladys Cooper.
7 NFL Monday Night Football
Washington Redskins vs. Los Angeles Rams, in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.
11 Berlin Philharmonic
With Herbert Von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic performing Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and Bach's Suite No. 2.
26 La Pelicula De Los Lunas
Monday Night Movie-To be announced.
32 Merv Griffin
"Astrology and Psychic Phenomena"
44 Billy Graham's 25th Anniversary
"Hollywood Bowl Crusade"
8:30 2 Rhoda
It's a case of mutual dislike at first sight when Rhoda meets Joe's friend Charlie, a patronizing "man's man."
9:00 2 Medical Center
9 FBI
"The Diamond Millstone" Inspector Erskine tries to recover a famous diamond before a thief cuts it into smaller stones.
41 Mr. Lucky
9:10 11 Arthur Hohnstein with the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
41 American Ski Scene
9:45 5 News
10:00 2 News
9 News
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
41 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Madron" Richard Boone.
5 Tonight Show
Bert Convy is guest host. Carol Burnett and Burt Reynolds are guests.
9 WGN PRESENTS — When Movies Were Movies
"Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald
26 Un Extrano En Su Pueblo
32 Untouchables
10:45 7 News
11 Great American Dream Machine
11:00 41 700 Club
11:15 7 On Football
11:30 32 Mystery Movie
"Captain Cauton" Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo, Louise Platt.
11:45 7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:00 5 Tomorrow
12:15 7 Passage To Adventure
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
12:45 7 News
12:50 7 Reflections
1:00 2 News
5 Some of My Best Friends
9 News
1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 2 Late Show
"She" Ursula Andress, John Richardson.
1:28 9 WGN Editorial
1:30 5 News
9 Late Movie
"Mysterious Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre.
1:35 5 Meditation
2:45 9 News
2:50 9 Five Minutes To Live By
3:25 2 Late Show, Part II
"The Outcasts of Poker Flat" Anne Baxter.
5:05 2 Meditation

'\$6 million man' thinks he's hot stuff

ABC's Lee Majors thinks he is the hottest thing ever to come roaring out of Kentucky — Abraham Lincoln, Secretary and Col. Sanders notwithstanding. "It's kind of hard going back home," said Majors, ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man." "It's like being in Boston airport, and everybody knows you're coming. When I go home, I can't leave the phone on the hook. There's a parade around the house 24 hours a day. "Yeah, I'm the biggest thing to come out of Kentucky." Now, this might sound like the words of a braggart, but the "Six Million Dollar Man" was a hit for ABC last year, and that means a lot of folks in Kentucky were watching. THIS YEAR, however, the show is wobbly and Majors blames ABC for the flop and not his talent. "ABC never won a Friday night, and I gave them a winner last year," he said in a Manhattan restaurant. "This year, they gave me a lousy lead in show, 'Kodak.' The only people who watched that show were 30 old ladies in Iowa. "It's a shame that ABC, which doesn't have many hit shows, decided to put me in a graveyard this year."

Television in review

by Frank S. Sverdlow

While Majors talks, you get the feeling that he'd rather be doing something else. Why? Well, he kept looking at his watch, telegraphing — hurry up, hurry up, I wanna watch my Monday night football. He bet on the game. ADMITTEDLY, FOOTBALL was an important stepping stone in his life. If it was not for some pigskin scholarships, he would be back in his home town of Middleboro, Ky., "probably selling shoes." Nevertheless, Majors, who says he is a very private man, is now doing a promotional trip for his ailing show, and he hates it. "This kind of thing is against my grain," he said. "They make me go on these trips. You're forced to go. I'd rather be back home hunting." While the star talks about the rigors of being a "Six Million Dollar Man," you pause a moment and realize that if Lee Majors was a shade less attractive or had a shade less talent, he might be a car hop at the Sunset Strip burger stand. "There are a lot of guys in Hollywood who have studied acting all their lives," said Majors, "and all they do is park cars. They just aren't lucky. Being a star is being in the right place at the right time." Before Majors can utter another word, you interrupt him and point out that former Israeli Defense Minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, is dining at a nearby table. "Oh, you thing he knows I'm here?" said Majors.

(United Press International)

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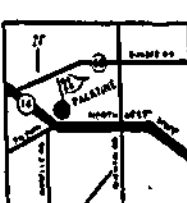
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Arlington wins; Prospect handles Wheeling

Cards show balance in MSL debut

by JIM COOK

The "Get Well" message rang loud and clear from Arlington's Grace Gym Friday night.

The Cardinals' convincing 60-44 triumph over Conant in a rematch of last year's Mid-Suburban League championship game vibrated all the way to the home of Jerry DeSimone.

Arlington's senior team leader, stricken with either a severe strep throat or mononucleosis, could have interpreted the results as "we miss you, Jer, but we really aren't that bad without you."

Indeed the Cardinals weren't.

Crashing the boards at both ends and cashing the dividends of a full-court, diamond-and-see press, Arlington never trailed in the contest, but couldn't shake the young, pesky Cougars until the final three minutes of the first half.

Conant kept the pace that is extremely unusual in an inexperienced squad when it trailed 38-0 midway through the first quarter.

Despite a noticeable size disadvantage and a discouraging shooting percentage from the floor, the Cougars rallied quickly back into contention from the free throw line where John Budzema and Mike Frisch whittled the deficit to 14-12 at the quarter.

The contest remained a tossup during the opening four minutes of the second period as Arlington posted an uncomfortable 22-18 lead, but two things were becoming quite obvious.

The Cardinals were repeatedly getting second and third shots at the offensive hoop because of strong rebounding by Terry Donahue, Jim Grandt, Denay Gaare and Greg Kleiber and Conant's top scorer Ron Sulaski wasn't seeing the ball and went scoreless in the first half.

The two ingredients propelled Arlington to the lockerroom with a 32-23 cushion at the intermission and marked the closest the Cougars would come during the final 16 minutes.

"I really didn't know how we'd react without DeSimone in there," Arlington coach George Zigman admitted. "He makes us go in every phase of our game. His quickness makes our press go and he's our second leading rebounder and scorer."

DeSimone's absence gave Zigman an opportunity to see Jim Grandt and Kleiber at work and the coach liked what he saw.

"I thought we'd have a strong bench before the season started and these kids confirmed it." The pair combined for 16 points and 11 rebounds.

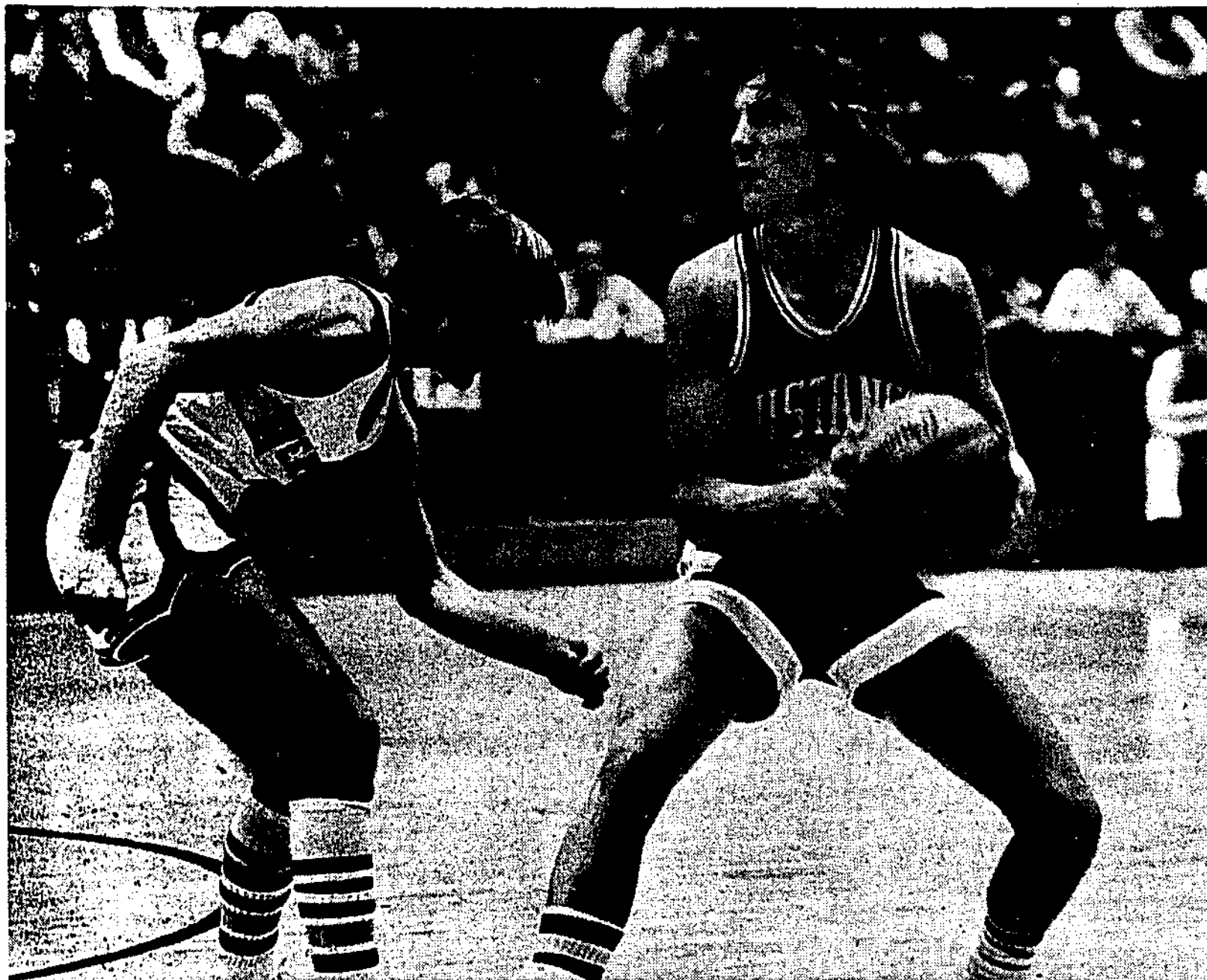
Conant head coach Dick Redlinger was equally impressed with Arlington's depth, but couldn't help reliving his club's inability to go to Sulaski and to hit the 15-foot wing shots that were available in the first half.

"I thought we played well until the closing minutes of the first half, but our shooting and rebounding caught up to us. I told the kids we had to go to Ron (Sulaski) in the second half, but even when we did, he was still 20 feet away."

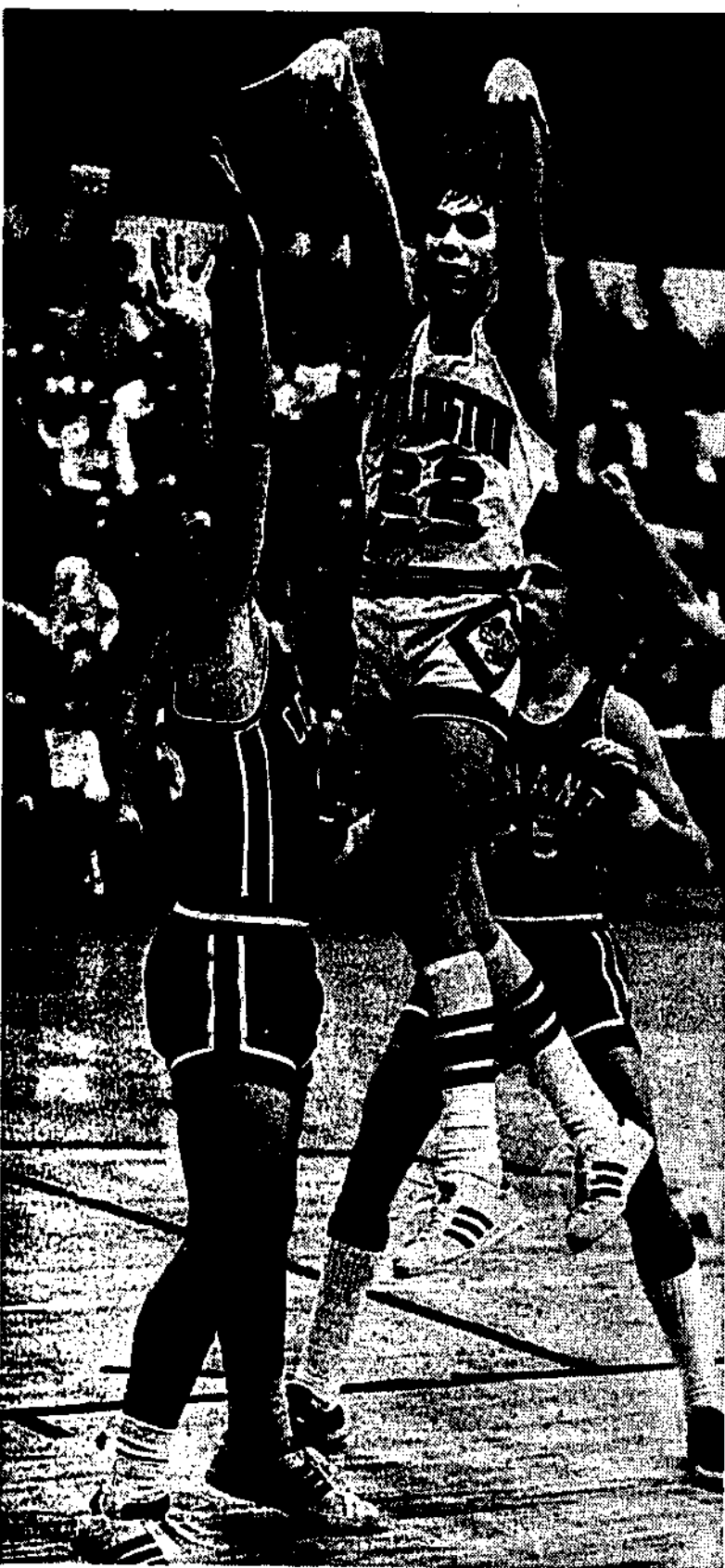
The Cougars shot just 29.3 per cent from the field and were out-boarded, 37-21. Sulaski started clicking from the outside to emerge as Conant's leading scorer with 14.

Arlington's balanced attack found steady Donahue with 17, Grandt with 13 and Gaare and senior guard Mike Fogel with a dozen apiece.

Until Zigman gets the official diagnosis on Jerry DeSimone, he'll just have to be happy with a team that still shows no glaring weaknesses.



TAKING A SWIPE at the ball is Hersey's Mark Blocki and runningmate Steve Breitbel were successful most of the evening in getting the ball to Friday at Hersey. The Huskies won it, 59-58, on anything, including the ball, for Rolling Meadows. the Mustangs' forwards, but a last-minute defense (Photo by Jay Needleman) three-point play.



WRIST WATCH. Arlington's Jim Berry. The Cards' second-half splurge earned a 69-44 triumph over the depressed despite the defensive efforts of fending league champion Cougars. Conant's Mike Frisch (25) and Ed (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Black's 33 key Knights in victory

by KEITH REINHARD

December Seventh? Wasn't that the day they blitzed Pearl Harbor?

It was a Black Day at Wheeling on the eve of the 33rd anniversary of that infamous Hawaiian attack... an Al Black Day that is. Showing some of that dazzling form of a season ago, the 6-3 senior bombed the nets for 33 points in leading Prospect to an 86-70 league opening triumph over the hosting Wildcats Friday.

Black teamed with Mike Quade in the front court to wear down a game 'Cat quintet after more than three quarters of nip-and-tuck basketball. It was the second victory in a row overall for the Knights and the first setback absorbed by Wheeling this year after winning their first four games.

"Our inexperience was showing," shrugged Wildcat coach Ted Ecker. "It was a good ballgame most of the way, but some of our own mistakes started catching up with us in the late going."

Ecker pointed out that his group, for the most part totally unexposed to varsity competition when the season began, had not been behind in a ballgame prior to Prospect. "It's something they're just going to have to learn to cope with."

The Knights began breaking the game open with 5:45 showing on the clock in the final period and possessing a scant 65-62 lead. A couple of free throws by Dave Mann and Black's 17 footer from the key put a little more breathing room between them and following a base line jumper by 'Cat Mike Brzuszkiewicz the bottom fell out on the hosts.

Black's two gratis tosses made it 71-64. Then it was Quade and Black on a fast break with Black canning a rebound on the followup. Moments later, Quade streaked full court to connect on a layup, was fouled and sank the free throw. Score: 76-64.

"We committed a number of senseless (Continued on next page)

Glass collects 31; Hersey tips Meadows in thriller

by ART MUGALIAN

Nobody at Hersey realized just how easy it would be to forget Dave Corzine and his awesome seven-foot presence on the basketball court.

But with Friday's 59-58 thriller over visiting Rolling Meadows, it seems that 6-foot-5 junior Clyde Glass is anxious to help the Huskie fans forget big Dave — and maybe some of his scoring records, too.

After the rangy forward pumped in 31 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the Huskies' opening win of the Mid-Suburban League Season, some folks are already referring to Corzine's old turf as "Glass City." Clyde's own awesome display of all-round talent kept Hersey in the game and neutralized an amazing performance by the Mustangs' John Hogan.

"Glass City" is not a one-man town, though. A main thoroughfare will have to be named "Madison Avenue" after 6-5 center Rich Madison gave an indication of just what he can do Friday. The big senior grabbed 15 rebounds and tallied a three-point play with 24 seconds remaining to give the Huskies the victory.

"We've never lost a conference opener," said Hersey coach Roger Steingraber, whose club is now 2-3 on the season. "That's a good way to start — we need wins."

Glass and 6-3 senior John Wozniak helped build a 10-0 lightning margin, but the Mustangs of coach Ken Arneson came roaring back to take a 20-18 lead in the second quarter. The go-ahead points were stuffed in by Hogan, who took a perfect pass under the basket from Dick Blocki.

Hogan was high scorer for Meadows with 24. He had 11 in the first half when he fought into the open several times for easy layups. In the second half the six-foot Mustang senior drilled consistently from the perimeters.

"In the first half, Hersey had two small guards on Hogan," said Arneson. "Instead of breaking the wing men off, we let the little man play the post. Finally they put a bigger man on Hogan."

Hersey fell behind by six, 26-20, with less than a minute left in the half as Hogan and center Tom Holl took turns converting low post passes into two-pointers. But Glass hit a pair of free throws and Huskie sophomore guard Tom Fry hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to cut Rolling Meadows' halftime lead to two.



Clyde Glass

verted a steal into a three point play and personally helped the Mustangs to a 35-30 edge halfway through the third quarter.

A short jumper by Fry finally pulled the Huskies into a 48-47 lead with six minutes to play, and two more buckets by Glass and an inside layup by Madison on a feed from Wozniak built the edge to 54-50.

But a pair of clutch plays by Steve Breitbel breathed new life into the Mustangs' chances. The six-foot guard popped in a 12-footer, promptly stole the inbounds pass, and converted a layup, knotting the score at 56.

With 24 seconds left, Hersey guard Mark Knuttel located Madison all alone in the lane. Madison took Knuttel's pass and drove for a basket as he was fouled by Holl. The Huskie center calmly

dropped in the free throw for a three-point play.

"We messed up an assignment on that one," said Arneson, whose team is now 3-2. "There's no way they should have scored. It was our mistake."

Arneson, whose Mustangs have never beaten Hersey, nevertheless saw much to encourage him.

"The boys played hard tonight, they scrapped, and they didn't give up," he said. "Overall, it was an improvement for us. Our objective was to beat them for the first time and we've never had a better chance."

"What really hurt us was that cold start," Arneson continued. "We were penetrating and getting good shots, but they weren't going in. We haven't had a good first quarter this year."

Steingraber got good reserve efforts from Steve Spaccarelli, who threw in six points and Tom Langeloh, who stood out on defense. And the coach was pleased with Madison's showing since the husky senior had been slow in coming around.

But Steingraber's chief praise was for Glass. "Clyde is a fine ball player," said the coach. "He's a good shooter and he plays excellent defense. I'd like to see him develop his dribbling abilities — I think he could be an outstanding college guard someday."

First, though, Clyde will hang around "Glass City" for a while.

Tague, Huskie swimmers in easy win at Woodstock

Two school records washed away and Chris Tague slipped beneath five minutes in 500 freestyle as Hersey's varsity swimmers defeated Woodstock, 59-23, on Thursday.

Tague exceeded his own school record by winning 200 freestyle in 1:50.3, cutting off about one-half second. And his 4:59.8 clocking in 500 free leaves Tague and Arlington's Joe Nitch as the only area swimmers below five minutes.

Strangely, the Huskies were not winners when they sliced away nearly one second from the previous 200 medley relay mark. Jeff Siler, Greg Polcyn, Tim Wheeler and Craig Bruce swam 1:50.7 but were second.

There was little question about Her-

sey's superiority. The Huskies won every event after placing second in 200 medley relay. Their 400 freestyle relay unit of Dick Hawes, Wheeler, John Siler and Tague won in 3:34.5.

Siler was a double winner in 100 butterfly, 57.8, plus 200 individual medley, 2:15.3. Winning one event apiece were diver Jeff Speakman, 167.80; Craig Bruce in 50 freestyle, 24.2; Hawes in 100 freestyle, 55.8; Siler in 100 backstroke, 1:00.6; and Polcyn in 100 breaststroke, 1:10.0.

Hersey took a 62-17 sophomore level win.

Dual meet results from Friday and Saturday will appear in Tuesday's Herald sport pages. This afternoon's only meet has Elgin at Prospect, 4 p.m.

Mid-Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Arlington	1	0
Fremd	1	0
Hersey	1	0
Palatine	1	0
Buffalo Grove	0	1
Wheeling	0	1

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Forest View	1	0
Prospect	1	0
Conant	0	1
Elk Grove	0	1
Rolling Meadows	0	1
Schaumburg	0	1

COMING GAMES:

Friday, Dec. 13:
Palatine at Schaumburg
 Fremd at Elk Grove
 Hersey at Forest View
 Buffalo Grove at Prospect
 Arlington at Rolling Meadows
 Wheeling at Conant

Grens fall to Palatine surge

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Palatine's basketball team is beginning to form a habit that their coach, Ron Finrock, does not like at all.

In their most recent game before opening the MSL season the Pirates let out 20 points of slack to St. Vitor before reeling the Lions in for a 61-59 victory.

Friday evening they almost pulled the same stunt with Elk Grove. They dropped behind by six points early in the final period, then needed 10 points off the hand of Mark Mara, combined with the Grens' poor free throw shooting, to salvage the fourth quarter, and the game, 62-57.

"These kids will not work for three quarters," said Finrock, "and then they have to pull it out at the end. We should've blown these guys out of there in the second quarter. We got up by seven before the end of the half but by halftime they've gotten back into the ballgame."

Palatine did have trouble exploiting their size advantage and only rarely worked the ball inside to the M&M&M boys — Mara, Kevin McKenna and Jim Maycan.

But in the fourth quarter, with Tom Luorio at the controls of the offense, the Bucs began hitting their big men. Mara hit five field goals in the final frame, Maycan connected on two shots in a row to cut into Elk Grove's lead and

Elk Grove wins fifth straight in hockey play

Elk Grove High School defeated Cary Grove High School 6-2 to win their fifth straight game in the Northwest Suburban Hockey League.

Elk Grove scored first on a goal by Bob Muff assisted by Gary Pratschard and Larry Mitach. John Campbell scored the second goal assisted by Bill Tucker. Bill Javers scored the third goal assisted by Mike Walsh and Mark Rodseth to round out the scoring in the first period.

In the second period Mark Rodseth scored the fourth goal assisted by Mike Kwon. Bob Bruhn scored the fifth goal assisted by Larry Mitach. Cary Grove scored to make the score 5-1.

Bob Muff scored for Elk Grove's final goal assisted by Terry Gloss.

Cary Grove scored in the latter part of the second period to make the score 6-2 at the end of the period.

The third period was scoreless. Elk Grove's next game is Saturday, Dec. 14 at 3:00 p.m. vs. Barrington at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

McKenna hit the basket that put Palatine on top for good, 52-51.

"Luorio ran the offense well there at the end," Finrock said. "But the only decent showing he gave all night was in the final four minutes. He started moving the ball well enough that we were able to do the things we should've been doing from the start."

"If we hadn't shot as well from the free throw line we'd have lost this game."

Finrock had a good point. Elk Grove outscored Palatine from the field, 46-42 but could manage only 11 of 21 free throws. Palatine made 29 of 27.

"If they can shoot free throws like that," said Grenadier coach Bill Parmentier, "they aren't going to lose too often. I'm sure that we lost but we stayed right with a good ballclub. But, look, they made 12 of 13 free throws in the second half. How can you beat shooting like that?"

Elk Grove stayed in the game with a tight, cloying defense that started to work better in the second half and opened up some rare fast break opportunities. The Pirates rattled at the start of the second half and Elk Grove gave their strongest showing in the third quarter.

Four free throws by McKenna and baskets by Mara and Luorio brought the Bucs to a six point lead at 40-34 with three minutes left in the third quarter. Elk Grove was having trouble getting the ball inside, where they wanted to feed Steve Carson, so Joe Parmentier came up with a solution to the problem.

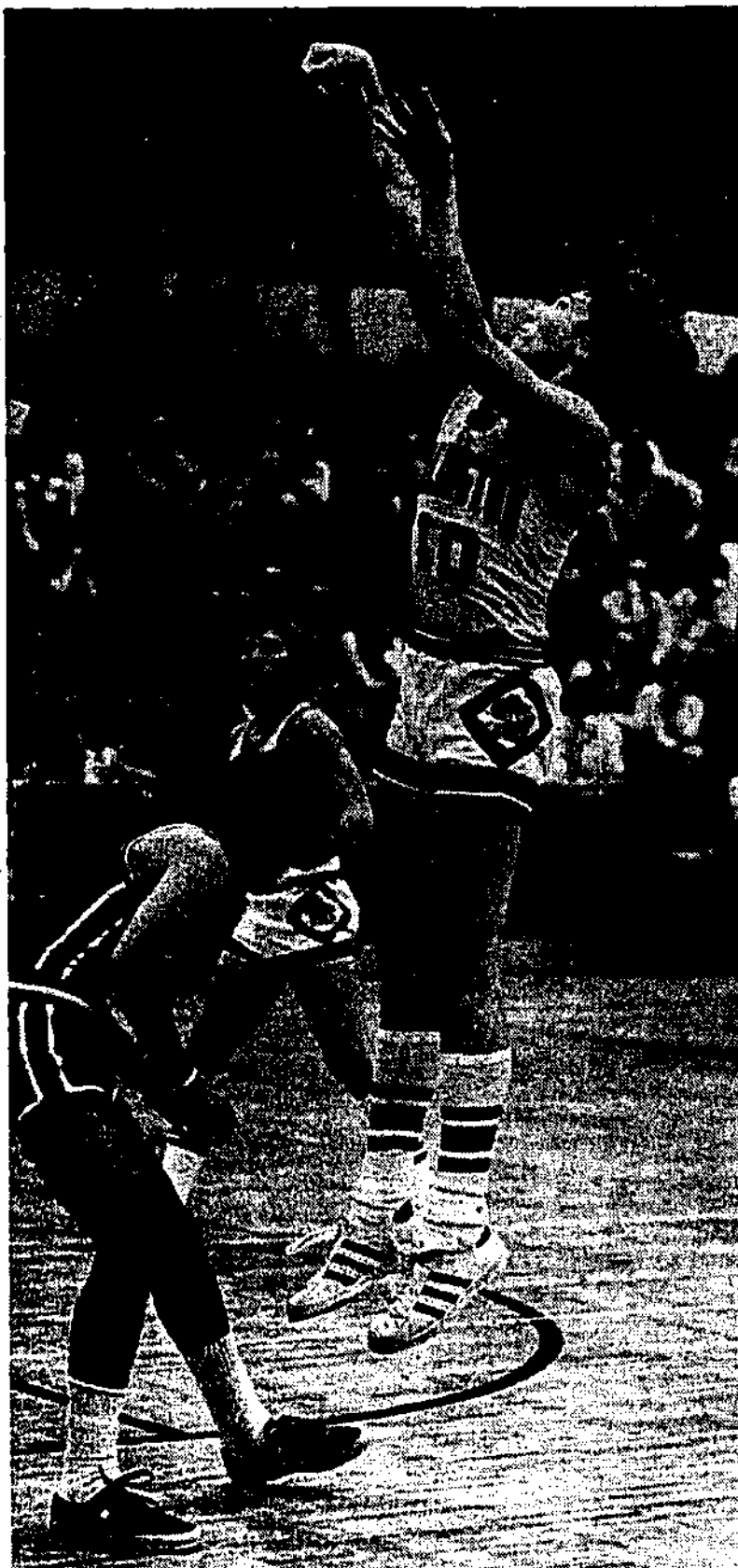
He began launching 25-foot jumpers that spun off his fingers backwards but still went through the net in traditional fashion. Parmentier brought the Grens back to a two-point lead at the end of the quarter and two baskets by Dave Hornacek and one by Greg "Leroy" Kelley quashed Elk Grove to their largest lead of the night, six points.

The Bucs went inside to Mara, who scored from the field, and Art Stevenson, who drew fouls and hit four free throws in the final minutes and chipped Elk Grove's lead away until it disappeared. With center Jeff Smith fouled out after a solid game (12 points and several blocked shots) Elk Grove didn't have the physical size to handle Palatine.

"I'd like to know how many points they got off the offensive boards," Parmentier said. "I think initially we are a tough team. A tough team to get a shot off of. But once it gets up there we're lucky to get it back."

"Palatine is an exceptionally tall team. We know that every game we go into we're going to have trouble rebounding but these guys tonight were bringing in good sized kids off the bench."

"There at the end we had a lead and a little momentum. I wanted to stall but we let it slip away."



JUMPIN' JACK Mike Fogel of Arlington cuts loose with 15-footer that helped pad his total to an even dozen as the Cards' whipped Conant, 69-44. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Big plays send Falcons to win

by BOB GALLAS

Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady says he wants to win this year, but his kiddie corps of Bisons may be telling him to wait a year.

Unable to cope with a consistent Forest View full court press and convert free throws under pressure, the young Bison frittered away two leads and "turned over" a 57-55 win to the visiting Falcons.

The Bison missed three critical shots from the free throw line in the last minute and a half of play and were shut out from the field too, while the Falcons hit on three key baskets to overcome a four point deficit.

Senior guard Neil Schmidt's layup following a Bison turnover with two seconds left decided the game. For Schmidt, who'd spent most of the game on the bench, the points were his only two of the contest.

But from the Buffalo Grove point of view, the game never should have been that close.

Ahead 23-9 with six minutes left in the first half, the Bison lineup of three sophomores and two juniors fell apart.

The next six minutes saw the Falcons outscore the Bison by a 22-3 margin. Aided by 10 Grove turnovers during that time, the Falcons took a 31-26 halftime lead to the locker room.

"We were careless with the ball and were doing the same things wrong," said a dejected Grady after the game. "And we missed (free throws) under pressure," he added. "We wanted to go to the free throw line at the end, but we missed."

"We had them at the beginning and the end, but..." Grady's voice trailed off.

For Falcon coach Ted Wissen, whose team came back after being down big,

the first win of the season was sweet, regardless.

"They made the big play when they had to win," said Wissen.

"We needed this one," said Wissen, whose team has dropped a couple of close ones in the early season. "We learned a lot tonight. I'm sure we're going to get better," he added.

Wissen praised Buffalo Grove's sophomore sensation, Brian Allsmiller, who led all scorers with 28 points. "He's an awfully good ballplayer," Wissen said. "And he's going to get better."

Allsmiller's 28 put his season average through six games at slightly over 32 per cent.

Allsmiller opened up with 13 points the first quarter, but a Forest View defensive switch and the fact that the Bison threw the ball away a dozen times in the second quarter cut his second period point production to a lone basket.

Leading the Falcons' second quarter comeback was senior Mark Russo, who netted five baskets for 10 points in the period.

The Bison switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense to open the half, battling back to a 42-42 tie at the end of the period, before retreating back into the zone.

Accustomed to hitting 80 per cent from the free throw line, the Bison only hit for 65 per cent at the line against the Falcons, hitting 15 out of 23 attempts.

The Falcons, who committed 17 fouls to Grove's 11, hit 7 for 11 from the line.

Russo paced the Falcons, hitting for 21 points.

Helping the Falcon attack was more than 25 Buffalo Grove turnovers, many against a tenacious Forest View full court press.

Fremd dominates boards; nails Schaumburg, 64-51

by PAUL LOGAN

Fremd and Schaumburg appeared to match up pretty well coming into the Mid-Suburban season opener for both basketball teams.

Both had similar size (so-so), quickness (good), returning lettermen (few) and only one loss (3-1 for the Saxons, 2-1 for the Vikings). But so much for paperwork appraisals.

On this Friday night before a modest but loud crowd at Fremd, the Vikings made the decisive edge in three categories — shooting, rebounding and aggressiveness. This combination easily gave them their third victory in four tries, 64-51.

"I'd say the difference was on the boards," said Leon Kasuboske, Fremd's head coach. His inexperienced but bustling team had the overwhelming totals there: 40 to 19!

But rebounding didn't set the pace for the eventual outcome; shooting and a lack of it did. The Vikings raced to an 18-10 first quarter lead on the strength of fine shooting. While they were hitting nine of 16, the Saxons could muster just three of 13. The closest they ever came after that disastrous first eight minutes was midway through the third quarter when they narrowed the margin to six.

Forward Ken Gross and guards Ken Hanks and Rick Kolze accounted for seven baskets in the first quarter. Their hot shooting and a tough man-to-man defense put Schaumburg in a hole from the start.

Saxon star shooter Jon McIlraith was allowed just one field goal attempt in the opening quarter by Jim Recher. The 6-foot-3 Saxon forward warmed up in the last three quarters, but his 24 points over that segment of the game couldn't offset the balanced scoring of the Vikings.

Recher registered his third foul at the beginning of the second quarter, so sev-

eral other Fremd players took turns in trying to stop McIlraith. However, none was as successful as Recher. McIlraith finished with game scoring honors with 26 points.

McIlraith personally tried to bring his team back in the third quarter with a 12-point spree. Twice his baskets cut the Fremd margin to 36-30 and 38-32.

Recher's three-point play — set up by a beautiful pass by Ken Lavin — cut short the Saxon comeback. The Vikings were never really threatened after that.

"They played real aggressive," praised Joe Brouil, the Saxons' head coach, of Fremd.

"I don't want to take anything away from Fremd, but I think we beat ourselves."

Schaumburg only hit 20 of 60 (33 per cent) from the field and 11 of 23 (47.8 per cent) from the foul line.

Brouil was happy with the way his team got McIlraith the ball after moving him into the center of the offense. Kasuboske also admitted that McIlraith did a good job in the middle.

"I wasn't very pleased with our team defense," said Kasuboske. "We should have been like bees around him."

McIlraith hit 11 of 20 from the field, but the buzzing, collapsing Vikings finally limited him to just one bucket in the final period. Teammate Ed Chmielewicz chipped in with 14.

Recher and Hanks shared Fremd scoring honors with 14 points each. Hanks (6 of 8) and Recher's (6 of 9) from the field helped Fremd to a .442 field goal percentage. Rounding out the good scoring balance were Gross (13), Paul Gillette (8) and Lavin (7).

Gross and Recher were tops in rebounding with 12 and 9, respectively. Chmielewicz paced the Saxons with eight.

Big Saturday for Dist. 211 teams

A Herald Staff Report

It was nearly a Dist. 211 Saturday sweep. Palatine, Fremd and Schaumburg posted non-conference victories, but Conant ran into state powerhouse East Leyden.

For the Pirates and the Vikings it ended a very successful weekend that hiked their overall records to 4-1. The Saxons are now 4-2 with the Cougars 1-3.

Here are the results:

PALATINE HANGS ON, 63-61
Hot shooting by Mark Mara and sophomore Kevin McKenna boosted Palatine into a 16-2 first quarter lead over visiting Warren Saturday night, and then the Pirates fought off Warren's determined comeback effort and won, 63-61.

The Blue Devils of the Northwest Suburban Conference were victimized by cold shooting and several turnovers in the first period while Palatine utilized its height advantage to pile up a big lead. Mara and McKenna, both 6-foot-8, and Jim Maycan dominated the backboards in the early going.

A three-point play by Warren's Mickey Leafblad cut the Pirate lead to 16-7, and Leafblad and teammate Keith Surroz went to work to forge a 21-21 tie at 3:50 of the second period. But Maycan hit a baseline jumper and McKenna connected on a pair of long jump shots to give Palatine a 21-23 lead.

The Pirates of coach Ron Finrock held on to register their fourth win in five outings this season, all but one of them non-conference games. Mara, Palatine's top scorer, finished the evening with 26 and McKenna had 22.

Key steals by McKenna and Mara in the third quarter led to easy layups and McKenna threw in a couple more long

jumpers at the start of the fourth quarter to build a 10-point lead. Down the stretch, Bill Stevenson grabbed some important defensive rebounds and Chris Burrus contributed heavily in a substitute role for the injured Tom Luorio.

Burrus hit a 12-footer to counter a basket by Warren's Bud Topel and Stevenson pumped in a short jumper to open up a 57-61 Palatine lead. Two free throws each by Mara and Burrus sealed the win.

Warren's Leafblad had 19 points, Surroz scored 17, and Kurt Anderson had 13. Mara led all rebounders with 12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine 18 15 16 18—63

Warren 7 16 18 20—61

FREM D ROLLS

Versatility and conditioning paid off in a big way for Fremd Saturday night with visiting Lake Forest.

The Vikings of Coach Leon Kasuboske adjusted their defense and wore down the Scouts for a 71-58 victory.

"We really cut 'em off," said Kasuboske of his boys' rugged play in the crucial fourth quarter. Trailing 49-45 heading into those final eight minutes, Fremd's zone press took its toll. The Vikings outscored their opponents 25-9 after the Scouts had "given us all we could ask for" over the first three quarters.

Leading the team were Jim Recher and Ken Gross with 23 and 19 points, respectively. Gross also paced the club in rebounding with 13. Kevin Lavin, who also cracked the double figures plateau with 11, was next in rebounds with eight. Randy Vaughan had six.

Besides having a good shooting fourth quarter (7 or 15 compared to their foes' 4 of 13), Fremd was tough all night from

the foul line, hitting 25 of 30. Recher was 9-of-10 and Gross was 7-for-7.

Fremd trailed 20-16 after the first quarter while in a man-to-man press, Kasuboske adjusted his defense just before the half and Fremd started to frustrate Lake Forest after that.

The victory gave the Vikings a 4-1 overall record and a sweep on the weekend. It's the fastest start for a Fremd team since the 1969-70 season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lake Forest 20 13 16 9—58

Fremd 16 14 15 26—71

SCHAUMBURG 51, WEST LEYDEN 47

Schaumburg's Saxons took advantage of early mistakes by West Leyden, then hung on to win despite a two-basket fourth quarter, by a score of 51-47.

Cold Leyden shooting, both from the floor and the free throw line, along with eight first quarter turnovers by the Knights, helped the host Saxons establish a 16-7 first period lead the never gave up.

the Knights played even with the Saxons for the next two quarters then came to within three points with 1:04 left in the game.

Scoring only two baskets in the final period, free throws kept the Saxons in the game. Schaumburg hit six for nine at the line during the final stanza.

Junior Jon McIlraith of the Saxons paced all scorers with 20 points. Marty Golub pitched in 14 for the winners, 10 in the first half. Schaumburg's Ed Chmielewicz tossed in 10.

Joe Zelasko and Mark Smith led the Knights, each hitting 12 points.

Zelasko had 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter to keep the Knights in the game.

team. They gave us a whale of a battle and I'd prefer not to play them late in the season when some of those kids have had a chance to mature."

Slayton credited the win partially to the reappearance of his 6-9 pivotman Paul Withey in the lineup. "He still isn't back to his former effectiveness but I can see the improvement taking place. He definitely was a positive factor tonight."

Backing up Black offensively for the winners were Mann with 16, Quade with 17 and Withey with 10. For the Wildcats, Keith Schildt headed up the attack with 18 points while Criss added 17 and Kruk 13.

Knights' closing surge sinks Wheeling

(Continued from preceding page)
fouls, shot poorly (5 for 27) and let up defensively in spots," the Wheeling mentor noted of that fourth stanza. "Prospect's a strong club to begin with and their experience was a dominating force in the late stages."

Earlier it was hard to tell which side had the rookies and which side had the veterans. Behind the hot outside hands of forward Ed Kruk and guard Steve Rymer and the inside handwork of 6-10 Steve Criss, Wheeling shot into a 5-2 command and nurtured it along until nearly halftime.

The hosts led 23-15 at one point in the first quarter, owned a 23-19 bulge at the

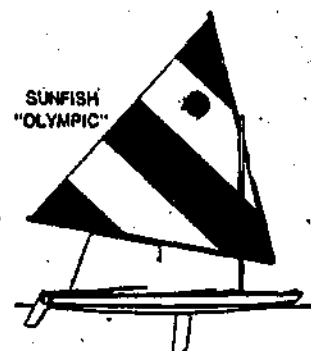
end of the period and were up by three points with the second stanza half over. It was Quade then too, forcing a turnover and going the full length of the court to convert a layup.

Black was also revving up in the second quarter (the connected for 12 points during that eight-minute segment, mostly from the 15-foot range) and his kicker from the free throw line put the Knights ahead 31-30 with 3:05 to go.

After that neither side could establish a stronghold until Prospect went on their fourth-period rampage.

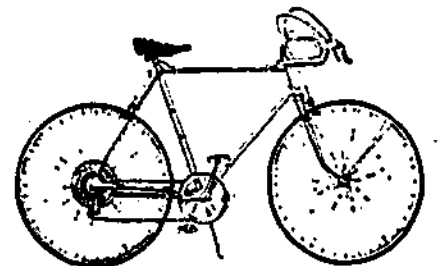
"I said it before the game and I'll say it again now," offered Knight helmsman Bill Slayton. "Wheeling is a strong ball

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Elk Grove clips North Chicago, 71-66

Wheeling hands touted Lockport first loss

A Herald Staff Report
It was sort of a takeoff on the Golden Rule: Do unto others as has been done unto you.

Friday Wheeling saw their season-long winning streak snapped at four games by Prospect.

So Saturday the Wildcats turned around and belted a visiting Lockport outfit, 60-50, ruining the Porters' own unblemished state after four games in the headlines on the area non-conference schedule.

Mike Hallstrom and Steve Rymer were the guys who did the guests in. Bombarding the nets from long range, the 6-1 Hallstrom and the 6-9 Rymer accounted for over half the 'Cat scoring punch and both zeroed in with uncanny accuracy.

Equally uncanny in the contest was a personal foul rating that put all the pressure on Wheeling's floor game. The hosts were cited for 29 infractions, sending Lockport to the line for 28 charity pitches.

On the other hand the visitors were found guilty of only five personals and the 'Cats were limited to a couple of first quarter free throws and nothing thereafter.

As it turned out, coach Ted Ecker's bunch really didn't need any charity. Operating out of an effective full court press that produced an 18-7 edge in turnovers, the hosts connected at nearly a 50 per cent clip afield (32 for 67) and were never even mildly threatened after opening a 17-11 first quarter bulge.

The coup de grace took place midway through the third stanza. Wheeling had nurtured along a lead of between eight and 10 and 15 to that point and were ahead 41-29 at the time.

Within a minute's span then it was Keith Schlicht making good a tip-in, Rymer going all the way in for a layup on a fast break, Rymer hitting again from 26 feet, and Hallstrom connecting

underneath on a steal and pass from Rymer.

That made it 49-29 and it was better than a 20 point bulge at the time Ecker began sending in the reserves.

Both Rymer and Hallstrom finished with 18 points, the former hitting on nine of 17 and the latter making good on nine of 16. Schlicht, meanwhile, was in command of the boards (16 rebounds) and added 11 more to the cause.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lockport 11 10 15 14—50
Wheeling 17 16 20 12—65

GRENS WIN A BIG ONE!

Elk Grove salvated their weekend in a big way Saturday night as the Grens outscored North Chicago into their gym then whipped them 71-66. The win wiped out the taste of the defeat Elk Grove took at Palatine the night before.

"If we had made our free throws against Palatine like we did against North Chicago we would have won two this weekend," said Elk Grove coach Bill Parmentier.

"Just in the fourth quarter alone we hit 14 of 17. (Greg) Kelley was eight for eight from the line in the fourth quarter and (Joe) Parmentier was four for five. That's quite a few points in one quarter just from the free throw line.

"North Chicago is a good team. They've got some big, good looking basketball players."

Foremost among those big, ood looking basketball players is 6-7 Junior Del Yarbrough, who led all scorers with 29 points.

"We put one of our smaller kids on him because we needed our big kid (6-5 Jeff Smith) closer to the basket for rebounding and Yarbrough played outside quite a bit.

"Jeff did get a few rebounds but we got hammered on the boards. They've got really good size, like 6-5 and 6-4 and they outscored us 34 to 17.

"But we pressured 'em some on defense and forced 17 turnovers so we got even with them there."

Elk Grove featured balanced scoring, with four players hitting in double figures, led by Kelley with 22.

"Our kids are doing a good job. They're playing about as well as they can and you can't ask for any more than that."

"I did what I should have done against Palatine. We got up on North Chicago and then ran a very patient offense. We wouldn't take any shots unless they were layups, they started to foul and we were fortunate enough to make them."

"It was a real nice way to end the weekend."

CARDS TIP BRONCHOS
Arlington rallied from a three-point deficit with 50 seconds to go to hand Barrington a 42-40 defeat on the Broncos' college-like home court.

Trailing 40-37, Card forward Jim Grandt maneuvered down the baseline and beat his man to bring Arlington to within 40-39 with 40 seconds left.

Cardinal coach George Zigman ordered a trap press on Barrington's ensuing inbounds pass and the strategy paid dividends as Arlington stole the ball with one-half minute to play.

Mike Fogel responded after a timeout, shedding his man near the free-throw lane and canning a 12-footer to push the Cards into a 41-40 advantage.

Barrington again had trouble solving the press and Grandt's deflection of a mid-court pass nicked a Bronco player before trickling out of bounds. Terry Donahue was hacked while Arlington tried to kill the clock and his conversion of the second-half of the deliberate foul sealed the triumph.

The Cards were sluggish in the opening period, tallying only four points. Barrington assumed 18-13 command late in the second quarter, but eight straight Arling-

ton points propelled the visitors into a 21-18 lead at the intermission.

Despite shooting just 32 per cent from the floor, Arlington outscored the taller Broncos 28-25. Grandt paced the scoring with 15, Denny Gaare hit a dozen, Fogel threw in eight, hobbled John Yeazel four and Donahue, on an off-night 1-for-11 shooting from the field, got three.

Zigman learned that star guard Jerry DeSimone has contacted mononucleosis, but having been discovered in its early stages, the Card coach is hoping his team leader will be ready for the Centralia Christmas tournament.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington 4 17 8 13—42
Barrington 8 10 10 12—40

LIONS IN THIRD VICTORY
Bill Foreman's defensive rebound that began a fast break for Paul Kastner's 10th field goal proved out as the decisive moment of St. Viator's 67-60 triumph over Rolling Meadows.

Gaining their third victory, the Lions never trailed. But a one-time nine point margin had shrunk to 50-54 and Meadows was coming strong inside the three-minute mark.

Then Kastner, who watched half the final period with four fouls, converted front-and-back bonus free throws at 2:46, talking off some pressure.

The six-foot guard's fine lay-up at 2:25 after Foreman's rebound plus assist pass gave Viator an uncatchable 64-54 margin.

Steve Antrim's Lions finished the weekend 3-2 overall, one victory more than they managed all last season. Meadows lost twice and slipped to 3-3.

Saturday's contest provided a tremendous scoring duel between Viator's Kastner and Meadows' John Hogan. They shared honors with 24 points each. Both young men tallied 10 field goals and each was perfect on four free attempts.

Viator led, 22-16, after one period on Kastner's buzzer shot from beyond half-court. The Mustangs rallied to three points behind, 35-32, by halftime. Kastner and Meadows' Hogan scored four field goals apiece as the Lions led, 51-45, after three periods.

Kastner was followed in Viator scoring by Glenn Girard who complemented 14 points with 16 rebounds. Foreman scored 10 points, Bill Heffernan nine, Ralph Casclaro eight and Mike Pitton two.

Steve Breitbell added 11 for Meadows before fouling out. Scott Green scored nine points and Jerry McGill six. Tom Holl, Dick Blocki and Dave Bell earned one field goal apiece.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows 16 16 13 15—60
St. Viator 22 13 18 16—67

BUFFALO GROVE WINS

Boostered by the play of Jeff Schuster and Scott Groot, Buffalo Grove rallied from a sluggish first half to crush visiting Round Lake 53-29 in a non-conference basketball hookup Saturday night.

The Bison actually trailed at halftime before coach Paul Grady reverted to his "musical players" strategy to come up with a winning combination. Down 17-14 after two sessions, he inserted Groot and Schuster at the guards and Fred Heesch at one of the forward slots to go with George Bastable and soph center Brian Allsmiller.

The lineup shuffle began to reap dividends immediately, the hosts outscoring the Panthers 16-9 in the third period to assume a 38-25 command. In the final quarter the Grove overpowered their guests 23-3 to win in a walk.

"Jeff and Scott were definitely the difference," offered Grady. "Scott did a great job of getting the whole ball club moving offensively. He made things happen out there."

Schuster, meanwhile, came up with 16 second half points to lead the attack. He finished with 20 for the night, tying with Allsmiller for game scoring honors.

The victory was Buffalo Grove's fourth in seven outings this season, bettering their total win output for the 1973-74 campaign.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Round Lake 12 5 9 3—29
Buffalo Grove 8 6 18 23—53

MAINE WEST ROLLS

When you're hot you're hot and when you're not, oh how it hurts. Libertyville's Wildcats paid the price for cold shooting Saturday as coach Gaston Freeman's Maine West Warriors made the most of the situation to win a nonconference basketball game 62-46.

The visiting Wildcats were visited by the ice man prior to the contest and some stiff defense by the Warriors combined with a zero percentage shooting effort by the Wildcats made a football-like score after one quarter, 13-0 Maine West.

Although Freeman probably doesn't practice sustained drives and half court offense every day with his team, it appeared that way as the Wildcats were held without anything for the first nine minutes, 15 seconds of the game.

Early balance also helped the Warriors as each starter scored in the first period while baffling the visitors with a rugged 1-3-1 zone defense which resulted in Libertyville working the ball in for 15-20 foot shots after struggling across the 10-second line.

But Libertyville came back and midway through the third quarter, Maine found itself clinging to a precarious 34-28 lead with just 1:34 left. Then Glen Holden came back with two quick buckets to push the lead back to a safe margin.

Holden and company had a reawakening in the final quarter as the weary Wildcats got into foul trouble and began making errors similar to those in the opening stanza.

Holden hit 11 field goals, most from the 15 to 20 feet range to lead all scorers with 22 points. Center John Clark, who watched a lot of the action from the bench because of fouls, managed 14 points and forward Steve Zuccarini added 11 while forward Paul Dick hit for 10. Bill Makuch scored 4 points to round out Warrior scoring.

Libertyville, which divided its 46 points among seven players, was led by Mark Schroeder, who had 10 points.

Maine West hit 53 per cent of its shots while Libertyville hit just 34 per cent.

The Warriors are now 2-2 for the year.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 13 15 8 26—64
Libertyville 0 16 14 14—46

HUSKIES FALL AT WILLOWBROOK

A second-half cold streak sidetracked Hersey's comeback bid at Willowbrook Saturday as the Huskies dropped a non-conference basketball battle, 69-45.

The Warriors of coach John Hamann extracted revenge for last year's seven-point loss to Hersey by building a 29-23 halftime lead and nailing down the win with a 23-point fourth quarter. Willowbrook was paced by Bruce Kelsey's 23 points.

"We stayed close with them in the first half," said Huskie coach Roger Steingraber, whose team is 2-4 after the week-

end's action. "Then in the second half our shooting just went cold."

Hersey hit only 16 of 55 shots from the floor while Willowbrook converted an amazing 31 of 45, getting superb shot selection and making the most of it.

"They got in close to the basket too much," said Steingraber. "We didn't do the job defensively, but then you've got to remember that Willowbrook is a really strong, quick team."

The Warriors' quickness and a tough zone defense forced 19 Hersey turnovers and generally made the evening miserable for Steingraber's boys.

Clyde Glass and Rich Madison were the Huskies' leading scorers with 18 points each. Madison, a 6-5 senior, also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Willowbrook managed the victory without the services of 6-4 Tom Domin, who was attending an All-State football banquet.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Willowbrook 17 12 17 23—69
Hersey 13 10 9 13—45

FALCONS SURGE BUT FALL

It was almost like watching three games in one Saturday night when Elgin beat Forest View, 63-74.

Both teams played heads up in the first half, with the Maroons taking a 30-28 edge at the intermission.

In the third quarter Elgin completely dominated the Falcons, outscoring them 31-14 in those eight minutes.

The Falcons, however, came back skillfully and respectively in the final quarter, but the clock stopped their surge.

With only 7:55 left in the game, the Maroons were coasting with a 64-42 lead, and it appeared that they had no intention of showing any mercy for the Falcons.

The Maroons gained their lead with a tremendous burst in the third quarter, scoring 16 straight points. Ten of those points were scored by Derrick Mayes of the Maroons, who ended the game with 42 points.

It took the Maroons only two minutes to end the close contest.

"They were beating us off the boards and getting the ball back after each basket, and it took us too long to figure out what the problem was," said Falcon coach Ted Wissen of those two minutes.

Wissen feels his team needs a little more confidence, which he sees increasing with every game.

A big help in this respect would have to be the fourth quarter against Elgin.

They almost came back to achieve the unachievable, but the Maroons held off their late drive.

The Falcons outscored their opponents 32-22 in the final quarter, utilizing hustle and some clean steals to their advantage.

Outscoring the Maroons 14-5 in a four-minute span during the last period, the Falcons cut the lead to 11 points, but found themselves with 108 seconds left to work with.

Tony Donlie (19), Mark Russo (17), and Glen Beyer (13), each finished in double figures for the Falcons.

The free-throw line seemed to give the Falcons the most problem, next to the third quarter.

They missed 18 of 33 attempts, which included seven one-on-one situations.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elgin 13 17 31 22—83
Forest View 12 16 14 32—74

Marist flashes effective defense in win over Lions

by BOB RICHARDS

The world of sports, where anything can happen, does have some constants as well. For example: when one thinks of Redskins, one usually thinks of two things, George Allen and defense.

George Allen wasn't there and neither was his football team, but the Marist Redskins, a team to watch in the East Suburban Catholic Conference basketball race, did show up and with a devastating all-court defense, trounced St. Viator 69-48 in the league opener for both schools Friday at Viator.

It was a game which saw both teams holding their own with their types of basketball except for one thing. Viator only held its own for one period and then the bottom fell out on the Lions as their offense sputtered like an American car during an energy crisis.

Coach Steve Antrim's Lions started out playing their game. Their disciplined style with a pattern offense and a man-to-man defense seemed to be working on the aggressive Chicago team. The feeds from the guards into 6-8 Junior center Glenn Girard were getting through the maze of arms put up by Marist for easy scores. And with 4:29 left in the first half, as Girard hit a spinning turnaround jump shot in the lane, Viator trailed just 18-16 in what looked like the beginning of a cliffhanger.

Then Antrim's deepest fears were confirmed. With Marist players running all over the court, executing a well-practiced fullcourt zone-trap press, Viator looked to Girard and Bill Foreman to see them through the crisis. It was not to be. Marist's 6-6 Marty Howard batted two of Girard's shots out of play and the Lion offense went underground.

When the Lions finally scored again, the game was into the third quarter. Marist had scored 23 points in a row to take a 40-16 lead. The outcome was academic.

The Lions did manage to cut the lead

to 14 points as the overzealous Redskins started fouling in their efforts to steal the ball.

When it was 54-42, Antrim was ready to start planning his team's comeback when a costly turnover and a foul put the game back on ice for Marist. There was to be no comeback like the one pulled off by Palatine last week against Viator. The Lions had led that one 40-25 only to lose 61-59.

The sudden change in the game's direction mystified Antrim as well as his players. "All of a sudden we started doing things we never did before. It became a case of one team making another team play their game. They did a good job and pulled us right out of it," Antrim said.

He said it became very difficult for his team to play its spread-out offense with the guards scoring because of the defensive pressure. "The fast game is definitely not our style," he said.

"We didn't do what we wanted to do and they beat us on our own errors," he said, admitting the game had become a

game of "ifs" way before the final buzzer.

Marist's Pat Walsh led all scorers with 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws. Foreman, forced outside all night by the hounding Redskins, got untracked too late, but still managed 18 points on four buckets and 10 charity tosses to lead the Lions. Girard had 15, but he was held to one point in the final quarter. Foreman was also in foul trouble early and eventually went to the bench with five.

Incredible as it seemed, the turnovers were heavy on both sides as each team unofficially lost the ball on mistakes 24 times. But it was what they did after the other team gave them the ball that made the difference.

While Marist coach Ed Mollor kept his team in a tenacious man-to-man defense, Antrim went to a 1-3-1 zone, which could have worked except for one thing. The Redskins were driving around it, especially guards Walsh and Mike Connolly who combined for 35 points.

Rebounding and shooting percentage also played a major role in St. Viator's first league loss. The visitors from Chicago outshot the Lions, hitting on 48 per cent of their field goal attempts. St. Viator, forcing too many unpracticed shots according to Antrim, shot a cool 37 per cent.

Unofficial rebound statistics revealed another problem St. Viator may have this year. The Redskins, had the edge 40-16.

What really hurt, Antrim surmised, was that the Lions knew the Redskins were going to throw the full court pressure on and they still couldn't cope with it. Take away the second quarter when the Lions were blown out 20-6 and you would have had a close ball game.

But that's the point. It was that Marist surge which made it an "if" situation game rather than a close game.

MARIST (69)			ST. VIATOR (48)		
	PTS	REB		PTS	REB
Connolly	5-8	16	Kastner	4-12	9
Walsh	8-17	19	Casclaro	1-2	4
Howard	4-11	9	Girard	7-14	15
Gavin	3-12	7	Heffernan	0-0	0
Styler	4-0	1	Foreman	4-10	18
Abell	0-0	2	Gillen	1-0	2
Tyler	0-1	3	Pitton	0-0	0
Hurley	0-0	2	Hutchinson	0-0	0
Krichbaum	0-4	4	Hermanson	0-0	0
Kral	0-0	0			
Benas	0-0	0			
Booth	0-0	0			
Krause	0-0	0			
Hearne	0-0	0			
Eberhardt	0-0	0			

127 15-34 60
Fouled Out: Casclaro, Foreman, Howard.
Ejected: Kastner.

Total Fouls: St. Viator 22, Marist 19.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Marist 14 20 14 21—69
St. Viator 10 6 13 19—48

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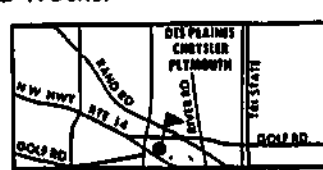
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Three 211 teams triumph; East Leyden socks Conant

(Continued)

is mentioned rather frequently.

Saturday night the Conant Cougars had the opportunity, pleasant or not, to observe Grunwald and his East Leyden teammates at close quarters. The ensuing 79-52 East Leyden victory served as a model showcase for the 6-9 Grunwald's all-around talents.

Everyone at Conant High would probably just as soon put all thoughts of Grunwald and the rest of the fighting Eagles behind them. The Cougars would have to admit that Grunwald has all credentials of an All-Stater. The fact remains that he has been referred to as such even as a freshman two years ago.

So thoroughly convincing was East Leyden's victory, that the Conant Coach Dick Redlinger could honestly point out that the defeat was the result "not so

much of what we didn't do, as much as it was the tremendous all-around play" of East Leyden. Redlinger went on to stress East Leyden's aggressiveness in all phases of the game, citing the Eagles' "phenomenal shooting from both the outside and inside, even with us right there with a hand in their faces."

East Leyden completely dominated play from the opening tip, registering 18 straight points before Conant was able to get in the score book on senior forward Ed Berry's jumper from the left lane with 2:20 remaining. Berry, who had come off the bench to spell starter Cory Rathman, scored the next two Conant hoops, and accounted for 75 per cent of the Conant offense.

East Leyden's imposing front line — 6-9 Grunwald, 7-2 Tom Dore in the middle and 6-6 John Hender — con-

trolled both boards with Grunwald scoring 12 points in that getway stanza. They built up a commanding 26-8 lead, leading 46-12 at the half.

In addition to their dominance on the boards and a formidable field goal percentage of 65 per cent (22 of 34, as compared to Conant's 5 of 26), East Leyden displayed an awesome full-court press with Hender and Grunwald at the guards, as one might expect, numerous turnovers resulted, which added to the mounting woes besetting the visiting Conant Cougars.

Conant responded to its halftime deficit in a most admirable and positive fashion, as seen through the eyes of Redlinger and his assistants. Rather than abandoning its normal patterns and style, Conant played the second half, as if it were the first. The perseverance of the Cougars paid off, as they stayed with the taller and obviously more confident Eagles, as evidenced by the second half totals which saw the hosts outscore Conant by only three points, 33-30. This strong comeback came against virtually the same East Leyden lineup which displayed such an awesome attack in the first half. The only real change saw Dore forced to the bench with foul trouble.

The second half regrouping was sparked by 6-6 center Ron Sulaski and 6-3 forward Mike Frisch, who contributed eight points apiece. Frisch finished the night with eight while Sulaski and Berry each had 10.

The ever-present Grunwald scored 34 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. He was joined by Dore with 16 points and guard Benny Miles with 16.

Redlinger was justifiably pleased with the second half effort of his young team. He added that they played "the type of half we need to play more often if we are to beat the number of good teams we'll be meeting in the coming months. What's more, it will help us to become a better team."

Perhaps reflections on Saturday night's game won't be so unpleasant after all.

FRIEND (64)		SCHAUENBURG (51)	
Hanks	6 23 11	Viviano	1 22 4
K. Lavin	3 12 7	Geels	0 14 1
Gillette	4 0 6	Golub	1 12 3
Recher	6 22 14	McElrath	1 47 24
Gross	4 6 12	Chmiel	6 24 18
Kolze	3 0 4	Garrison	1 13 6
Vaughan	2 0 1		
20 11-23 51		20 11-23 51	

ARLINGTON (69)		CONANT (44)	
Gaer	4 44 12	Berry	1 22 4
Fogel	5 22 12	Frisch	3 4 7
Donahue	7 34 37	O'Donnell	3 5 6
Yezzel	4 0 0	Pellegrino	1 12 3
Grandt	4 6 13	Budenza	1 13 3
Kloiber	1 13 3	Scaffidi	3 3 7
Jantich	0 23 2	Sulaski	6 24 14
Simmons	1 0 1		
Schnell	1 0 2		
20 11-23 51		20 11-23 51	

SCORE BY QUARTERS		SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Conant	8 4 18 12-42	East Leyden	26 20 14 19-79

Herald area sports scores

VARSITY SWIMMING	
Loyola Academy 104, St. Victor 69	
Forest View 87, St. Patrick 83	
Rolling Meadows 104, Lake Forest 68	
Maine East 52, Hersey 70	
Maine East 104, Wheaton 66	
Buffalo Grove 86, Niles East 67	
VARSITY GYMNASTICS	
Hersey 138.57, Fremd 18.95	
Forest View 74.36, Hoffman Estates 63.3	
Wheeling 94.90, Palatine 69.97	
Arlington 134.51, Buffalo Grove 100.74	
Eik Grove 132.82, Conant 93.66	
Wheaton North 77.57, Schaumburg 71.94	
Rolling Meadows 125.85, Prospect 118.06	
Oak Park 133, Arlington 122	
Forest View 70, Willowbrook 66	
Evansville Invitational	
Hinsdale Central 101.03, Hersey 89.12, Eik Grove 83.21, Rolling Meadows 65.45, Evanston 79.11	
VARSITY WRESTLING	
Fremd 23, Schaumburg 22	
Eik Grove 22, Palatine 8	
Hersey 31, Rolling Meadows 15	
Arlington 36, Conant 12	
Wheeling 46, Prospect 6	
Buffalo Grove 35, Forest View 18	
Maine East 25, Maine South 18	
Maine West 30, Oak Park 14	
Arlington 48, Hoffman Estates 5	
East Leyden 42, Maine East 13	
Maine East 23, Riverdale-Brookfield 9	
Glenbard West 53, Prospect 0	
Holy Cross 37, Prospect 16	
Conant 25, Warren 23	
Rolling Meadows 35, Glenbard North 16	
Morton East 63, St. Victor 12	
Schaumburg 30, Dundee 23	
Palatine 21, Mundelein 19	
Penion 26, Eik Grove 26	
Glenbard South 26, Forest View 22	
Forest View 23, Elgin Larkin 21	



UNLIKE PASSING SHIPS in the night, Steve Breitbeil of Rolling Meadows and Clyde Glass of Hersey didn't avoid each other, colliding hard Friday night on the Huskie gym floor. Breitbeil (25) looks like he might never get up, but he did and managed to score nine points in the second half. Glass led all scorers with 31 as Hersey edged Meadows, 59-58. In the background, a Huskie scoops up the ball. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Warriors battle back but suffer 56-51 league loss

by MIKE KLEIN

The locker room had rapidly cleared so Billy Schnurr was mostly alone when he observed, "In any basketball game, if you decided the winner on the basis of score after 10 minutes, there'd be a lot of times you're wrong."

Probably so, but not always. After that many minutes were expired Friday evening, Niles West owned a 22-14 lead over visiting Maine West. And Schnurr's Indians were the eventual winners, 56-51.

That final score does little justice to the winners' superb defense and first half rebounding after which they led 32-17. If Niles hadn't shown 21 personal fouls and 20 turnovers, they might have opened the Central Suburban South season in even greater fashion.

Maine West tallied just two field goals before intermission, Steve Zuccarini getting three, all he made, and Bill Makuch one. Only seven shots had fallen after three quarters and not surprisingly, the Warriors trailed, 46-28.

With Schnurr substituting freely, plus Indian center Bob Zyburit fouling out, Gaston Freeman's young men hustled up

a 23-10 last quarter margin and made that final tally more respectable.

Here's an indication of Maine's frustration. Their 6-foot-3 senior guard, Glen Heiden, has an outstanding scoring touch from short, middle or long range. But Heiden didn't shoot through a two-pointer until 3:53, third period, when his club trailed, 42-21.

Baskets from Marty Block and Bob Zyburit retrieved a 46-21 Niles margin, their greatest advantage. Maine closed the third quarter with Heiden's second basket plus five free throws, then scored nine fourth period field goals, Heiden getting four and John Clark three.

Their one-46 deficit melted to 46-36 inside four minutes. Bob Krueger made back-to-back steals that possibly put the game out-of-reach.

Swiping the ball on each occasion near halfcourt, Krueger drove down for a left side baseline jumper and 50-36 lead. His steal and pass to Block gave Niles its 52nd point.

The Warriors finished 19-of-25 at the free throw line and that's all that kept them halfway alive before intermission. Maine went into the bonus at 2:56, first period, and converted nine-of-13 opening half free throws.

"You can't expect to hold off many people very long so to answer your question, no, we couldn't expect to hold them down like that," Schnurr said of his club's fine defensive first half.

"We weren't moving the ball against the zone and not penetrating the seams," said Maine's Freeman. "But the kids came back. Any time you've got just 14 turnovers, you ought to win. What else can we say? They completely dominated the boards that first half."

Niles outrebounded Maine, 23-11, during the first two periods. They accomplished that with fine work from 6-6 Rich Fogel, 6-6 Bob Zyburit, 6-0 Kevin Gillen and 6-5 reserve John Bruner.

Constantly outpositioned underneath the boards, Freeman looked for a new combination when his club trailed only 22-15 at 5:58, second period.

Norb Pioszaj took over at point guard, Makuch dropped into one forward and John Clark left the game as Zuccarini moved to center.

The change didn't matter, though, because Maine could not move the ball inside and Heiden wasn't allowed any outside shots. Krueger on defense.

Niles was extremely balanced in first half offense with Zyburit's five field goals aided by three apiece from Krueger, Fogel and Block.

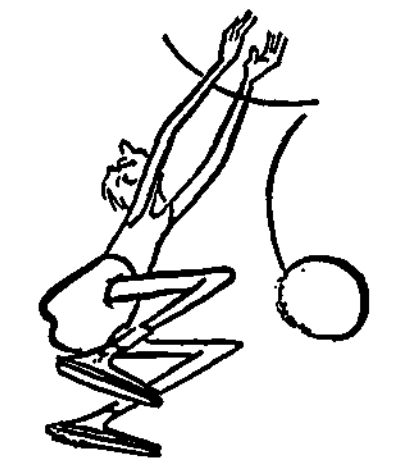
Victory put the Indians atop the CSL South alongside Maine South and Deerfield. Maine West became 1-2 overall before Saturday evening's non-conference game with Libertyville.

NILES WEST (56)		MAINE WEST (51)	
Block	8 0-1 16	Heiden	6 4-16
Zyburit	7 0-0 14	Clark	3 7-9 13
Fogel	4 4-4 12	Zuccarini	3 4-6 10
Krueger	3 0-1 10	Makuch	2 2-3 6
Gillen	1 0-0 2	Dick	1 2-2 4
Pioszaj	1 0-1 2	Pioszaj	1 0-0 2
26 47 56		16 19-23 51	

Fouled Out: Zyburit. SCORE BY QUARTERS: Maine West 10 7 11 23-51; Niles West 12 14 14 10-56

East Suburban Catholic basketball

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC BASKETBALL 1974-75 VARSITY SCHEDULE	
Friday, Dec. 13	St. Victor at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 14	St. Francis at Holy Cross, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 15	Marist at St. Patrick, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 16	Carmel at St. Joseph, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 17	St. Francis at Bishop Noll (Ind.), 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 18	St. Victor at Loyola, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 19	Ridgewood at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 20	Timothy Christian at Marist, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21	Wells at St. Joseph, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 22	St. Francis at Washington, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 23	Holy Cross at St. Victor, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24	St. Joseph at St. Francis, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 25	St. Patrick at Carmel, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 26	Notre Dame at Marist, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 27	St. Victor at Carmel, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28	St. Francis at St. Patrick, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 29	Notre Dame at Holy Cross, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 30	Marist at St. Joseph, 8 p.m.



HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

St. Victor at Notre Dame, Dec. 28-30

St. Patrick at Carbondale, Dec. 28-30

Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Dec. 28-30

Marist at Chicago Christian, Dec. 28-30

St. Joseph at Providence West, Dec. 28-30

St. Francis at Kankakee Eastside, Dec. 28-30

St. Francis at Timothy Christian, Dec. 28-30

Carmel at Mayor Daley Tourney, Dec. 28-30

Friday, Jan. 3, 1975

Holy Cross at St. Victor, 8 p.m.

St. Francis at Marist, 8 p.m.

Carmel at Marist, 8 p.m.

St. Victor at St. Francis, 8 p.m.

Holy Cross at Marist, 8 p.m.

St. Joseph at St. Patrick, 8 p.m.

Notre Dame at Carmel, 8 p.m.

Carmel at St. Victor, 8 p.m.

Marist at St. Francis, 8 p.m.

St. Patrick at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.

Notre Dame at Marist, 8 p.m.

Ridgewood at Holy Cross, 8 p.m.

DeLaSalle at St. Joseph, 8 p.m.

Notre Dame at Marmon, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 17

St. Victor at Marist, 8 p.m.

Notre Dame at St. Joseph, 8 p.m.

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Hersey runnerup in gym invite; Hinsdale rules

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The four best gymnastics teams in the state, at least by last year's standards, met at the home of Evanston's Wildkitts Saturday night for a sparsely attended invitational. Hersey, last year's state champion, was present as were Hinsdale Central, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows.

Hinsdale Central established an early season favorites role by edging Hersey for the team title, 101.05 to 99.17. Elk Grove was third (93.21), Rolling Meadows fourth (86.48) and the hosts fifth (79.11).

Hersey won three individual events with Kevin Muenz taking the P-bars (8.25) and the all-around (7.57) and Mike Kropp the trampoline (8.15).

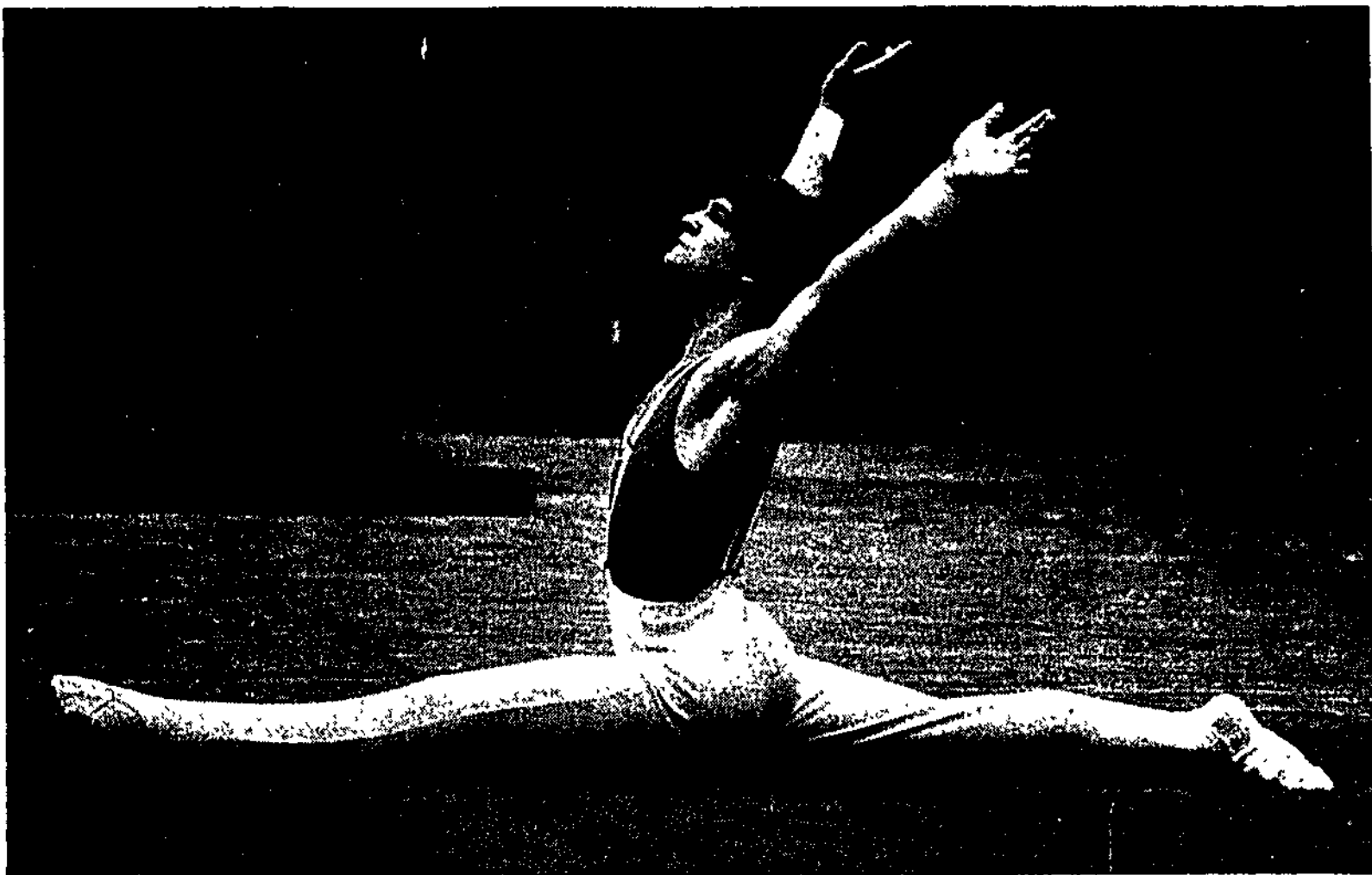
Matt DaMore and Tim Donnelly of Elk Grove won individual titles for their school with DaMore tying Rolling Meadows' Keith Liszewski for top marks on the high bar (8.25) and Donnelly taking the side horse with 8.7.

The only two remaining event titles went to Steve Economides and Peter Veiguth of Hinsdale Central. Economides won the first event of the night, free exercise, with an 8.45 score to edge Kevin Muenz (8.15). Veiguth captured the final event of the night, the still rings, with an 8.3 that barely nipped Hersey's Steve Cory (8.15).

"Hinsdale Central is not a tough team," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers. "They are just very steady. They did nothing spectacular. Most people were taking it easy tonight, but what they did do they did well and with very few mistakes."

"The only people to take any risks on their routines were Kevin on the P-bars when he scored 8.25 and when (Paul) Black of Hinsdale did an 8.6 on the side horse then (Tim) Donnelly of Elk Grove gets up right after him and turned a very nice routine for an 8.7 to win the event."

Von Ebers was baffled by the lack of support given the meet, where the attendance was measured at 450 tops. "I can't figure it," Von Ebers said. "There was a swimming invitational at the same time and people just poured out of there in droves when it was over. But I think Hinsdale, Hersey and Elk Grove provided almost all of the spectators there. Maybe gymnastics is losing interest in that area."



GUY OWSIANY of Rolling Meadows goes through his free exercise routine while competing for the all-around title at the Evanston Invitational Saturday.

Owsiany scored 6.38 to nicely aid the Mustangs. The team title went to Hinsdale Central with 101.05 points. Hersey, defending state champs, was second.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

No surprises on opening night in league gymnastics

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Mid Suburban League gymnastics got off to a somewhat predictable start Thursday evening as Hersey, Elk Grove and Arlington, all pre-season favorites for the conference title, scored impressive and, at times, resounding victories.

The defending state champion Huskies of Hersey walked into the gym at Fremd only to discover the Vikings were far from able to field a competitive team. Plagued by a lack of athletes out for the sport, Fremd was able to enter only six gymnasts. They had no entrants in either the trampoline or all-around events.

"That makes it hard to build up incentive in the meet," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers, "and we told the kids to just try and better their previous scores. So I think our kids did pretty well under the situation."

Kevin Muenz, Keith Oehlson, Mike Dropp and Steve Cory hit their routines well enough to take the duel 138.57 to 118.95.

The incentive of bettering their previous scores, the impressive totals gained at the York duel meet last week, didn't help the Hersey gymnasts enough to accomplish their goal. Nevertheless, Kevin Muenz won the side horse, high bar, P-bars and all-around events while Cory took the rings and Oehlson the free exercise. Kropp won the trampoline with a 7.75.

Arlington drew winning totals from Drew Parlee in the free exercise, high bar and all-around to best Buffalo Grove, 131.51 to 100.74. The Cardinals got further support from Chris Smith, who won the trampoline, with a 7.75. Smith was pressed hard in the event by teammates Barry Brinn (7.65) and Brad Wigren (7.25). Gordon Schmidt's 8.45 total on the side horse won the event.

The Bison, victorious in their first duel meet of the season, were paced by Wayne Dulin as they chased Arlington. Dulin had high team marks in free exercise, high bar and all-around. Mark Haisley won the only individual title for the Bison when he rang up 7.4 on the P-bars to edge Parlee by .15 of a point.

Elk Grove gave notice that they were also thinking about winning some titles this year as they rocked Coburn 132.92 to 92.66. The Grenadiers, who finished third in the state last year and won the prestigious Evanston Invitational, a title they defended Saturday, got four event championships from Gene Christensen.

The Grens' all-around man took titles in the free exercise (8.25), P-bars (7.6), and ring (7.05) specialties as well as winning the all-around with a score of 7.27. Elk Grove got other individual titles from Matt DaMore (high bar), Tim Connelly (side horse) and Scott Harriett (tramp).

One other potential contender, Rolling Meadows, drew a surprise from Prospect as only 5.79 points separated the Mustangs from the Knights, 123.85 to 118.06. It was the second meet in a row that Pat Kivland's Prospect squad put together a total usually good enough to win a meet.

In their opener the Knights scored

116.42 only to fall to powerful Hinsdale Central. Kivland got individual titles from Doug Zahour (Free exercise), Kurt Cederburg (P-bars) and Dan Bartlett (all-around) against Rolling Meadows.

Meadows was led by Keith Liszewski (8.15 on high bar), Jim Losito (8.05 on trampoline) and Dave Gauger (7.15 on still rings).

In other MSL meetings Forest View and Hoffman Estates waged the tightest duel of the night with the Falcons finally triumphing, 74.36 to 69.34. John Seola took titles in free exercise, P-bars and all-around to pace Forest View.

Jack Billings of Hoffman Estates won the side horse event.

Wheeling received solid performances from titleists Bill McLeshick (free exercise), Jeff Kee (side horse), Mike Spencer (highbar and trampoline), Dave Brungaber (still rings) and Dave Schatz (P-bars and all-around) to record a conference victory over Palatine, 94.90 to 69.97.

Wheaton North won three event titles and Schaumburg three but the Saxons dropped their non-league duel meet, 77.57 to 71.94.

Mike Donovan (trampoline), Steve Ni-now (P-bars) and Mark Post (still rings) won event titles for Schaumburg.



HERSEY'S Keith Oehlson works through his free exercise routine during the Evanston Invitational Saturday evening.

Hersey scored 99.17 points but lost the team title to Hinsdale Central, who marked 101.05.

State champs blast Demons

by DOUG PALM

"Stay with them."

In brief, that was the intended game plan of Coach Paul McClelland for his young Maine East Blue Demon basketball team, as they travelled to Maywood Friday evening to challenge state AA champion Proviso East, a team whose success is usually equated to its ability to break open games early.

For a quarter, the Blue Demons were able to employ their strategy and stay relatively close to the Pirates, who came into the contest with a somewhat disappointing 2-3 record.

As is often the case with the best of plans and the soundest intentions, Maine East's play went awry, and with it went any hopes for success. The determined Pirates, still smoldering from the sting of those three earlier setbacks, sprinted away to a devastating 60-40 victory.

The game's opening minutes gave little warning of the impending blitz that was to befall the Blue Demons. Maine East took an early 4-0 lead with some strong work on the boards at both ends. Center Derrick Brown and Mike Berns, the Demons' 6-3 forward, scored from in close to put the visitors briefly in front.

In fact, it could have been a greater margin, had not four seemingly good percentage shots failed to drop. As McClelland was to observe later, "We were in control of the tempo despite missing those four shots."

After nearly four minutes had elapsed, Proviso East's superior height advantage and publicized quickness started to assert themselves.

Terry Williams, a 6-4 senior, starting

in place of the injured Mike Stockdale, scored on a turn-around jumper from in close to get the host Pirates on the scoreboard. His performance during the evening probably made sidelined Stockdale, already restless in his role as a spectator, even more anxious to return to the lineup. Williams and 6-4 forward Mark Parrish sparked the Pirates' hiterto lethargic attack throughout the game, but especially in that first quarter.

While Proviso East was apparently finding itself, Maine East was experiencing difficulties from the floor. The Pirates wasted little time in capitalizing on the Maine East's shortcomings, as they exploded for three quick scores to move to an 8-4 lead.

Maine narrowed that margin by two points on a Berns rebound and score from underneath. Proviso East countered that score to move ahead, 10-6, as Jerry Montgomery, the Pirates' 5-10 sparkplug guard, circled the key from right to left for a driving lay-up with a minute remaining. Neither team was able to generate any scoring opportunities in the final 60 seconds, and a hectic, but well-played for the most part, first quarter ended with Proviso East on top, 10-6.

The key factor in "staying with them," as McClelland explained later in his post-game observations, was "to slow down the tempo and then maintain control of that tempo. We were slowing things down which is the only way to play a team like Proviso which likes to race."

The closeness of that initial quarter was quickly erased, as Proviso East put 20 unanswered points on the board to blow out to a 30-6 lead.

Maine East's continued poor shooting

(14 per cent from the floor for the first half) plus a swarming Pirate man to man press were critical in the sudden demise of the Maine East game plan. Paced by Roderick Floyd and Parrish, who scored six points apiece, Proviso took complete control of the game and led at the half, 35-9.

In citing the reasons for his team's undoing, McClelland pointed dejectedly to the frigid 14 per cent field goal statistics. "When we got down, and couldn't score, we just simply could not stay there. The press, which had not bothered us in the early going, simply sealed it."

The second half, played mostly by substitutes on both sides, was somewhat closer with Proviso outscoring the Blue Demons, 45-31. The damage, however, had already been done, so it was merely a question of academics: how great a margin of victory and some playing and learning time for the non-starters. For the record, Parrish topped all scorers with 12 points.

For Maine East (2-3), Berns has 10 points, while junior Pete Nessler added 8 in a reserve role.

Proviso East coach Glenn Whittenberg in summing up his team's most consistent outing to date elatedly remarked that he "was tickled that we could juggle our lineup and win so handily, although they (Maine East) did shoot so poorly that first half. This game ought to make a few of our state performers start to work."

Somehow, Maine East would seemingly have preferred the old lineup.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Maine East6	3	11	20-40
Proviso East10	25	21	24-60

Forfeits hurt Harper matmen

Forfeits set Harper well into a hole and they never were able to recover in dropping a 39-12 dual meet wrestling decision at Lake County last week.

The Lancers won unopposed at 118 pounds, 134, 142 and 158 and coupled with Bob Fisher's 12-6 setback at 126 and Bill Nash's loss by fall at 150, moved ahead 33-0 before the Hawks went to work.

Eric Nickerson earned a 5-2 decision for the guests at 167 and Tom Balmes at 177 blanked his foe 7-0. Later heavyweight Steve Sobie picked up six more points for Harper on a forfeit win at heavyweight.

The setback evend up the Hawk record at 1-1.

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Classy DuPage rolls to 65-44 win over Hawks

The College of DuPage put on an exhibition of basketball worthy of defending state champions Saturday evening as they blasted Harper, 65-44.

The Chapparala, who were 25-8 last season, broke open a close game in the second half and hooked the Hawks for their sixth loss of the year.

"They're a young team now," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold, "and they're going to get nothing but better. They could easily be state champions again this year."

DuPage succeeded in wrapping a defensive blanket around the Hawks' leading scorer, Mike Milner, and held him to a single basket and free throw. Milner was in foul trouble, spent six or seven minutes on the bench, and eventually fouled out.

"We were down by five at the half," Bechtold explained, "and in the second half, when we started to get a little tired,

they started to use their height and strength inside to get baskets off the offensive rebounds.

"In the second half they had nine offensive rebounds and scored baskets on seven of them. For the whole second half they outscored us 27 to 12."

DuPage was led on offense by Folkerts with 17 points but the game scoring honors went to Hawk Chris Mielke, who canned eight field goals and four of five free throws for 20 points.

"Chris is really coming on strong now," Bechtold said. "He's working hard and definitely improving. I think Milner and Mielke will score consistently and if we could get some points out of somebody else regularly then we'd be in pretty good shape."

Bechtold will be looking for that scoring consistency when Harper travels to Lake County, in Waukegan, Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Hersey, Hoffman in contention

Wheeling, Prospect only undefeated volleyball teams

Wheeling's emerging as the powerhouse in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban Conference as far as volleyball is concerned. And the same can be said of Prospect in the South Division.

The Wildcats, holders of a 4-0 record, and the Knights, winners of three while losing none, will test each other on Wheeling's court Tuesday night at 6:30.

Other action will find Hersey at Palatine, Buffalo Grove at Arlington, Elk Grove at Forest View, Conant at Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates at Schaumburg.

WHEELING TOPS HERSEY
Behind the solid serving of Terry Armstrong and the all-around good game by Sandy Phillip, Wheeling handled highly regarded Hersey, 15-12, 15-11. Hersey came into the battle with a 4-0 record. Wheeling also won the 'B' meet, 15-12, 15-11.

DISON WIN
Buffalo Grove topped its overall record to 3-2 by stopping Fremd, 15-0, 16-14, in the 'A' contest. Michelle Smithern served 14 points for the Bison with Cathy Fiegel being a good setter and Carol Pearley being the top spiker. Fremd won the 'B' meet, 15-5, 0-15, 15-0.

MEADOWS POSTS 1ST
Rolling Meadows shocked Arlington with a pair of convincing victories in its two games 15-4, 15-10 for its first win in four tries. The whole Meadows team played with consistency. Maureen Stoll paced the Mustangs with some good serves and Karen Poland was effective offensively.

Tennis group releases ratings

A Mount Prospect pro, a nationally ranked 14-year-old boy from Arlington Heights and two women stars from River Trails Tennis Center were accorded "No. 1" honors Thursday in annual ratings released by the three-county Chicago District Tennis Association.

The pro is Bob Maramba, once a two-time state high school singles champion at Glenbard East, whowith Jose Villarete of Chicago headed the men's doubles list for the second time in three years.

The 14-year-old is Arlington High School sophomore Paul Wel who also made No. 5 in 16 singles and No. 4 in 16 doubles.

The River Trails players are the club's three-time champion, Pat Freebody of Chicago, who topped the women's singles

list for the first time, and Violette Kustle of Skokie, former national public parks runner-up who again led the women's 40-and-over ranks.

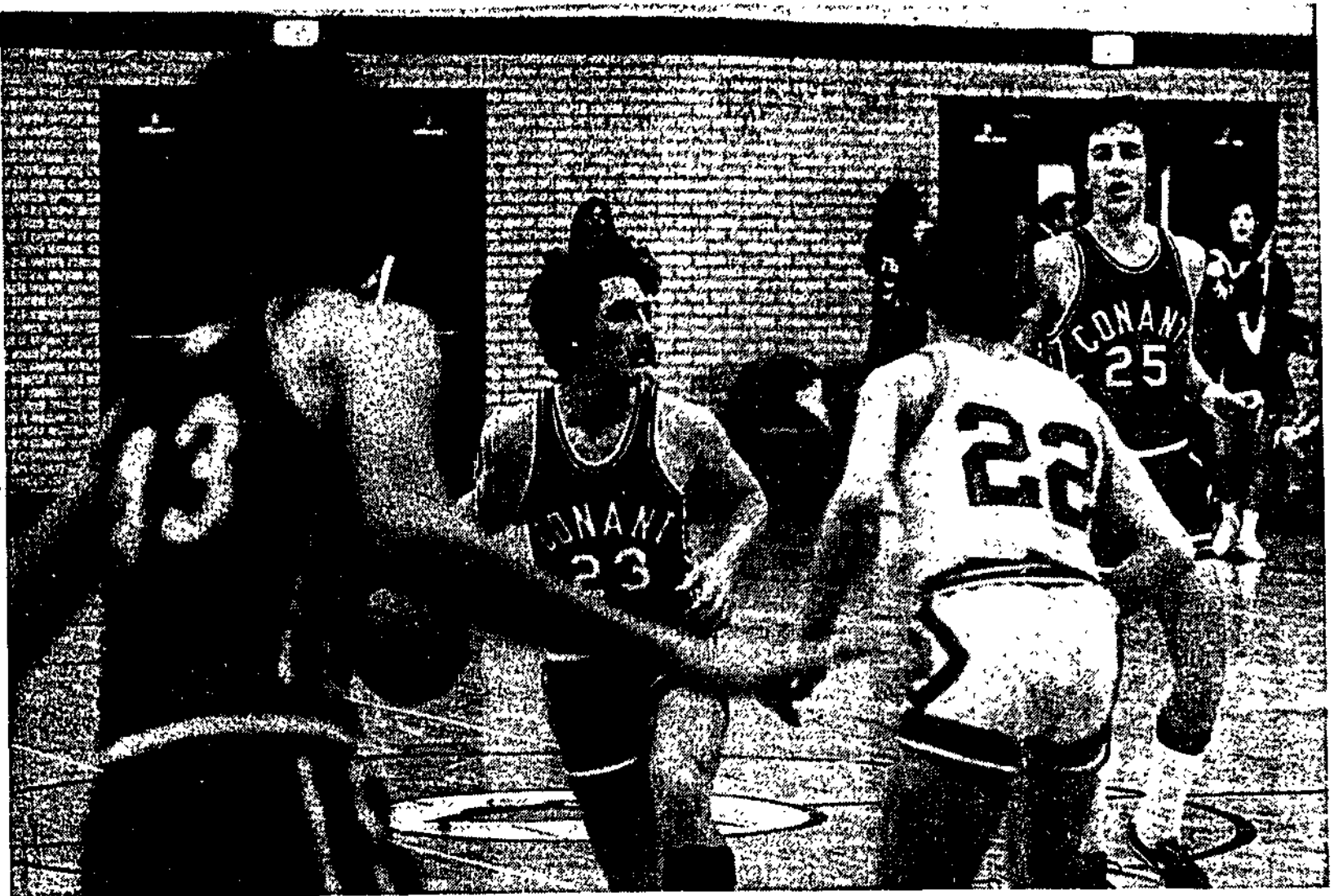
Chuck Schunk of Arlington Heights was rated No. 1 in men's 45 doubles along with Steve Morgan of Barrington. Jon Paczkowski of Arlington Heights and Steve Pauly of Wood Dale were No. 2 in boys' 18 doubles. Mike Doering of Arlington Heights was No. 10 and No. 3, respectively, in boys' 14 singles and doubles. Steve Wild of Arlington was No. 5 in men's doubles. Robin Holleman of Mount Prospect was No. 7 in girls' 18 singles. Danny Weiss of Schaumburg, the national boys' 12 indoor doubles champion, was No. 2 and No. 11, respectively in boys' 12 doubles and singles.

HOFFMAN HOCKEY CLUB REPORT
The Hoffman Flyers took over sole possession of 1st Place in the Woodfield Hockey Center League, winning over Streamwood 5-1. The Flyers also outshot Streamwood 27-7. (Goalie Brian Strickland stopped three breakaway attacks. Showing another outstanding performance, the line, centered by Derrick Thomas and winged by Steve Hart and Jim Cammarata, although not scoring, led the attack. Goals for the Flyers were scored by Larry Brandon with two, Scott Marinaro with one, and assisted by Steve Quagliata with two, and Scott Marinaro and Danny Williams with one each.

QUINTS
The Squirt Flyers were defeated 7-3 by League Leading Streamwood in a hard fought game. Flyer goals were scored by Geoff Williams, unassisted, and Mike Tompkins, assisted by Robbie Gattas. Dennis Eggers and Robbie Mead were credited with fine performances, the line, centered by Steve Hart and Jim Cammarata, although not scoring, led the attack. Goals for the Flyers were scored by Larry Brandon with two, Scott Marinaro with one, and assisted by Steve Quagliata with two, and Scott Marinaro and Danny Williams with one each.

SENIORS
The Hoffman Flyers defeated team bent the Hoffman Park District 2-0 to improve their league record to 4-3-1, and to remain in 2nd place. The Flyers first score was made by Brian Kushner, with an assist by Jim Donovan. Gerry Monney scored an unassisted goal in the third period to put the game out of reach. Butch Kutubalski had a fine shut-out performance in the net.

MIDGETS
The Midget Flyers won their game against the Hoffman Park District 15-0. Their record now stands at 6-2-0, and they remain tied for 1st place with Des Plaines. Goals: Tim Pauly received the Pencil-Two Chevrolet Player of the Game Award.



SURVEYING THE DEFENSIVE strategy of Arlington's Jim Grandt (22), Conant guard Jim Stump

sends teammates Mike Frisch (25) and Ron Sulaski (43) to the wings of the Cougar offense. Arling-

ton broke loose late in the second quarter and defeated the defending champion Cougars, 69-44.

Bears score...Chargers score more

Misery loves company it's been said many times and so the Bears (4-8) lost a 28-21 decision to San Diego (3-9) Sunday and now both clubs sport less than overwhelming 4-9 slates.

For all those Chicago fans groaning over a good part of the season about a lack of scoring punch, our heroes produced three big ones in this their 13th and second to last game of the season.

Was it because the offense is finally beginning to jell, or merely another reminder that the Chargers, statistically, have the very worst defensive team in pro football?

The answer to that mostly academic question probably lies somewhere in between. Bobby Douglass, for all the criticism he's sustained over the years (a good part of it deserved), does generate excitement once in a while with his unorthodox style and that is part of what the fan pays his money to see.

No, we can't hang the blame for this loss on the big guy. Nor can we throw it up directly on poor Abo Glibron's well rounded shoulders, although management is likely to aim it that way and thus move him one notch closer to retirement, the front office, or the unemployment line.

Glibron, in fact, called a couple of nice shots along the way including a quick kick early in the game that pulled the Bears comfortably out of a deep hole, and a reverse play by Bo Rather that clocked for 15 yards and a first down to set up Chicago's go-ahead TD, 21-14, late in the third quarter.

If there has to be a villain in fact (a practice over the long haul which might lead to renaming our gang the Chicago Goats), then let the mantle of guilt fall upon the frame of one Pete Van Valkenberg, whose bobble of a kickoff to open the second half resulted in a nine-yard TD scamper by San Diego's Winola Gay.

The whole mess took only nine seconds to run off and the Chargers will have to go a long way before getting another score any quicker and easier than that.

Instead of assuming the usual negative direction though, and pointing to places



The Bear facts

by the Masked Bear

where the game was lost, it might be as refreshing as the San Diego climate to pick up on a few of the positive aspects that carried the hosts to victory. Local boy Jesse Freltas was one, a rookie quarterback making his first hometown start, he demonstrated veteran poise in flipping a pair of touchdown passes and did a reasonable job of deflecting the Charger offense in general.

A couple of big plusses were San Diego

running backs Don Woods and Bo Matthews. Woods went over the 1,000 yards rushing mark in the first quarter (only six other first-year types have ever accomplished this feat) and finished with 82 for the game to move within range of John Brockington's conference freshman rushing record with one game to go.

A nother pro newcomer, Harrison Davis, hauled in one of those Freltas paydirt pitches and yet one more rookie,

Danny Colbert performed credibly with the specialist return teams. This Southern California group may be having some problems getting in gear now but they appear to have a good crop of youngsters to build upon.

The biggest play all afternoon was probably made by Charger linebacker Carl Gersbach when he raced directly back about 20 yards to intercept a Douglass pass in the fourth quarter and set the stage for the winning drive. Matthews provided the hosts with the caper when he drove off left guard from the one to complete a 50-yard drive and break the 21-21 stalemate with five minutes to go.

From a spectator viewpoint it wasn't all that bad a game. Perhaps excitement is something not just reserved for those times when two outstanding teams collide but can be extended to include the occasions when mediocrity meets mediocrity... or misery meets misery.

LIMITED ENTRY 24th Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, River Rand Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,857 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at River Rand Bowl in Des Plaines, Sunday, Jan. 19, 1975

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1128 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams
Team Prizes \$11.75 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$31.25
1st Place \$293.28 - (26%) 4th Place \$112.80 - (10%) 8th Place \$56.40 - (5%)
2nd Place \$203.04 - (18%) 5th Place \$80.24 - (8%) 9th Place \$45.12 - (4%)
3rd Place \$140.64 - (13%) 6th Place \$78.96 - (7%) 10th Place \$33.84 - (3%)
7th Place \$67.68 - (6%)
HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates, Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1128 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams
Team Prizes \$11.75 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$31.25
1st Place \$293.28 - (26%) 4th Place \$112.80 - (10%) 8th Place \$56.40 - (5%)
2nd Place \$203.04 - (18%) 5th Place \$80.24 - (8%) 9th Place \$45.12 - (4%)
3rd Place \$140.64 - (13%) 6th Place \$78.96 - (7%) 10th Place \$33.84 - (3%)
7th Place \$67.68 - (6%)
HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1975

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$601.60 Estimated Prizes Based on 64 Teams
Team Prizes - \$9.40 - Bowling \$9.00 - Expenses \$8.80 - Total \$25.00
Entry Fee \$24.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team
1st Place \$177.48 - (30%) 3rd Place \$94.88 - (16%) 5th Place \$59.15 - (10%)
2nd Place \$136.07 - (23%) 4th Place \$78.91 - (13%) 6th Place \$47.33 - (8%)
HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$10.00

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MEN'S LEAGUES

- 80% Handicap from 1,000
- Eligibility date—December 14, 1974
- Deadline for entries—January 4, 1975
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 limit 96 teams.

WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- 80% Handicap from 900.
- Eligibility date December 21, 1974
- Deadline for entries—January 11, 1975.
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, limit 96 teams.

MIXED LEAGUES

- Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 180.
- Eligibility date—December 21, 1974.
- Deadline for entries—January 11, 1975
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30, limit 60 teams.

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"I've thought of joining Women's Lib but I can never seem to get beyond letting the dishes pile up in the sink."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I like his screams. He always seems to hit the nail on the head where you're concerned!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Calculators ready, girls? Gladys, you figure the cost; Marge, you get the tip and I'll work out the calories!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"What does President Ford mean, 'bite the bullet'? I've been grinding it up in my meat loaf for years!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12

1 You 31 Take 61 March 91 To 121 To 151 To 181 To 211 To 241 To 271 To 301 To

2 Take 32 A 62 For 92 Covered 122 Covered 152 Covered 182 Covered 212 Covered 242 Covered 272 Covered 302 Covered

3 Take 33 B 63 Get 93 Search 123 Search 153 Search 183 Search 213 Search 243 Search 273 Search 303 Search

4 Take 34 C 64 Get 94 Sure 124 Sure 154 Sure 184 Sure 214 Sure 244 Sure 274 Sure 304 Sure

5 Take 35 For 65 Sure 95 Sure 125 Sure 155 Sure 185 Sure 215 Sure 245 Sure 275 Sure 305 Sure

6 Take 36 For 66 Sure 96 Sure 126 Sure 156 Sure 186 Sure 216 Sure 246 Sure 276 Sure 306 Sure

7 Take 37 For 67 Sure 97 Sure 127 Sure 157 Sure 187 Sure 217 Sure 247 Sure 277 Sure 307 Sure

8 Take 38 For 68 Sure 98 Sure 128 Sure 158 Sure 188 Sure 218 Sure 248 Sure 278 Sure 308 Sure

9 Take 39 For 69 Sure 99 Sure 129 Sure 159 Sure 189 Sure 219 Sure 249 Sure 279 Sure 309 Sure

10 Take 40 For 70 Sure 100 Sure 130 Sure 160 Sure 190 Sure 220 Sure 250 Sure 280 Sure 310 Sure

11 Take 41 For 71 Sure 101 Sure 131 Sure 161 Sure 191 Sure 221 Sure 251 Sure 281 Sure 311 Sure

12 Take 42 For 72 Sure 102 Sure 132 Sure 162 Sure 192 Sure 222 Sure 252 Sure 282 Sure 312 Sure

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUMPER



"What I SHOULD have called that cab was a nasty name."

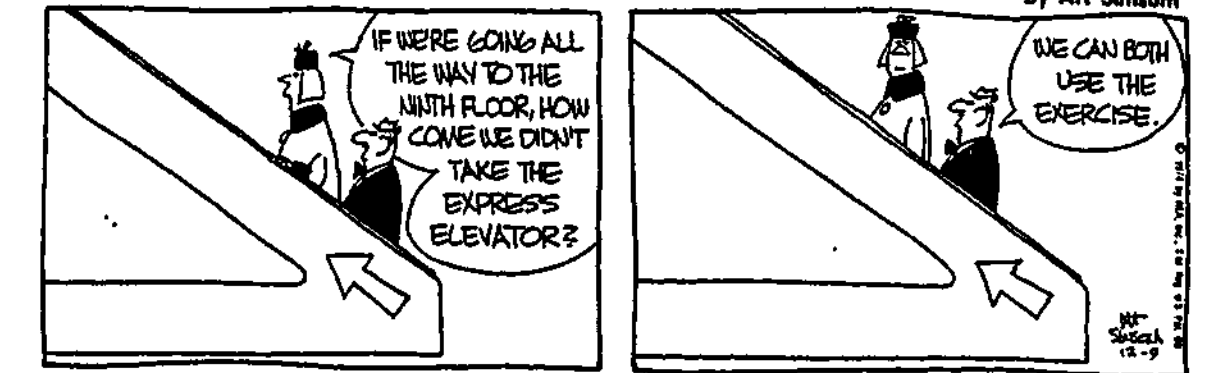
MARK TRAIL



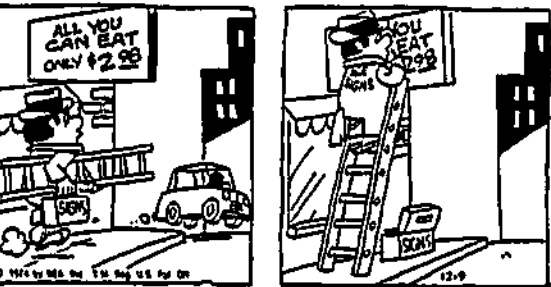
CAPTAIN EASY



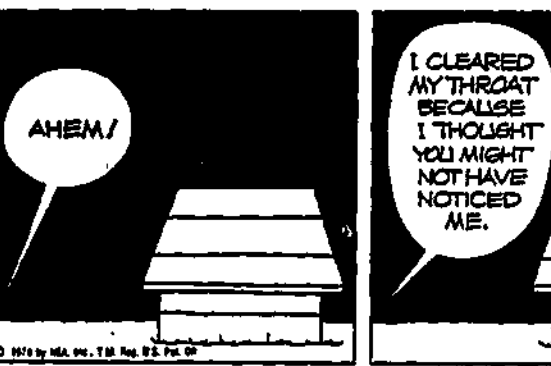
THE BORN LOSER



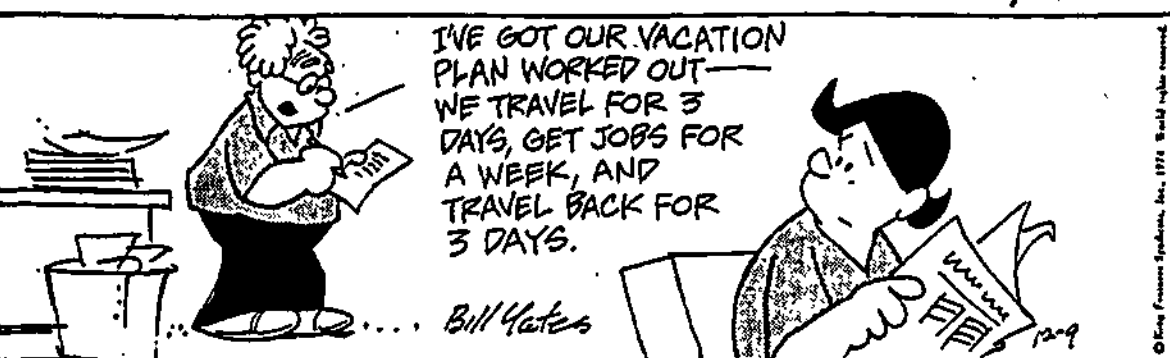
SHORT RIBS



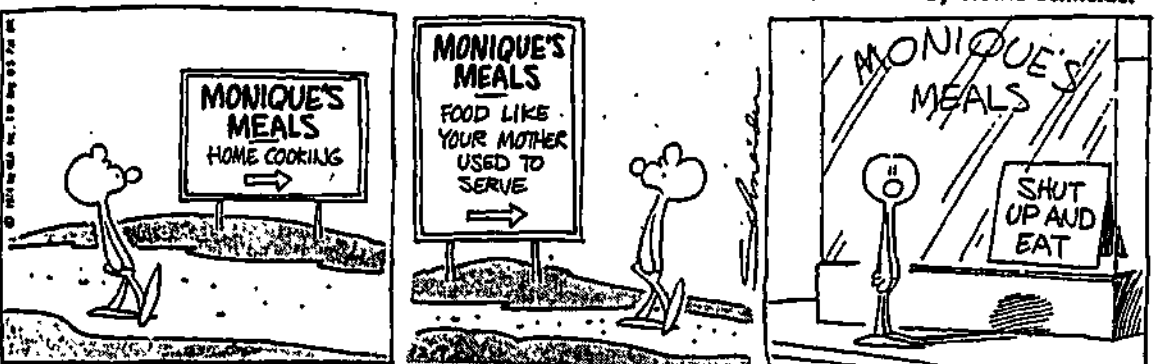
WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



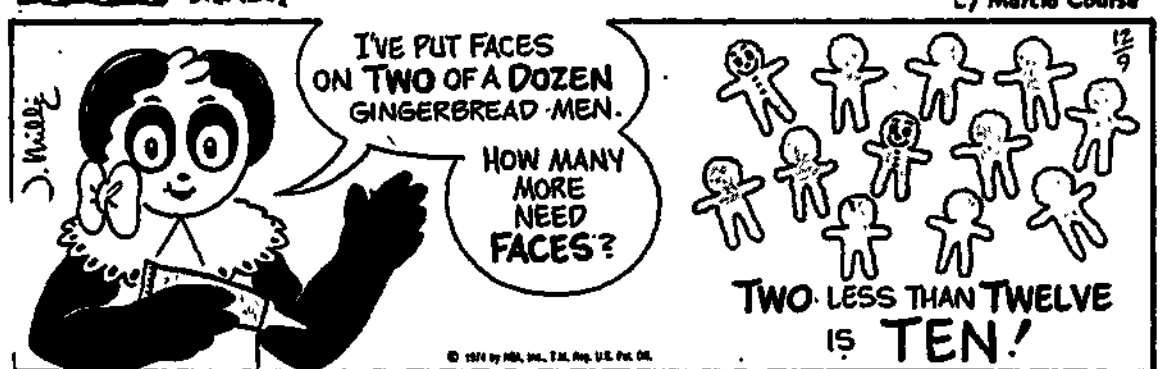
EEK & MEK



FREDDY



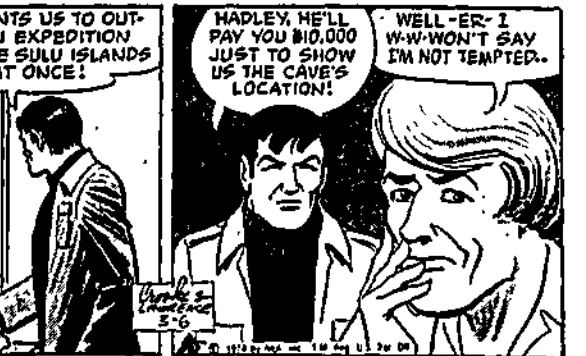
INDIANA PANDA



by Ed Dodd



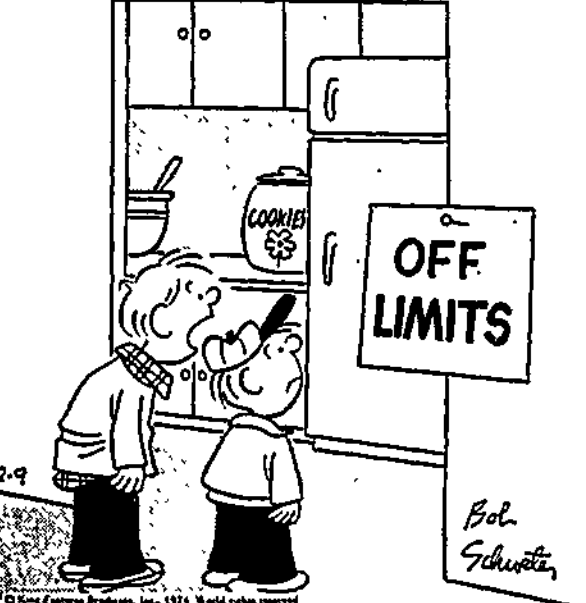
by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME



"Sorry about that snack, Teddy, but this must be one of my mom's ways to fight inflation."

Crossword

ACROSS 43 - express

1 Throat
2 sound
3 Carp
4 family
5 fish
6 Singer
7 Falana
8 Engraved
9 Quiet hour
10 Bogart
11 film
12 Great
13 Lakes
14 cargo
15 Little house
16 Man's
17 nickname
18 Alluring
19 Hat (sl.)
20 Viva,
21 torero!
22 Smooth
23 consonant
24 Lumpish
25 Niggard
26 Regarding
27 (2 wds.)
28 60 secs.
29 As written
30 (mus.)
31 Betrayed
32 (2 wds.)
33 Tippler
34 Mass.
35 cape
36 One (Fr.)
37 Dice
38 throw
39 Commotion
40 Salty
41 Redolence
42 Identified,
43 as a
44 blood
45 sample

DOWN

1 Permit
2 Maiden
3 In Muslim
4 paradise
5 See 33
6 Bad (Fr.)
7 Job-seeker's
8 bio
9 Eared
10 - himmel!
11 Boston's
12 river
13 Remarkable
14 woman
15 Dignified
16 Ruffled
17 temper
18 Sacrosanct
19 Mediocore
20 happening
21 The
22 Swedish
23 Nightingale
24 Church
25 services
26 Elaine's
27 home
28 Dignified
29 Temperate
30 Dawdled
31 Unpleasant
32 happening
33 Bribe

Yesterday's Answer

31 Surpass
32 Jack, suit
33 or shop
34 With 3
35 Down,
36 famed
37 Shake-
38 spearian
39 actress
40 "Big
41 wheel"

Crossword grid with numbers 1-45.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

XTFU E001 QKB HSO LDF,
ESDZO HSOV ZTVAS KMOB HSO
IZOTLVBO. - XTBAVOBDHO
RO MTZKDL
Yesterday Cryptoquote: TOO MANY PEOPLE ARE AFRAID
OF TOMORROW--THEIR HAPPINESS IS POISONED BY A
PHANTOM.--W.L. PHELPS

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Book Bindings..... 26	Drapery Cleaning..... 58	Guttering & Downspouts..... 109	Limousine Service..... 147	Photography..... 173	Swimming Pools..... 227	
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KITCHEN - Bath, Recreation

rooms. Free estimates. M. Harris. Call 632-0417.

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Additions, Alterations, recreation rooms, basements, porches, garages. S. V. Pedersen Builder - 255-1967.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter

Remodeling, paneling, repairs of all kind. Reasonable rates. Call Bill 233-7233 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG Carpenter, needs work

Basement remodeling, wood floors, home repairs, all paneling. 332-2171 after 5:30 p.m.

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ing. Many years experience. Family rooms, recreation rooms, paneling. Drywall and taping - 437-0175.

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Interior wood railing. Work we'll both be proud of. 396-6484.

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35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

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work, tile floors. Free estimates, day or night. Phone 398-4330.

CARPENTRY and remodeling by a

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37-Carpet Cleaning

LET US CLEAN YOUR RUGS. ONLY \$5.00 MORE THAN DOING IT YOURSELF.

Any Living Room, Dining Room & Hall

STEAM OR SHAMPOO \$29.95
Exclusive Double Clean \$49.95
CALL CAMPCO 398-8006
Call For Information

DECEMBER SPECIAL

STEAM CLEANING ONLY 12¢ PER SQ. FOOT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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C - Fast service for movers
D - Free phone or in home est. CALL MISTER NATURAL 882-8468
IF NO ANSWER 629-3272

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STEAMEX PROCESS B & J CARPET CLEANING
DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL
SAVE 50%
With any carpet cleaning order your satisfaction is guaranteed. Insured. Free est. 24 Hr. Serv. NU-LIFE 894-6627

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BONDED & INSURED
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SEE SPOTS CALL DOC

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• Disinfect
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Get a guarantee along with the best price possible. 389-4244.

R & R Professional Steam Cleaning

Living room, dining room, hall - Commercial, residential. Quality workmanship - 296-7935.

STEAM - Extraction Carpets and

upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Company - 437-6710, 896-1229.

39-Carpentry

CARPET Sale every day - Low overhead means savings. Repair, install, and cleaning. Free estimate - 289-0244.

CONSCIENTIOUS individual looking

for carpet installing. 16 years experience. Prices are competitive. References - Don - 389-3188.

DIRECT Get one more bid

installed. Local industry looking for side work. Bill 253-4017 7 p.m.

CARPET Installation - Quality

workmanship at a reasonable installation cost. Call 389-6908.

CASEY'S Carpet Service - Cleaning

both rotary and steam methods. Repairs. Installation. For estimates 637-8844.

41-Catering

CHRISTMAS Parties ?? Open House ?? Barbecuing school functions for rent. Call Northwest Bartending School at - 392-5616.

43-Cement Work

• FOUNDATIONS • FLOORS
• DRIVEWAYS • PATIOS
• EXCAVATING
"K" CONCRETE CO.
827-1284

Herald Want Ads

Pay For Themselves with Fast Results

43-Cement Work

Stop Leaky Basements
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Call Jim Heavey
Senior or Junior
A Father & Son Business
15 Years experience
behind our names.
FREE Inspection Estimates
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MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.
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ARE LEAKY Basements Your Problem?

Serving Northwest Suburbs. Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Written Guarantee with every order
CALL RAY 588-7446
Free Estimates
MARINA Waterproofing

Stop Leaky Basements

• Guaranteed in writing
• No harm to shrapnel
• Free estimates
• We dig out cracks where possible
Serving this area for the past 10 years
Call John Sukach
"AQUA" WATERPROOFING INC.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
299-4752

52-Convalescent & Elderly

NURSING, private room and board for your elderly loved ones. Tender loving care. 641-2732.

55-Custom Cleaning

COMPLETE Clean - Commercial, residential, floors, windows, carpets, recreation rooms, kitchens, washrooms. 394-1833 anytime. Satisfaction guaranteed.

62-Dog Service

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Nice pets for Adoption to approved homes.
Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days a week
Receiving animals 7-5 daily
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"Closed all legal holidays"

CAROLE'S Schnauzer-Poodle

grooming. Complete professional groom. Days - Evenings - Weekends. Schnauzer stud service. Boarding. 255-4098.

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- In your home. Lifetime guarantee. Free Consultation. Call 281-1009 - American Dog Training.

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NOON THURSDAY
CALL
394-2400
Ask For Kay, Ext. 340
Service Directory Advisor

62-Dog Service

GROOMING - All Breeds - with the French Touch. Prompt Service. Call Madeleine. 382-4198 or 358-4820.

64-Draperies

CUSTOM Draperies. Made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides. 338-4969.

66-Drapery Cleaning

COMPLETE Take-down, clean and re-hang service. 38 years experience. Mid-America Cleaning Service. Call 398-5474, 686-7200.

68-Dressmaking

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR WINTER
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.
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EUROPEAN Designer - Weddings

formals, tailoring suits, alterations. Remodeling furs and coats. Reasonable. Alina - 259-8806.

72-Drywall

LOOK no further for drywall repair, hanging, taping or plastering. Patching, free estimates. Call 358-5222.

ALL Drywall work, free estimates

Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 439-2185.

77-Electrical Contractors

Available Electric Service Co. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR 398-1081
JILLINGTON Hts. RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
110-220 Vt. Wiring, New Circuits, Dryers, Range, A/C, Electric heat, 100 and 300 AMP services. LICENSED INSURED FREE EST. EMERGENCY SERVICE

200V, 100 AMP service, Breaker

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24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 894-1919.

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Call after 6 p.m. 398-0119.

80-Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal - Electrolysis. Photo-epilation. By appointment - Sophie Reiths 207 S. Washington Hts. Rd. Arlington - 358-3255.

85-Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial, terminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone. HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL. 446-6173

88-Fencing

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40% DISCOUNT
I.D.E.A. FENCE SUPPLIERS & ERECTORS
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89-Firewood

DELIVERED PRICES
Aged and Dried Split Oak \$40 a Ton
Aged and dried split Birch, Hickory or Cherry \$50 a Ton
Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton weight with each order.
Fastest service, lowest price. ALDE GARDEN CENTER 643-6689 CLOSED MONDAY

89-Firewood

SEASONED FIREWOOD OAK & BIRCH
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Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62

FIREWOOD

Split mixed hardwoods \$30 per ton OAK - FREE KINDLING
Tree Removal & Trimming due to storm damage
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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

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Our 20th Year serving the N.W. suburbs with quality work. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.
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K-STAR
DECORATING & SERVICES
• Painting • Wallpapering
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HOLIDAY DULLS??
Invite us BEFORE your guests. We make things brighter. Couple of guys out to make a living not a killing.
THE PAINTERS
541-7730 566-7835

STYLE DECORATING
Wallpapering, interior, exterior painting, graining, residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Decorate with STYLE!
255-4676

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PAINTING and Decorating, neat and reasonable. Free estimates. Also general repairs. Insured. Call Chris — 529-0621.

CEILING painted. Let me paint your ceiling. You can paint the walls. Spins Decorating. 722-3232.

PAINTING — Graphic art and painting. Color coordination. Wood refinishing and staining. After 7 p.m. Call — 824-1023.

181—Piano Tuning
HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. Call Ray Peterson. 250-3231.

189—Plastering
HAVE Trowel, wet travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3522

193—Plumbing, Heating
LEDIG Plumbing, Heating, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 254-2320.

SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling. Good control, expert installation. Lowest prices. LEDIG Plumbing 554-0037.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets?? \$10 could solve your problem. Work guaranteed, free estimates — Bill, 445-7063.

197—Resume Service
PROFESSIONAL compilation, consultation, guidelines available. Resumes, letters of introduction, multiple Harriet Secretarial Service. 394-4707.

200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
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ROOF Repairs — Prompt service, wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing. Carpenter. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. V & R Roofing. 250-3314.

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VAN DOORN Roofing — re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-4233.

GOOD Roofing — re-roofing and new. Professional work at fair cost. After 6 p.m. call 397-4516, 437-1178.

219—Signs
INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS "BEST FOR LESS"
AVAILABLE SIGNS CO.
COMPLETE SIGN SERVICE
Metal & Wood Billboards. Conventions exhibit lettering, raised letters. Real estate signs, paper signs. Windows, doors, offices, trucks, trailer lettering. Sign painting. Mon. on all types of signs.
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222—Snow Plowing
COMMERCIAL, industrial, residential snowplowing. Arlington Heights-Elk Grove area. Hourly, monthly or seasonal rates. Free estimates. Phone 359-3343 or John 679-3077.

222—Snow Plowing

SNOW-PLOWING — Contract or individual. Residential and commercial. Now is the time to get estimates. 823-2072.

SPEEDY Snowplowing — 24 hour service. We serve residential and industrial area. 206-1713. Evenings 394-2331.

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial, Industrial snowplowing by contract or individual job. 24 hour service. Call 255-7614.

232—Tailoring
SNOW-PLOWING — Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Lowest bids, free estimates, contract or hourly rate. Call 394-3414.

236—Tiling
JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
430-5105

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
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• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
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238—Tree Care
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TRIM & Stump Removal — Stumps extracted from ground plan storm damage work — St. Lewis 315-3300 after 6 p.m.

243—Tuckpointing
OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Tuckpointing • Chimney Repairing
Acid Cleaning • Window Caulking
Brick Waterproofing
Fully Insured
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251—Upholstering
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric
Chair from \$45 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers • Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group \$4.95 yd. installed. Save 40-50% Remnants-100lbs.
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howards Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2184 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

RAYMOND Vitha — Custom upholstery — "We do our own work" — Free estimates — Phone 396-3216 437-4364, 443-9856.

254—Vacuum Repairs
KIRBY Classic Vacuum — Sales and Service, 17 N. Addison Road, The Big Bag Cleaner, 279-5400.

258—Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper
Installations
20% OFF ON ALL PAPERS
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Les Kinnear, Interior Designer. 254-8742.

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Jack Decorating. 437-8920.

EXPERT wallpapering. Conscientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PDC Enterprises. 558-1274.

LAURITZ Jensen — All types of wall coverings. Free estimates. Phone 397-8869.

PAPER Hanging — all types, 10% off all wallpaper. Work guaranteed, free estimates. Insured. 827-8504.

PROFESSIONAL paperhanging at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. James E. Lindquist — 430-0708.

259—Water Softeners
LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-8000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save Money! Local repairman. Call anytime, 971-2065.

275—Business Services
SHUT-IN — too busy for shopping? Personal Shopping Service available for your convenience. CL 9-6877 after 6 p.m.

282—Now
882-8811

283—Now
882-8811

284—Now
882-8811

285—Now
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286—Now
882-8811

287—Now
882-8811

288—Now
882-8811

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics — 544
Auto (Donor) — 520
Auto Supplies — 542
Automobiles Used — 500
Bicycles — 554
Foreign and Sports — 522
Motorcycles, Scooters — 556
Mini Bikes — 552
Parts — 542
Rentals — 558
Repairs — 544
Snowmobiles — 556
Tires — 550
Transportation — 545
Trucks and Trailers — 540
Wanted — 548

GENERAL:
Antiques — 740
Antique Auctions — 741
Auction Sales — 592
Aviation, Airplane — 654
Barter, Exchange & Trade — 652
Boats & Yachts — 620
Books — 674
Building Materials — 686
Business Opportunity — 626
Business Opportunity Wanted — 622
Cameras — 676
Camps — 621
Christmas Specialties — 680
Christmas Tree — 681
Clothing (New) — 682
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) — 644
Dolls, Pets, Equipment — 610
Entertainment — 658
Farm Machinery — 672
Furniture — 678
Franchise Opportunity — 684
Furnaces — 750
Furniture, Furnishings — 700
Garden/Rumage Sales — 628
Gardening Equipment — 628
Home Appliances — 620
Horses, Wagons, Saddles — 612
In Appreciation — 633
Juvenile Furniture — 710
List — 670
Machinery and Equipment — 628
Miscellaneous — 620
Musical Instruments — 741
Office Equipment — 654
Personal — 654
Pianos, Organs — 610
Poultry — 618
Products — 618
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi — 610
School Guides Men & Women — 610
Sporting Goods — 618
Stamps & Coins — 672
Toys — 610
Trade Schools-Female — 608
Trade Schools-Male — 608
Travel & Camping Trailers — 622
Travel Guide — 624
Wanted to Buy — 628
Wood, Fireplace — 688

300—Houses
SPINNAKER COVE
Model Home Sale!
4 model homes at Spinnaker Cove are currently available. Priced in the 70's... will negotiate.
Open every day from 10-6 p.m.
They are located at 1215 Carpenter Drive Palatine
SPINNAKER COVE INC.
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320—Condominiums
ELK GROVE WHY
Throw Your Rent Money Away!
BOARDWALK CONDOMINIUMS
You can take up to a year to pay the down payment. Your rent becomes your TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$277
1 blk. North of Bleisfield on Arlington Heights Road
Turn at the White Hen
437-8898 437-4400

325—Townhomes & Quadrooms
HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedroom quadra, 1 car garage, all appliances, central air. Assumable mortgage. \$25,500. 585-7251.

332—Acreage
McHENRY County, by owner, 10 Homestead. 18.000. Good terms. 319-625-7737.

346—Cemetery Lots
LOT in Memory Gardens, Garden of Honor section. For veteran only. \$500. 672-7820.

352—Industrial
FOR SALE—Lease, N-1 Northwest suburb, close to Northwest Tollway. 10,000 sq. ft. Two recessed docks. Immediate occupancy. D. Ryan, 288-4444.

355—Business Opportunity
SMALL A & W BUILDING & EQUIPMENT
Including small walk in cooler, 3 soft ice cream machines, steam table, grills, french fryer, hot plate and miscellaneous equipment. Accepting bids on equipment, building or both. Bids must be in by 12/17/74
For inspection apply at GROVE SAVINGS & LOAN 407 Lincoln Ave. Fox River Grove, Ill.

360—Mobile Homes
BARRINGTON — 10x65, neat & clean, semi-furnished, reasonable — \$1500. 281-0084.

390—Out of State Properties
FLORIDA, residential lot, Port Matanzas. Must sacrifice for \$5,000. 844-8627.

LAND opportunity — lots, Central and Southern Florida priced to sell, private party. Call after 4:30 p.m. 541-4263.

400—Apartments for Rent
ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom garden apartment, unheated, older person or couple preferred. 834-0400.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sublet. 1 & 2 bedroom, Stonebridge. 394-2079 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting. \$180. 253-7084. 269-8898 after 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON — Downtown, 1 bedroom, 1143 including heat and range. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for widow. 392-4010.

ARLINGTON Heights, duplex, 3 bedroom, family room, sub-basement. \$255 mo. plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 358-3688.

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The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

300—Houses

SPINNAKER COVE
Model Home Sale!
4 model homes at Spinnaker Cove are currently available. Priced in the 70's... will negotiate.
Open every day from 10-6 p.m.
They are located at 1215 Carpenter Drive Palatine
SPINNAKER COVE INC.
359-6220

320—Condominiums
ELK GROVE WHY
Throw Your Rent Money Away!
BOARDWALK CONDOMINIUMS
You can take up to a year to pay the down payment. Your rent becomes your TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$277
1 blk. North of Bleisfield on Arlington Heights Road
Turn at the White Hen
437-8898 437-4400

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LOT in Memory Gardens, Garden of Honor section. For veteran only. \$500. 672-7820.

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FOR SALE—Lease, N-1 Northwest suburb, close to Northwest Tollway. 10,000 sq. ft. Two recessed docks. Immediate occupancy. D. Ryan, 288-4444.

355—Business Opportunity
SMALL A & W BUILDING & EQUIPMENT
Including small walk in cooler, 3 soft ice cream machines, steam table, grills, french fryer, hot plate and miscellaneous equipment. Accepting bids on equipment, building or both. Bids must be in by 12/17/74
For inspection apply at GROVE SAVINGS & LOAN 407 Lincoln Ave. Fox River Grove, Ill.

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LAND opportunity — lots, Central and Southern Florida priced to sell, private party. Call after 4:30 p.m. 541-4263.

400—Apartments for Rent
ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom garden apartment, unheated, older person or couple preferred. 834-0400.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sublet. 1 & 2 bedroom, Stonebridge. 394-2079 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting. \$180. 253-7084. 269-8898 after 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON — Downtown, 1 bedroom, 1143 including heat and range. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for widow. 392-4010.

ARLINGTON Heights, duplex, 3 bedroom, family room, sub-basement. \$255 mo. plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 358-3688.

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400—Apartments for Rent
ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting. \$180. 253-7084. 269-8898 after 6:30 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights, 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, w/w carpeting, appliances furnished. 392-0582.

BUFFALO GROVE: Sublet 3 bedrooms, A/C, shag, pool. \$255. 541-7468 evenings.

DES PLAINES — Modern 3 bedroom, 2 baths, A/C, carpeted, laundry facilities, ample closets. Utilities and garage extra. \$263. 836-6125.

DES PLAINES — new 1 bedroom apt. Immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 blocks from train. Carpeted, heat, appliances, A/C. \$215 to \$235. 700 Lee St. 299-2120, 824-4771.

DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom, utilities and appliances included. \$185. 827-5673.

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HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$232. w/w carpet, available 12/1. 852-2468. Ask for Les about Apartment 310.

HOFFMAN Estates — sublet, 3 bedrooms, A/C, appliances, carpeted. \$270. 1/1/76. 882-2257.

Elk Grove Village
The Terrace Apartments
In Elk Grove Village
Living the "Way You Like"
Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting. Twin swimming pools, twin saunas, rec-center, air conditioning, carpenter, free commuter bus service to N.W. towns.
Convertible from \$200
1 Bedroom from \$205-\$235
2 Bedroom from \$260-\$280
Models open
Weekdays 9-6
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5
Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Ave.
Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd., right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

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Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$230.
Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
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Open Daily 'til 6.

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1 Bdrm. \$225
2 Bdrm. \$295-\$300
Carpeting throughout, dining room, private patio or balcony A/C, appliances, clubhouse pool, saunas, tennis, close to schools and shopping. Monthly rent daily: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Phone 302-5360.

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Space+location+price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrm. apts.

420—Houses for Rent

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Rent or option to buy, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, drapes, carpeting & all appliances included. \$295.

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3 ROOM house, 1 acre lot, Mt. Prospect \$220 mo. 882-2331.

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RENT WITH OPTION
1 1/2 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$100 PER MONTH
Hot point self-heating range, color, refr., priv. back yd.
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Dundee Rd. (Rt. 51)
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Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$240 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors.
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441—For Rent Office Space
DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.
6 room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. Call:
Mr. Annen or Mr. Busso
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3 room office suite, 320 sq. ft. \$175. Also 1 room, 130 sq. ft. \$110. A/C, carpet, paneled, drapes. Immediate occupancy.
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392-4333 days 397-4412 nights

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PALATINE — Modern 4000 or 8500 sq. ft. warehouse or manufacturing; air-conditioned offices; near railroad station on Calfax. Call 428-4314.

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450—For Rent Rooms
HARRINGTON — Rooms for gentlemen, deluxe furnishings. Private. TV. 331-1334.

TVASCA — In farm home, \$29 per week. Kitchen privileges. Call 725-5919 weekdays, 525-2233 evenings and weekends.

SLEEPING Rooms, Winter rates, maid service, TV. Private entrance. 350-8449.

451—Wanted to Share
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, female roomer, 2 bedroom apartment, Jan. 1, 1975, 501-1000, Ext. 2313, 8-4-31. 392-6012 after 8.

HOFFMAN Estates — Female roommates, 20-30 years old. Own bedroom + bath. 335-4322 days. 855-7003 evenings.

FEMALE with same — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 233-3064 after 5 p.m.

470—Wanted to Rent
GARAGE for paint spraying. Must have some electric. Reasonable. 991-1903.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
COLORADO Breckenridge — ski apartment for rent. Sleeps up to 8. Walk to ski lift. Indoor garage, pool, sauna. 233-3031.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

BUICK Century, 1973, \$200 and take over payments. 541-8386.

BUICK Le Sabre, 1968, A/C, P/B, P/B, Good condition. 283-2397.

BUICK Wildcat, 1973, 4 door, 3000 miles, radiata, AM/FM, air. 641-1157.

BUICK Century, 73, A/C, P/B, P/B, Excellent condition. 439-7217, 297-0414.

BUICK LeSabre, 1974, 3 dr., 350 V-6, 6000 miles, radiata, AM/FM, air. 641-1157.

BUICK 1967 Grand Sport 400 — P/B, P/B, air conditioning. Good condition. Best offer. 254-4159.

CADILLAC 1967 Sedan DeVille — fully equipped. Excellent condition. 293. 384-0740 evenings.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1967, convertible, fully equipped. 3600. 392-8400.

1969 CADILLAC 2-dr. hardtop, loaded like new. \$1995. 828-7527.

CHEVROLET 1970 — 9 passenger Kingswood Estate wagon. Full power, A/C, low mileage. 306-3348.

73 CUTLASS Supreme convertible, full power, low mileage and beautiful — Best offer. 354-2177.

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CUTLASS Supreme '73, loaded, excellent condition. \$3900/offer. 339-0327, 233-2372.

DODGE '60 Superbee, 440, P/B, P/B, A/T, needs muffler, very good condition. \$1200 firm. 397-8434.

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1971 Ford Country sedan, A/T, V-8 engine, P/B, a beat buy special. Full price includes 1975 license plates and all taxes. Nothing else to pay. Drive out price only \$475.

1970 FORD Custom 4-dr sedan, small V-8 with P/B, A/T, radio, factory air cond. Ready to go for only \$1095.

1972 PINTO bright red, America's economy car with gasoline saving 4-spd. transmission, 2000cc engine, radio, W/W tires. All time low price at only \$1095.

engine, radio, W/W tires. All time low price at only \$1095.

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Downtown Arlington Heights
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Open Sundays

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FORD '69 Galaxie, P/B, A/C, excellent condition, needs muffler. \$350. - best offer. 350-5723 or 392-7094.

IMPALA 1968, A/T, 283 engine, 9 new tires, 1300 or best offer. 842-2643 before 1:30 p.m.

LYD 1970 4-dr. good condition, A/C, \$1200. 338-3333 after 3 p.m.

NOVA 1972 — a Real Cream Puff — low miles. P/B, automatic, 6 cyl. tape deck, new tires. \$2300. 936-6332, 927-6613.

1970 NOVA, Recently painted, 350 3-p.m. \$914-6692.

OLDS 98, 1961, 312, 437-5655.

OLDS 1971, 64, P/B, P/B, A/C, low mileage, AM/FM stereo. \$2,200 or best offer. 824-4538.

1964 OLDS 412, mint condition, 350, CL 5-3193 after 5 p.m.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, Sport coupe, All power, Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2350. 427-5775.

OLDS 98, 1970, Must sell immediately. Good condition. Best offer. 232-1873 - 537-1877.

PONTIAC Tempest, '68, A/C, P/B, P/B 350, 339-8834 after 8.

PONTIAC Bonneville, '70, full power, A/C, low, low mileage. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. 3255-4306.

VEGA '71 Hatchback, automatic, mint condition. \$1350/offer. 392-3368, 541-8387.

VEGA '73, automatic, clean, snows. \$1,703 - offer. 437-5600, Ext. 679.


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VOLKSWAGEN Fastback 1968 — good condition, snows, 350 or best offer. 438-0102.

64 VW Fastback, 30-mpg, rebuilt engine. 361 6073, 956-1467.

600—Miscellaneous

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BANK OF ELK GROVE
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Arlington Hts. Rd. &
Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

COUNTRYSIDE BANK
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1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
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- sincere best wishes
at this
holy season.

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The World's Largest
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1401 Oakton, Des Plaines
296-1026

HIGGINS 27" 3-spd. motor, lights, directional signals, horn, bell, pump, tool box, mirrors, reflectors. \$70. 437-8368.

EXCELLENT 21 inch diameter wheel, four chimney light hanging ceiling fixture. \$25. 391-1071.

PANASONIC TV D/W \$50, 2 snow tires 650x13 338. Panasonic car tape player \$45. Radio to reel tape recorder \$75. Christmas ornament kits \$1-41. 233-0297.

SMALL Loads — Sand and Gravel. Moisture 32 per load — 338-0382.

IT'D be a good idea, excellent condition, caused nylon freeze, \$100, or trade for sofa in good condition. 844-9672.

OFFICE Trailer 30'x30', heat, electric outlets, paneled, excellent condition. \$800. 529-2232 evenings or weekends. Ask for Bob.

HELP! Everything goes! TV, stereo, bedroom set, sofa, tables, miscellaneous. 398-3353 anytime.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, 10'x50". \$150. 395-7253.

BEAR rug, 81x8, Christmas tree ornaments and lights. \$20. 338-4723.

FIVE piece kitchen set \$40. Four piece bedroom set, \$150 or best offer. 299-4281.

POOL table, 45x90 hand crafted, all accessories. \$150. 356-6201.

WOOD Kitchen cabinets, sink, built-in range, oven, formica counter top. \$279-1212.

FIVE piece wrought iron patio or garden set, \$100; glass top table, 4 chairs, \$50. Ping-pong table \$15. 428-3352.

TIRE 6" 6 showcases/lights. 666 South Roselle Road, Schaumburg. 891-3331.

BOOK donations wanted — Rotary Club and Tax deductible. Benefactor. 382-0018.

TECMO room heater, 1000 Btu. Best offer. 1-mo. old. Under Warranty. After 6 p.m., 566-0423.

NEW Ludwig drum \$10. Polaroid camera and equipment. \$10. Kitchen table excellent. \$50. 397-4651.

SLATE pool table 4x8. Excellent condition. \$150. 821-6261. After 6 p.m.

FWD 85313 1-ply studded snow tires, on Ford rims, \$10 for both. 394-4801 after 5.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale
BARRINGTON, 718 Summit, 12/7-12/12. Second annual Santa Sale. Children's goodies. 381-1708.

ANTIQUE UPHOLSTERED SALE
27 round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, rolltop desk, hutch, trees, hut racks, fern stands, commodes, iceboxes, rockers, desks, china cabinets, cedar chest, piano stools, ceramics & misc. Furn. 358-4543
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600—Miscellaneous

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and patrons
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at this
holy season.

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HIGGINS 27" 3-spd. motor, lights, directional signals, horn, bell, pump, tool box, mirrors, reflectors. \$70. 437-8368.

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FWD 85313 1-ply studded snow tires, on Ford rims, \$10 for both. 394-4801 after 5.

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COCKAPOO puppies, \$35. 5 females, 3 males. 358-2743.

DACHSHUND, Chihuahua puppy, Female, 4 mos. Housebroken. Good with children. 585-8314.

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CLERK TYPIST

Schaumburg location. Will do specialized typing for company attorney. Get involved in variety of other duties. Good starting salary with excellent future. Attractive office and excellent benefits. Company pays fee. Call Leader Personnel, 398-7800, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. or 298-5332, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, Lic. Agency.

CLERK TYPIST I

In Police Department 8:30 to 5:30 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Administrator.

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
253-2340 Ext. 239
Equal opportunity employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT

Expanding telecommunications firm requires personable individual to assist in customer service and purchasing. Interesting variety position consisting of general office procedures and customer contact. Call Personnel.

593-2310

COOK

3 evenings - 3 days. Limited menu. Full or part-time. \$37. 1200.

COST ACCTG.

Cost Acctg. \$14,000
Ind. Engineer \$14,000
Planner-Drafting \$9,600
Cust. Serv. Tech. \$10-\$12,000

SHEETS LIC. EMP. SERV.
ARL HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4143

LOW COST WANT ADS

CLERK-TYPIST

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO ADD \$\$\$ TO THE FAMILY INCOME!!!

This full time, permanent position is for the "Inflation Battered" clerk typist (or former clerk) who wants to help the family beat the high cost of living. You should be a poised, pleasant personality with the ability to handle general clerical assignment and ideally, can type 40 WPM. You'll enjoy our beautiful, modern office, congenial staff and most of all... the competitive salary and outstanding benefits. For an appointment/interview call:

PAT SIEGERT 729-1900 EXT. 323

Glenview Bank
800 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Uarco DESIGN ARTIST

Opening on Design Staff for artist with skills in layout, lettering and use of typography to create comprehensive sketches of business forms.

Will consider applicants with commercial art experience or recent graduate of technical art school or college.

Send salary requirements and resume in confidence to:

Personnel Assistant
Uarco Incorporated
West County Line Road
Barrington, Illinois 60010
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS FULL OR PART TIME

Earn a good income. Must be 23 or older.

PROSPECT CAB CO.
CALL: 259-3453

EXEC. SECRETARY & ADMIN. ASSISTANT

LITE STENO ONLY
\$700-\$800 MO.

You'll assist the director of personnel and as such enjoy much public contact from the executive level on down. To qualify you need some college, be able to handle confidential information. This large company's benefits, all paid, include hosp., life insurance and more. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

EXEC. SECRETARY BILINGUAL

Small regional Des Plaines office of NYSE Corp. is seeking an executive Secretary with fluency in German/French & incl. excellent typing & dictation skills.

Please call 297-3520

FIELD INSTALLATION SPECIALIST

Train to be field installation specialist on machine tool electronic systems. 60% travel-salary, bonus, fringes. Must have machine training. North Arlington Heights.

398-6660

ALERT AND QUICK!

Figures and phone work. Employer pays fee.

394-5660

FRIDAY PERSON

A very diversified position in a beautiful suburban office, with excellent starting salary for the person with good typing skills and friendly outgoing personality. Company pays fee. Call Leader Personnel, 398-7800, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. or 298-5332, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, Lic. Agency.

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent Openings for steady reliable individuals. Must be able to work any shift and have own transportation. Insurance, vacation and other benefits.

Apply at Employment Office

PRE FINISH METALS INC.
2300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade in:

MACHINE OPERATOR SHEET METAL ASSEMBLY
Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St., Wheeling

GENERAL FACTORY

Hiring now for 1st and 2nd shift. We will train. Arlington Heights area. Call Personnel

398-2440.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

1 day week. 593-1491 between 5:30 & 9 p.m.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL OFFICE

A little of everything — relief switchboard operator on plug board, some typing, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Cooper 437-1700

SALES MGR. WILL PAY \$150 (NO S/H) 9-5 Hrs.

You'll be on phones a lot — learn to contact ship lines, airlines, about important cargo. Arrange dates for pickups, too. You'll take care of letters, paper detail, help with reception. Self-starter seeking activity perfect. Bts. At IVY Personnel where employer ALWAYS pays fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. Lic. pvt. emplmt. agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Palatine location. Ideal hours, 9 to 4:30. A very diversified position with customer contact. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits including free life insurance and dental plan. Company pays fee. Call Leader Personnel, 398-7800, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. or 298-5332, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, Lic. Agency.

SMALL OFFICE VARIETY \$145

You'll enjoy variety job in small office with nice people who all pitch in, get things done. Type, reception, figures, lead to make travel reservations. IVY Personnel where employer ALWAYS pays fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. Lic. pvt. emplmt. agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE OPENINGS

High school graduate. Prefer experience but will train. Some jobs with good typing ability, others with good memory and filing ability. Flexible hours. Arlington Heights area. Call Personnel 398-2440.

HOUSEKEEPER

hours flexible, Mt. Prospect area. 284-7474 between 6 and 8 p.m. Leave number, will return call.

HOUSEKEEPER for active elderly couple.

Own room, bath, TV, 8 1/2 days good salary, paid vacation. Northwest suburb. PO Box 255, O'Brien's Turkey House, River Forest, Ill. 60305. Phone 269-0024.

INCOME TAXES

We want a supervisor for a tax processing center. Experience in federal and state returns.

TAX CORP. OF AMERICA
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

INSURANCE AGENTS

Need capable individuals to assist in insurance business.

Call Bud Elles, 866-0400

INVENTORY CLERK

Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.

LAURITZEN INC.
1197 Willis
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3110

Inventory Control

A great opportunity with a fast growing company. We're willing to train someone with a good attitude and enjoys getting involved.

UST, Inc.
Northbrook, Ill.
M. Massarelli 272-4850

KEYBOARD player — for working female rock band.

661-7261.

LOCKER ATTENDANTS

Men-Contact Bob 1020 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg
Women-Contact Gail 885-0800

NEW CHICAGO HEALTH AND TENNIS CLUB

Work for the BEST Health Club in the Midwest
LOCKER ATTENDANTS Male & Female

INSPECTORS IN PROCESS & SET-UP

Qualified candidates should be capable of performing both phases of mechanical inspection, including the accurate recording and maintenance of Q.C. data for this Space Shuttle Program. Prefer 1-2 yrs. experience inspecting metal and plastic parts typical to the Electronics Industry.

In process inspection will be on small electrical connectors using microscope and various mechanical measuring instruments in checking blueprint dimensions. Set-up performed on connector assemblies.

Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE,
Equal Opportunity Employer

ALLSTATE OFFERS

- Job Security
- Career Opportunity
- and Growth

Match Allstate with your present employment — unless you're already sure you're getting what you're worth.

Allstate is looking for aggressive, enthusiastic people to staff our new Midwest Commercial Regional Office.

Here's what you can expect if you work for the "Good Hands" people.

INCOME: Above-average salaries to start. Then it's up to you — no limits.

BENEFITS: Low-cost life and health insurance program. Sears profit sharing, Sears discount and paid vacation.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT: Whether you are a beginner or have experience in the commercial field, we may be able to offer you the kind of position you are seeking.

OPPORTUNITY: At a growing company like Allstate, new opportunities for promotion open up all the time.

If you are interested in job security, growth and career opportunities, look into what's available right now.

- Experienced Commercial Raters
- Key punch Operators
- General Office
- File Clerks

Call: Dianne Ogorzalek 291-5554 or Sunny Poulson 291-5533

Allstate 40 Allstate Plaza South Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply.

KEYPUNCH

Could You Use Some Extra Money?
Do You Have Time On Your Hands?

If you are a keypunch operator, experienced with 029. Here is an opportunity for full time or part-time work, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Location Mt. Prospect.

392-8700

KEYPUNCH TEMPORARY

The Wickes Corporation has temporary openings available for experienced keypunch operators beginning January 2, 1975, and running for a period of approximately one week. First and second shift positions available.

If you are experienced on IBM 0129 or 3740 systems please call:

541-0100, Ext. 2256
S. K. Schultz

THE WICKES CORPORATION
351 W. Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEW CHICAGO HEALTH AND TENNIS CLUB

Work for the BEST Health Club in the Midwest
LOCKER ATTENDANTS Male & Female

Men-Contact Bob 1020 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg
Women-Contact Gail 885-0800

ART GATES

"The avalanche hit just seconds after he'd finished shoveling out the driveway."

\$\$\$ KEYPUNCH \$\$\$

Why not work the hours most convenient for you? You may with at least 6 months experience in a call to

595-2820

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

\$650 to \$900 a month. Major company in Chicago suburban area. Experience on 129-029-026. Choice of shifts. Company pays fees. This is a permanent position with all benefits

394-0100
Open Sunday 11 'til 3. Monday thru Friday 'til 8.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(Licensed Employment Agency)

MACHINE OPERATORS

Fastener manufacturer requires experienced bolt maker and nut former for both 1st & 2nd shifts. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.
951 Fargo
Elk Grove Village
956-7050

MACHINISTS SET-UP POSITIONS

Leading O'Hare area metal fabricator seeks experienced set-up people for its 1st and 2nd shift.

OPPORTUNITIES:
6:30 AM-3 PM (Days)
DRILL PRESS SET-UP 3 PM-11 PM (NITES)
• DRILL PRESS SET-UP
• HAND SCREW MACH SET-UP
• MILLING MACH SET-UP
• TURRET LATHE SET-UP

REQUIREMENTS:
TWO to 3 years SET-UP experience with ability to read prints and use measuring instruments for close tolerances.

BENEFITS:
• TOP PAY
• 10% NITE BONUS
• LIBERAL VACATION plan
• ELEVEN HOLIDAYS
• FULL INSURANCE FOR SELF & FAMILY
• PENSION

CALL MR. R. THACKER FOR APPT 437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP CO.

1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

MACHINISTS

For precision machining and grinding experienced only days or nights. All types of equipment, including N.C. Overtime, top wages, all benefits.

SKILD MANUFACTURING
160 Bond St. Elk Grove
437-1717

MAIL CLERK

Bank of Elk Grove would like someone experienced in all phases of running a mail room. Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions. 8:30 to 4:30 Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. 8:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday. Please call Heather. 439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN

Background in electrical troubleshooting. 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. Contact personnel office.

SCHOOL DIST. 63

824-1102

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST

Leading mfr. in suburban area is seeking individuals for maintenance specialist position. Electro-mechanical and building maintenance. Shift-sleeve type of person. Advancement excellent. Immediate opening. \$13,500 starting. For pd. Call Walt Williams. 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Empl. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

MANAGEMENT CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for person with industrial background to handle quotations, customer contacts, supplier sales representatives and expediting for well-known local firm. Good advancement potential. \$12-\$15,000. Fee pd. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Empl. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Look Our Way If You Want To Secure The Future That You Desire

- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**
We are looking for a real "pro" with previous experience. Should have a good working knowledge of heating, air conditioning and electrical systems, piping, trouble-shooting and general building maintenance. A diversified position offering a generous starting salary commensurate with experience.
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE**
This full-time position offers a great variety, flexible hours, varied duties. We will hire one individual OR a couple. Part of your time will be spent cleaning a job where lifesaving pharmaceuticals are researched. The remaining time will be spent cleaning other areas of our modern building. Must be responsible and a self-starter, opportunity for growth.

FOR APPOINTMENT CONTACT
HUMAN RESOURCES 593-6300

Amersham/Searle
2636 S. Clearbrook Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME WORK IN YOUR SUBURB TOP PAY

SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS
Exciting positions available for Housewives and Former Office Workers who are available 1 to 5 days a week or full time. Work for RIGHT GIRL at companies in your suburb.

WE NEED
CLERKS TYPISTS
SECVS. KEYPUNCH
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
Opposite Lutheran General Hosp.
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

PRINTED CIRCUITS DIVISION
Electronic manufacturer seeks people for P.C. division. Experience in the following areas: Photo etch, silk screening departments. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview appointment.

URL INC.
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
768-6906

Purchasing Clerk
Volvo Midwest, Inc.
requires Purchasing Clerk-Typist who has good numerical and documentation skills and conscientious detailed work with experience in handling brokers, customs documents and assignments of cost accounts. Excellent benefit package along with competitive salary. Call Debby for appt. 297-3100

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Receptionist duties plus dictaphone work for small growing company. Must be accurate typist. Good starting wage, and all fringe benefits.
Call: Kim Foreman
T & F INDUSTRIES
3660 Edison
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

RN'S, LPN'S & EXPERIENCED AIDES
New intermediate care facility. Good benefits. Excellent working conditions. Located in Des Plaines area.
Call 297-5900 for interview

RENTAL REP
Experienced rental rep wanted full or part time. Contact Mary at: 599-2940

RESPIRATORY CARE TECHNICIAN
FULL TIME DAYS
Outstanding professional opportunity for experienced respiratory care technician to join our staff. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits.
Please call Personnel Dept. for more information 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

RETAIL
FULL TIME & PART TIME
HOURS FLEXIBLE

SALES CLERKS
CASHIERS
McDADE & CO.
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
APPLY IN PERSON

RECEPTION
CONTACT DOCTORS HOSPITALS, \$145
You'll be liaison between doctors and hospitals. All public contact on phones. In person. Type your own records (a must). IVE Personnel where the employer ALWAYS pays fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8525.
Lic. pvt. emp. agency

RECEPTION
HAPPY SCENE
\$600 MO.
Almost all public contact in solid, well established firm. Bright, congenial group with good opportunity for advancement & increases. Some type. Co. pd. fee. A. H. FANNING, 19 W. Davis, Pers. Arty. Call 395-2000 for appt.

RECEPTION
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
\$550 MONTH
Pleasant office and very pleasant doctor. He'll train you to greet patients, take care of the phones, and scheduling help out with clerical detail (typing needed). This is a lovely public contact opportunity. If you like dealing with people, Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
You'll sit up front in doctor's modern offices and pleasantly say HI to patients — have them seated in doctor's ready. You answer phones for doctors, take his messages, set appt. You'll use dictaphone for letters, records so typing required. At Ivy Personnel where employer ALWAYS pays fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8525.
Lic. pvt. emp. agency

RECEPTION FOR ENGINEERING FIRM
\$625 MONTH
If you make a neat appearance, are well spoken, have good typing and enjoy almost constant public and phone contact, then you're qualified and will love this position. You'll greet engineers, professional men, sales people as front desk receptionist. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Major institutional foods mfr. is expanding their marketing efforts and is in need of a person to work with the national sales manager in the maintenance and expansion of sales volume. In this district through brokerage network. Salary \$18,000.00 plus car, plus expat. plus bonuses. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emply. Arty., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER
Leader in the consumer products industry is in need of a manager to assume responsibility for its 6 state midwest region, based locally. Great opportunity for advancement to upper sales management. Salary \$10-\$17,500. plus bonus, plus car, plus expns. Fee pd. For immediate interview call Ron Douglas, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emply. Arty., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES
MARRIED — No age limit. Service our equipment and learn other work. Could mean doubling your previous income. Earnings opportunity \$1000 per mo. plus bonus if qualified. For personal interview call 595-5125. Equal opportunity employer

SALES
WE HAVE 3 OPENINGS with immediate opportunity for earnings of \$150 a week or more.
Call Bob Ford at 498-1871
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Mature Person
Experienced, 9:30 Mon-Fri.
THOMAS REALTY
297-8181

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Mature Person
Experienced, 9:30 Mon-Fri.
THOMAS REALTY
297-8181

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Mature Person
Experienced, 9:30 Mon-Fri.
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Mature Person
Experienced, 9:30 Mon-Fri.
THOMAS REALTY
297-8181

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Mature Person
Experienced, 9:30 Mon-Fri.
THOMAS REALTY
297-8181

SALES
We need several men over 25 with sales experience to market life — care retirement living. This is a national firm with more than 30 villages established. You must sincerely enjoy older people to be successful. Tremendous future assured.
CALL: Ron Kilgore 529-3737

EXECUTIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Is this you? Imagination, initiative and corporate sales ability. OEM mfr. needs you to sell custom designed industrial products to establish, maintain, and expand. Fee pd. Call Joe Herrie, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emply. Arty., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

Sales Chemical
\$14-\$18,000
Holmes & Assoc. 392-2700
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level, Suite 23A
Lic. Emply. Arty.

Sales Co-Ordinator
Sales department of leading manufacturer of electric motors and gear reducers is seeking young man with technical background. Duties will include handling customers' phone and written inquiries relating to delivery, pricing and engineering information. Excellent company benefits. Ask for Mr. Bujewski 259-8700.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3747 Industrial, Rolling Meadows.
an equal opportunity employer.

SALESMAN-INDUSTRIAL
Salesman to sell industrial tools and mill supplies. Established local territory. Experienced or we will train. Liberal remuneration and insurance program. Call Paul for appt: 437-8000

SALES TRAINER
Glamorous Fortune 500 firm needs you to sell its nationally advertised line of health and beauty aids. You will sell to retail, key and wholesale accounts. Co. car + expat. + bonuses. \$9,400. Fee pd. Call Ralph Schell, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emply. Arty., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

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Glamorous Fortune 500 firm needs you to sell its nationally advertised line of health and beauty aids. You will sell to retail, key and wholesale accounts. Co. car + expat. + bonuses. \$9,400. Fee pd. Call Ralph Schell, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emply. Arty., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

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SECRETARY
SALES SECRETARY
We have an immediate need for an experienced secretary to assist our salesmen in proposal preparation, customer contact, appointments and travel arrangements.
We are currently located in Des Plaines and will be moving to a beautiful new facility in Northbrook in Late February.
If you would enjoy a fast moving atmosphere and an opportunity to grow in a professional data processing organization, please call or write for a personal interview. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Gybertek Computer Products, Inc.
2340 Des Plaines Ave., Suite 409, Des Pl. 60018
298-8270

SECRETARY TO VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE
Very personable, self-motivated individual needed by growth oriented electronics mfr. Will perform a variety of secretarial duties. Must be able to type and take shorthand. Pleasant surroundings with great advancement possibilities.
\$700-\$800. Fee pd.
Call ISABELL NOERR 296-1026
Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emply. Arty., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

STOCK MAN
Man for parts department. Long established distributing subsidiary of machine tool builders needs man experienced in parts department operation.
Prefer some knowledge of machinery and machinery parts. New plant, ideal working conditions. Good salary and benefits.
Replies will be treated as confidential. Send short letter.

AMERICAN SMT PULLMAX INC.
1550 Carmen Drive
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Attn: G. B. Newell

TELEPHONE SALES
FULL TIME
Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

MMF INDUSTRIES
371 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
Apply in person or call for interview
Mr. Pete DeFrancesca 537-7690

TELETYPE OPR.
Must type 35 wpm, teletype knowledge helpful but not necessary. Good benefit package. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Personnel Dept.
SPERRY UNIVAC
2121 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TELLER
Bank of Elk Grove needs an experienced teller for our drive-in facility. Hours: 10 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 to 8 p.m. Saturday 8 to 2 p.m. Monday off. Excellent working conditions. Good fringe benefit package. If interested please call Heather or Dan Ropas at 439-1666
BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

TELLER
Full time, no exper. necessary. Must work Friday nites & Sat.
Contact Barbara at 394-0600
DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN
Arlington Hts.

TYPIST
FOR
PRODUCT ENGINEERING
In this position your primary assignments will be performing clerical functions for a group of design engineers. Including typing memos, bills of materials, test evaluation reports; photo copy and general filing.
Interested applicants apply or call—
439-8800 Ext. 536
TRW
CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE.
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS
Day or night hours.
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
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MECHANICAL DESIGNER
Experienced
Bring work samples. Salary open. Submit resume or apply.
VALVE & PRIMER CORP.
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
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MECHANICAL PROBLEM SOLVER
Small sheet metal shop wants sharp draftsman who is a good communicator to push us ahead with his money-making ideas.
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METAL FABRICATORS
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We need experienced welders and willing welders, layout and mechanics. Good company benefits with regular merit raises. \$1-37 hour depending upon experience. Apply at
BINZEL INDUSTRIES INC.
120 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove Village
Monday-Saturday & evenings
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DON'T BE A SAD SANTA EARN CHRISTMAS CASH
ALL OFFICE SKILLS WELCOME
Eve or Sat. appointments avail.
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Office Personnel
The "Different Temporary Service"
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WEST PERSONNEL
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
You will be assuming all secretarial duties to the President of this well-known AAA firm. Flexibility is the key, along with previous executive experience. Pleasant personality and professional attitude necessary to deal with top level people. Excellent opportunity. \$780-\$950. Western Suburb.
RECEPTION \$585.
Pleasant phone voice and neat, well-groomed appearance. You will be assuming a variety of duties including phones, reports, typing, like figure work, etc. Small, friendly offices. Some previous experience necessary. Western Suburb.

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JINGLE BELLS \$600
Yes, Christmas is just around the corner. Are you prepared? You can be with a good job at one of the largest companies around. Accurate typing and at least 1 year office experience. Lots of variety and activity. Co. pays fee.
Call or come in today!
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All office skills needed.
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OFFICE TECH-PLANT-MISC. NEED A JOB??
(Co.'s are crying to fill these)
Planner in drafting \$7-\$800
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(register by phone day or nite)

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Flexible hours for men and women. Income tax knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Should be familiar with small office machines. Apply now — starting date January 6.
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700 E. Northwest Hwy.
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OFFICE HELP
Person needed with bookkeeping and typing skills. Full time or can be 6 hours a day. Call for information.
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OFFICE TECH-PLANT-MISC. NEED A JOB??
(Co.'s are crying to fill these)
Planner in drafting \$7-\$800
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Small elec. typist \$130
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Purchase Administrator \$13-\$14M
Technical cust. serv. \$10-\$12M
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Machine shop boss \$180-\$225
Steel burner \$5.04 hr.<

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME
(Experienced or will train)
• Five day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential to \$4,000 plus per year
• Yearly bonus plan
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Bright able bodied person to run 1 man 10 man sq. ft. warehouse. Handle all phases of shipping and receiving. Experience helpful.

HAAG BROS.
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WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position available immediately in shipping and receiving department for efficient individual. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Elk Grove area.
Call Mr. Friel, 439-5014

WAREHOUSEMAN

FULL TIME
To do shipping & receiving, cutting and packing and make deliveries. Must have own car. Good pay, good hours. Elk Grove area.
Call 593-1996

WAREHOUSEMAN — For whole sale pet food distributor. Needed now. Apply in person. General Pets, 1101 Mark Street, Elk Grove Village.

WELDERS

EXPERIENCED
Needed immediately, full time, steady. Excellent pay and company benefits.
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Experience in wiring and soldering preferred but not required. Excellent benefits.
Contact George Moravi, 631-0600

EDAX INT'L INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

Service Station Employees Needed
STARTING PAY UP TO \$4 PER HOUR

Uniforms furnished — Paid Vacation — Life & Health Insurance — Bonus Programs.
MOBIL SERVICE CENTER
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To our Clients & Temps From

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Temporary Service
12 W. Campbell
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394-0090
Open Wednesday 9-5 p.m.

N.A.T.F. Sales in music store, evenings and weekends. Music knowledge necessary. Call 391-2110.

ONE PERSON SALES OFFICE

NO STENO — \$650 MO.

Nice place and nice people. You'll enjoy variety including public and phone contact. To qualify you need some college, typing and be well organized. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.
Call Mr. Gelb 692-4182 equal opportunity employer

2 AUTO MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for 2 mechanics in Palatine and Wheeling areas. Domestic and foreign cars. Only experienced mechanics need apply. For interview call 459-0200. Ask for Stan.

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN

No layoffs! No cut-backs! NO SLOWDOWNS!
Jobs unlimited. We pay top dollar. Call this number immediately for a confidential interview.
312-882-1810 or 882-1811

Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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BABYSITTER — five days a week 4-8 p.m. Buffalo Grove. After 6 p.m., 394-0737.

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11-15 YEARS OLD
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
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BUSBY Supervisors needed Schaumburg area. Daily from 7:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please contact Fred Goering 452-4270.

CANINE mature woman, nights, Mon-Fri. 1225 Lee St. Des Plaines.

CAFETERIA HELP

All Around Girl. Some experience necessary.
Hours: 7 to 3:30
Mon. thru Fri.
Call Mr. O'Brien 678-1865

CLEANING woman, 1 to 2 days a week. Must have own transportation. References required. 439-3395.

CLERICAL OPENINGS

High school graduate. Prefer experience but will train. Flexible hours, days or nights. Good memory and fast readers necessary. Call Personnel 398-2440.

CLERK TYPIST

Temporary position to help with election in Village Clerk's office. Hours 9-3. Apply.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Road
233-2340, Ext. 230
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS Nishis. Will train. Ground Round. 582-4111.

DRIVER — Salesman, part-time. Ideal for semi-retired. Wholesale food company located in Schaumburg Center Industrial Park. 894-9333.

GENERAL OFFICE DES PLAINES AREA

Flexible hours, 20 hours per week. Light typing & telephone solicitation for major computer co. For information Call Dick Stebbins 297-3110

HAVE A HAPPY 1975

As a FULL TIME or Part Time Bar Tender
SALE FEMALE
TRIN THIS WEEK
WORK NEXT WEEK
CLASSES NOW FORMING
Call Northwest Bartending School 392-5318

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the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 1332

(An Ordinance Amending the Flood Plain Regulations)

WHEREAS, the Illinois Municipal Code (Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 24, Sec. 13-14) authorizes the corporate authorities to amend the zoning ordinance after notice and a public hearing, and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling held a public hearing to consider amendments to the Flood Plain Regulations contained in the zoning ordinance, after due notice by publication, pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Illinois and Wheeling Municipal Codes, and

WHEREAS, the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended in writing, that the Flood Plain Regulations of the Zoning Ordinance be amended, and

WHEREAS, the corporate authorities deem it to be in the best interests of its citizenry to so amend the ordinance,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, County of Cook and State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the regular meeting for the fourth week of December of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, which is normally scheduled for December 24, 1974, is rescheduled to December 23, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Hall, 801 Wellington Place, Elk Grove Village.

SECTION 2. That the Village Clerk be and is hereby directed to appropriately notify the public in the manner prescribed by the statutes as made and provided of the change of the meeting date.

SECTION 3. That the ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of December, 1974.
VOTE: AYES 6; NAYS 0; ABSENT 0.

CHARLES J. ZETTER
Village President

ELIANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald, Dec. 9, 1974.

Legal Notice

On April 1, 1975 an election will be held for Park Commissioner, Mt. Prospect Park District, two commissioners to be elected. Petitions for filing are available at Park District offices, 411 South Maple Street during regular office hours. First day for filing petition is January 13, 1975. Last day for filing petition is January 27, 1975. Petitions to be filed with Director, Parks and Recreation, 411 S. Maple Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, during business hours.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Dec. 9, 1974.

Notice of Change of Meeting Date

The Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals has changed its regular December meeting from the 26th to December 19, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Hall, 12 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois. All persons interested in the above will be heard. Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois the 3rd day of December, 1974.

CAROLYN KRAUSE
Chairwoman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, Dec. 9, 1974.

Ordinance No. 962

(AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ELK GROVE VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE CONCERNING FENCES ON DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOTS)

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, sitting as a Zoning Commission, at a public meeting duly called and held according to law, considered the question of amending and adding certain definitions of and to the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance, and has submitted its recommendations on said question to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, have considered the recommendation of said Zoning Commission and have determined that said amendments are necessary and proper;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, as follows:

Section 1: That Section 5.23 of an Ordinance entitled "Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance" passed and approved December 19, 1972 known as Ordinance No. 842, be amended by adding thereto Paragraph E which shall read as follows:

"5.22E — on double frontage lots where one yard fronts on a major arterial street, fences shall be permitted within the front yard which fronts the major arterial street, in the R-1, R-2 and R-3 districts."

Section 2: That Section 3.54, Paragraph C, be amended to read as follows:

"No fence shall be located in front of the building set-back line nor within the required front yard area except those permitted by Section 5.23 paragraph E. Fences may be located behind the side and rear lot lines pursuant to the Fence Regulations of the Village of Elk Grove Village."

Section 3: That Section 3.55, Paragraph A, be amended to read as follows:

"No fences shall be erected in excess of six (6) feet above ground level along the boundary line of a lot or within required open space areas and no fence shall be constructed in any front yard or behind the building setback line except those permitted by Section 5.23 Paragraph E."

Section 4: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 3rd day of December, 1974.
APPROVED this 3rd day of December, 1974.

CHARLES J. ZETTER
Village President

ELIANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald, December 9, 1974.

Ordinance No. 963

(AN ORDINANCE RESCHEDULING THE REGULAR MEETING OF DECEMBER, 1974 TO DECEMBER 23, 1974)

WHEREAS, the regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village scheduled for December 24, 1974 occurs on Christmas Eve, and interferes with the celebration of Christmas by the members of the Board and staff

WHEREAS, to accomplish the business of the Village, it is determined appropriate to reschedule said meeting.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village of the Counties of Cook and DuPage as follows:

Section 1: That the regular meeting for the fourth week of December of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, which is normally scheduled for December 24, 1974, is rescheduled to December 23, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Hall, 801 Wellington Place, Elk Grove Village.

Section 2: That the Village Clerk be and is hereby directed to appropriately notify the public in the manner prescribed by the statutes as made and provided of the change of the meeting date.

Section 3: That the ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of December, 1974.
VOTE: AYES 6; NAYS 0; ABSENT 0.

CHARLES J. ZETTER
Village President

ELIANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald, Dec. 9, 1974.

Legal Notice

On April 1, 1975 an election will be held for Park Commissioner, Mt. Prospect Park District, two commissioners to be elected. Petitions for filing are available at Park District offices, 411 South Maple Street during regular office hours. First day for filing petition is January 13, 1975. Last day for filing petition is January 27, 1975. Petitions to be filed with Director, Parks and Recreation, 411 S. Maple Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, during business hours.

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CAROLYN KRAUSE
Chairwoman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, Dec. 9, 1974.

Ordinance No. 962

(AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ELK GROVE VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE CONCERNING FENCES ON DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOTS)

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, sitting as a Zoning Commission, at a public meeting duly called and held according to law, considered the question of amending and adding certain definitions of and to the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance, and has submitted its recommendations on said question to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, have considered the recommendation of said Zoning Commission and have determined that said amendments are necessary and proper;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, as follows:

Section 1: That Section 5.23 of an Ordinance entitled "Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance" passed and approved December 19, 1972 known as Ordinance No. 842, be amended by adding thereto Paragraph E which shall read as follows:

"5.22E — on double frontage lots where one yard fronts on a major arterial street, fences shall be permitted within the front yard which fronts the major arterial street, in the R-1, R-2 and R-3 districts."

Section 2: That Section 3.54, Paragraph C, be amended to read as follows:

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Section 3: That Section 3.55, Paragraph A, be amended to read as follows:

"No fences shall be erected in excess of six (6) feet above ground level along the boundary line of a lot or within required open space areas and no fence shall be constructed in any front yard or behind the building setback line except those permitted by Section 5.23 Paragraph E."

Section 4: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 3rd day of December, 1974.
APPROVED this 3rd day of December, 1974.

CHARLES J. ZETTER
Village President

ELIANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald, Dec. 9, 1974.

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.

If you can spare even a few hours a week, you can help people. Call the Voluntary Action Center in your town. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action
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Only The Herald among all local publications offers you the advantage of consecutive day want ads. You don't have to skip days or weeks to repeat your ad. This means quicker results for you! Also, The Herald gives your want ad more exposure throughout the Northwest suburbs, Monday through Friday, than any other publication, including metropolitan newspapers!

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The HERALD

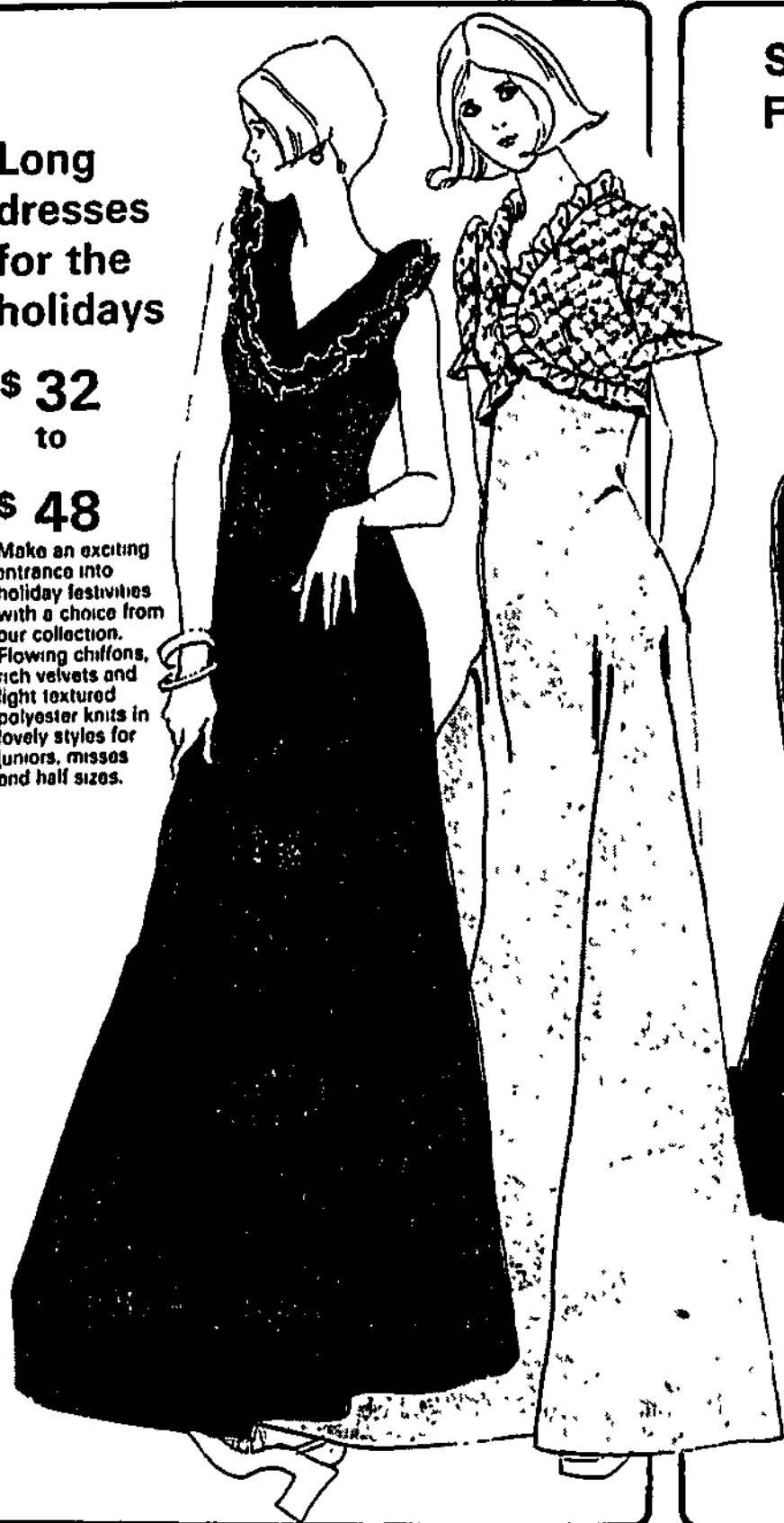
JCPenney The Christmas Place

Long dresses for the holidays

\$ 32 to

\$ 48

Make an exciting entrance into holiday festivities with a choice from our collection. Flowing chiffons, rich velvets and light textured polyester knits in lovely styles for juniors, misses and half sizes.



Special buy. Furry look coats.



52.88 and 62.88

Deserve a double take, so do our special prices. Seal skin look with fun mink collar, cuffs and trim. Some styles with fashionable hoods. Of rayon/acrylic pile with acetate linings. Pant coats and dress lengths in a choice of colors. Junior and misses sizes.

Women's coordinates.

\$ 14

Long sleeve pant top in bright colorful prints. Has long point shirt style collar, button front. Of washable polyester in misses sizes.

\$ 14

Shirt style solid color pant top of lightweight polyester knit. Two-button cuffs, straight hemmed bottom. Misses sizes.

\$ 17

Sporty shirt jac of polyester knit. Handsome long-sleeve style has shirtdetail bottom, top patch pockets. Looks great with your favorite top. Misses sizes.

\$ 6

Sleeveless or short sleeve shell of polyester knit in a choice of colors. Misses sizes.

\$ 12

Patterned polyester knit pants, uncuffed. Pull-on style with elasticized waist. Misses sizes.



Great holiday buys for you and for giving.

Infants' sleeper.

4.69

Two-piece print top sleepers of heavyweight flat knit Dynel® modacrylic and polyester. Sizes 1 to 3.



More gift ideas for kiddies.

Fancy diaper sets in a choice of pretty pastels and prints..... 4.50
Girls' brushed acetate/polyester pajamas in popular styles. Sizes 3 to 6X..... 5.98
Toddlers' slack set. Comfortable acrylic knit in bright colors with novelty trims..... 6.00
Girls' hat and mitten set in a choice of colors and styles. Washable acrylic knit.... 3.89
Musical ballerina jewel box to hold all her little treasures..... 4.50

Gift suggestions for little girls.

Smock tops in natural look cotton/polyester. Embroidery trims and smocking.

3 to 6X..... 5.00

Long pajama skirt

Dacron® polyester.

Elasticized waist, tie belt. Navy, red or pink.

Sizes 4 to 6X..... 7.00

Cotton corduroy pants

in a choice of colors.

Sizes 3 to 6X..... 4.50

Hooded cardigans in

bright fashion colors.

Polyester/cotton or

100% polyester. Some

with interesting open

weave design.

Sizes 3 to 6X..... 9.00

Plaid 'Penney' pants

in no-iron

polyester/cotton blend.

Sizes 3 to 6X..... 4.79

Penney pet

puff-sleeve top.

2.69

Washable, no-iron

polyester/cotton knit that

wears and wears. Rib knit

neck and cuffs. Choice of

colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.



Gifts to please the Girl on your list.

Hooded short sleeve sweatshirt in a soft acrylic knit.

Assorted colors in sizes 7 to 14..... 7.00

Crossover V-neck pullover in washable acrylic knit.

Choice of colors..... 6.00

'Cheap Jeans' of fine wale cotton corduroy.

Light and dark colors..... 11.00

Girls' pull-on style pants of machine washable polyester.

Assorted colors in sizes 7 to 14..... 7.00

Turtleneck sweater.

\$5

Ribbed acrylic sweater in her favorite style. Great for layered look dressing. Bright and dark colors in sizes 7 to 14.



Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg... Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 11:00 to 6:00.

Legislator tries to change thorny subject of tenure

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — Teacher tenure — that peculiarity of the teaching profession that says a teacher cannot be fired except for the most outrageous behavior — is going to be changed in Illinois if the ideas of a state legislator are made law next year.

Under the present system, teachers in public schools enjoy tenure status after two years of experience — and once they reach that point it is practically impossible for them to be fired, even for what critics of the classroom would call flat-out incompetence on the job.

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Appearing with Deuster at a press conference in Springfield, William Sullivan, (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

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TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of rain; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—33

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 9, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

\$325,000 to widen 'Y'-turn

Milwaukee-River Rd. widening work slated

by JOE FRANZ

The state is planning about \$325,000 in road improvements at Milwaukee Avenue and River Road in Wheeling Township.

Peter Godowski, project engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said the project will consist of widening all three legs of the Y-type intersection. He said construction could begin by next summer, but warned that unforeseen problems could delay the project until 1976.

He said state officials decided the improvements were necessary after reviewing accident statistics at the intersection.

In the last four years, he said, there have been 123 accidents and 54 injuries at the intersection.

"We believe the accident rate is high enough there to warrant this improvement," Godowski said. "One of the things we hope to do is improve the geometrics and cut down on the number of accidents at the intersection."

STATE SURVEYS show traffic at the intersection has increased in recent years he said. The improvements are designed to meet projected traffic levels up to 1985, he said.

After the improvements are made, Godowski said, motorists northbound on Milwaukee Avenue no longer will be able

to turn left onto River Road. Drivers going north on River Road also will be prohibited from turning right onto Milwaukee Avenue.

Those turns currently are allowed, but Godowski said they can be unsafe and sometimes create traffic congestion at the intersection. He said the state would have to obtain a piece of forest preserve land to make the turns possible after the intersection is redesigned.

Godowski said forest preserve land is difficult to obtain and could delay the project for a long time.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION can begin, Godowski said, the state must obtain some private property for the increased right-of-way. He said if there is opposition from the property owners, a public hearing will be necessary and the project would be delayed at least six months.

"We have received favorable responses from four out of the five property owners affected, but it's possible the remaining one will object," Godowski said. "We're not anticipating a public hearing, but you never can tell."

The engineer said if any property owner turns down the state's offer to purchase his property, it will have to condemn the property for the needed right-of-way. The matter would then have to be settled in court.

Since the state is asking the federal government to fund 90 per cent of the project, Godowski said the plans must be approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

AFTER THE right-of-way is obtained and the plans are approved by the federal government, he said, the state will seek bids.

Godowski predicts it will take six months to complete the work. "It should take about that long, but don't hold me to it," he said. "Progress will depend on the availability of materials, weather and other things."

Godowski said the intersection will remain open during the project. "There may be some slight inconveniences, but there should be no serious delays," he said. "The area will be signed and barricaded according to federal safety standards."

Passolt's second error costs village \$10,000

For the second time in the last 18 months Wheeling has lost a substantial amount of money because of errors by Village Mgr. George Passolt.

The latest, a loss of about \$10,000, came as a result of Passolt's failure to reinvest \$145,000 in treasury notes after they expired in August 1973.

The \$10,000 loss is based on the average interest rate the village would have received on the funds had they been reinvested. The treasury notes matured without the manager's knowledge and automatically were credited to the village's checking account.

Passolt said he did not discover the uninvested funds until nine months after the treasury notes had expired. At that time, the funds were reinvested.

The manager said Friday he assumes full responsibility for the error. The \$10,000 loss represents about 33 per cent of the village's annual budget of about \$3 million.

The investment error was disclosed in a report from the village auditor to the Illinois Comptroller's office. State law re-



George Passolt

quires the investment of all public funds that in the judgment of municipal officials will not be needed for at least 30 days.

In October 1973, it was disclosed that Wheeling had lost an undetermined amount of interest on \$42,234 in federal revenue-sharing funds which were received late because Passolt failed to file the necessary forms with the federal government. Passolt said he did not have time to file the forms.

Library has money-saving inflation tips

The Indian Trails Public Library has compiled a list of ways to save money by using the library.

Entertainment is often one of the first expenses cut from a tight budget. The library sponsors free movies two Fridays each month. One series is for adults and high school students at the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. The other series is composed of family films shown at the Buffalo Grove Park District Building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Because the films, full-length features shown previously in movie theaters, are shown to the public free of charge, distributors ask librarians not to advertise the film titles. However, patrons may get the name by calling the library at 537-4011.

Library patrons can show movies in their homes by borrowing 8mm or 16mm films.

LIBRARIANS SAY patrons can save money on magazine subscriptions by bor-

rowing magazines at the library. More than 200 periodicals — weeklies and monthlies — are available, including favorites and hard-to-get publications.

Consumer-oriented books are available to help careful planning in purchasing major and everyday products. Dozens of buyer guides, including books and newspapers, are available at the consumers' information desk.

Also available is information on investments "Kiplinger Washington Letter" spots business trends and "Standard and Poor's Outlook" cites stock market trends. "Moneysworth Newsletter" is designed to help readers get their money's worth.

The price of food may continue to go up, but food bills may be kept in control by using money-saving recipes. The library has an extensive cookbook collection containing recipes appropriate for your family's taste and budget.

IDEAS ON SEWING, handicraft and

carpentry are culled in dozens of do-it-yourself books, which librarians say are the most asked for. There also is a set of "Building Product Guides" for remodeling projects on the home.

The library also offers a crafts program that includes gift wrapping and quilting.

To help children through the winter, the children's department has compiled a list of books on activities parents can do with their youngsters.

Craft books such as "Let's Do Fingerplays" by Marion Grayson and "Can I Make One?" by Dorothy Gilbert, provide ideas for toys and models from simple-to-find materials.

For activities which take more equipment, children can discover photography in "You and Your Camera" by Lou Jacobs; experiments in "Cup and Saucer Chemistry" by Nathan Shalit and recipes in "The Fannie Farmer Junior Cook-

(Continued on page 8)



Over \$10,000 in TV sets taken at inn

More than \$10,000 worth of television sets have been stolen in the last three months from the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., the management has told police.

A total of 27 televisions were taken at different times, dating back to Sept. 12. The thefts were reported after an inventory was completed.

Police said another 30 television sets had been reported stolen before Aug. 6 of this year.

Police also responded to a disturbance call and a burglary at the Holiday Inn Saturday.

Daniel K. Youngberg, 17, of 524 S. Dale Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct after police said he pulled a false fire alarm at the hotel early Saturday. No other arrests were made although police took down more than a half dozen names of other juveniles who were allegedly causing a disturbance.

Youngberg was released on \$25 bond and is to appear Feb. 5 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said a tenant of the hotel, Christopher Jones, reported that his room had been burglarized about 2 p.m. Saturday. Police said an estimated \$650 damage was done to a guitar and obscenities were drawn on the door with soap. Jones also told police someone stole a \$25 hood ornament from his car about the same time.

Rezoning case before village

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider a rezoning request which would allow a 112-unit condominium apartment project at the southeast corner of Wolf Road and Manchester Drive.

The proposed purchasers of the property have asked the village board to allow the 7.2-acre tract to be annexed from the village in the event the zoning change is not approved.

The property currently is zoned for single-family homes, but its former county zoning would allow up to 20 apartment units to the acre.

THE ZONING BOARD has recommended the zoning change be granted, but the plan commission has urged it be rejected. Commission members said the proposed density of 14.5 units to the acre is too high and have suggested no more than eight be allowed.

The proposed developers of the property have said the higher density is necessary in order for them to receive an adequate return on their investment. They said the property was annexed to the village on the condition the zoning change would be approved.

In other business tonight the village board will:

- Consider a request to establish a zoning classification that would allow a coin-operated amusement center in the Dunhurst shopping center.

- Consider the preliminary plan for the Swan Lake development on the east side of Wheeling Road, south of Palatine Road, which calls for 540 apartments.

Fire extinguishers for sale

The Wheeling VFW Ladies Auxiliary 7173 is selling 16-ounce fire extinguisher canisters. They are on sale every Friday and Saturday until Christmas at the Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Members also are collecting donations of canned goods for the Addolorata Villa in Wheeling. Collection will be made Dec. 21 at the bank.

Widening of Euclid to be done before '75

A county highway department spokesman said all widening work on Euclid Avenue will be completed by the end of the year if there is a break in the cold weather.

Workmen were at the intersection of Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue Friday trying to make some progress in completing the two western lanes of Wolf Road, the last part of the project to be completed. Most work on Euclid has been completed, although landscaping is not done.

Traffic is being detoured on Kensington Road, although drivers learned several weeks ago that through traffic could get from River Road to Wolf Road on the widened stretch of Euclid.

The inside story

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Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
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Schools hope to name Elk Grove principal soon

by BOB GALLAS

High School Dist. 214 officials, nearing the end of candidate screening for the vacant principal post at Elk Grove High School, hope to announce their selection by next Monday.

Six candidates are vying for the post, said Robert Cudney, district director of instructional staffing. Cudney would not reveal the candidates.

According to informed sources in the district, three of the six candidates are employed by the district: Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instructional services at Elk Grove High School; Stephen Berry, assistant principal for instructional services at Wheeling High School,

and William Dalecki, assistant principal for administrative services at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The two prime candidates to fill the position are Fyfe and Berry, sources say. Both have previously applied for principal positions.

It is not known if any out-of-district candidates are women. Dist. 214 officials have expressed a keen interest in the past in hiring woman administrators.

THE NEW ELK GROVE High School principal will succeed Robert Haskell, who died of a heart attack Nov. 3. Haskell was principal of the Elk Grove Village school since 1967.

Cudney said that although the naming of the principal is on tonight's agenda of the Dist. 214 Board of Education meeting, interviews won't be finished until Wednesday.

Cudney said tentative plans call for tonight's meeting to be adjourned to Dec. 16, at which time a principal should be named.

A screening and interviewing committee made up of Cudney, Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services; Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Bruno Waara, Arlington High School principal, has been talking to candidates.

The committee will make a recommendation to Supt. Edward Gilbert, who will evaluate all candidates before making a recommendation to the board. The board will make the final decision.

The local scene

Library to offer movie

A full-length feature film for adults and high school students will be shown Dec. 13 at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Admission is free and the movie will begin at 8 p.m. For the title of the film, call the library at 537-4011.

The library is open to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents.



MUSKIE CHEER. The cheering has moved inside through her routine Friday at the Mid-Suburban last winter, tipped Meadows in the league opener, now with the opening of the basketball season, League game with Rolling Meadows. Hersey, one of eight finalists in Illinois high school basketball Details in Sports. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Just a symptom of another problem

3 teachers try to make parents less 'ignorant' of drugs



RICHARD PENLEY, Elk Grove High School teacher, helps lead a parent seminar on drugs, which attracted 23 families from Elk Grove Village.

Library offers many ways to save during inflation

(Continued from Page 1)

book" by Wilma Perkins. A PROJECT involving the entire family may be raising small pets. Simple ideas are arranged in a book called "Gerbils and Other Small Pets" by Dorothy Shuttlesworth. Fifteen projects are described in "Carpentry for Children" by

Jerome Leavitt.

Simple activities like singing and storytelling are sometimes the best way to pass away a cold afternoon. "Listen! And Help Tell the Story" by Bernice Carlson and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" are two books that can help.

by BOB GALLAS

Three teachers at Elk Grove High School say they are "willing to share our ignorance with anyone." So far they've found 23 families at the school who want to share that ignorance in order to combat a problem at the school — drugs.

The three, Richard Penley, Robert Anderson and Richard Hemme, coordinated a 14-week program on drugs last year for teachers in High School Dist. 214. Since then, the three teachers have become well known throughout the suburbs for their basic, down-to-earth approach to curbing and understanding drug abuse.

This year, the three, at the request of parents, have streamlined the course to four weeks, aimed at educating parents on drugs.

"WE HAVE A drug problem at Elk

Grove High School and we're not going to bury our heads in the sand and say it doesn't exist," Penley said.

"If we can remove the ignorance regarding drugs on the part of teachers and parents, we can get them to talk to the students about it," Penley said.

The three have a different attitude and approach to student use of drugs, compared to many others. They believe student use of drugs isn't the problem.

"Drugs are symptomatic of another problem whether it be loneliness, problems at home with family, parents fighting or poor self image," Penley said.

The course the three teachers sponsor emphasizes communication, talking about problems among family members, while educating parents about drugs, so the adults know what they're talking

about.

THE FOUR SESSIONS featured films of addicts, tape recordings of local addicts and visits from police juvenile officers who explained juvenile law.

A Metropolitan Enforcement Group agent talked to parents bringing photos of what drugs do to the body. The agent also brought drugs for parents to view.

The program started with 18 families meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for four weeks. But word of the program spread and the program grew to 23 families, often going to 11:30 p.m., before the class was over.

The three, who try to maintain a close teacher-student relationship to keep informed about what's going on in the school, emphasize they're not experts, but do know enough to coordinate the

program, bringing in experts and sharing their "experience."

"No, we don't consider ourselves experts," said Penley. "But does one human being have to be an expert to help another?"

SOME OF THE parents attending the seminars have children that are on drugs and are looking for help. Others are simply interested in the problem or want to be informed. Penley said parents also draw upon another resource — themselves — sharing experiences in an attempt to help those with drug problems in the family and preparing others for what could happen.

Due to the good response to the program, the three teachers said they want to sponsor a similar series on drugs for parents this spring at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, but plans are incomplete.

Meanwhile, the three spend a great deal of time "on-the-road" in the Northwest suburbs, speaking to PTAs, Junior high schools and church groups and showing the movie "We Have an Addict in the House."

Their beliefs and philosophies are simple, such as "Where there are people and money, there's drugs," but the results, according to parents, are very real.

RTA or local communities

Elk Grove-Chicago bus will need subsidy

by LUISA GINETTI

The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) will need outside funding to maintain bus service between Elk Grove Village and downtown Chicago, a NORTAN spokesman said.

Lola Levey, a NORTAN official, said the district has enough money to maintain bus routes in its 18 north suburban member communities through the current fiscal year, which ends June 31.

However, funds from the Regional Transportation Authority or subsidies from local communities will be needed to maintain current United Motor Coach Co. bus routes outside the district, including Route 80 in Elk Grove Village, Miss Levey said.

NORTAN WILL TAKE over the financially troubled bus company Jan. 1. Miss Levey said plans call for all UMC routes to be continued at the time of the takeover, but how long the routes can be maintained without outside funding is unknown.

"We anticipate the RTA will fund NORTAN hopefully by Jan. 1, but there is nothing definite," Miss Levey said. "Our problem is that right now RTA seems to only be granting emergency funds and we may not qualify since we have enough money to maintain the routes within our district."

RTA recently granted UMC a \$336,000 grant to meet its payroll and insurance expenses through the end of the year. NORTAN is hoping the RTA board will approve its request for emergency funding to help maintain the UMC routes after Jan. 1.

Miss Levey said if the RTA fails to approve NORTAN's grant request, the district will be forced to go back to the communities to ask for subsidies to run the former UMC routes.

Elk Grove Village has turned down NORTAN's request for a \$13,779 subsidy to maintain Route 80. The request for the subsidy was made before the awarding of the RTA grant to UMC.

MISS LEVEY SAID NORTAN has sent a letter to communities served by UMC, including Elk Grove Village, explaining the funding dilemma. The letter reads in part, "If RTA does not fund NORTAN, we will have no alternative but to contact communities outside our jurisdiction once again requesting funds or to eliminate service."

Miss Levey said NORTAN will not be obligated to fund the deficits on routes outside its community membership limits even though it will assume ownership of the UMC routes.

"We have no other funding sources available to us outside of RTA and the local communities," Miss Levey said, "but it is still an iffy question."

UMC Route 80 provides service once a day between Elk Grove Village and downtown Chicago with a bus leaving at 9:15 a.m. from the intersection of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.

Youth arrested on two charges

Buffalo Grove police arrested an 18-year-old youth Saturday for drunk driving and possession of marijuana.

Police said Jeffrey S. Pearcy, 285 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove, was stopped at 12:12 a.m. for continually crossing the center line on Arlington Heights Road between Lake-Cook Road and Carlton Place. Police said Pearcy, after his arrest, twice pulled away from the arresting officer and once tried to drive away.

Pearcy also was charged with resisting a peace officer, aggravated battery and driving in the wrong lane. The battery charge stemmed from Pearcy's hitting and pushing Patrolman Ralph Wagner several times, police said.

Pearcy was released on his personal recognizance by the court and is to appear Jan. 15 in the Waukegan branch of Lake County Circuit Court.

1,000-pound safe, cash stolen from service station

Arlington Heights police are investigating the burglary early Sunday of a service station in which a 1,000-pound safe containing \$1,270 was reported stolen.

Police said the burglary of the Standard service station, 1000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., was discovered when it was opened for business Sunday.

Police said the burglars removed the 1,000-pound safe after failing to pound open its door. The safe's dial and handle were reported found in the service station office.

Also reported stolen was an acetylene torch, which police believe the burglars took to help them enter the safe at another location. However, the gas station

manager said the torch is not powerful enough to cut through the three-inch steel safe.

The theft apparently occurred at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, police said. While the thieves were pushing the safe outside, they pulled the plug on a wall clock, police said.

The safe contained about \$1,270 in cash and checks, according to reports.

Police said the station was entered after the burglars unfastened a window air conditioner and pushed it in.

Police theorize at least two men were involved in the crime. The station manager told police that four men were needed to bring in the safe when it was first installed.

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The HERALD Des Plaines

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Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—120

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Schools back parents on bus service

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 administration will work with parents to obtain yellow school bus service for students.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg said Friday that the administration will work with a parents' group in "arranging contacts with possible bus companies, assisting in development of specifications and so forth." He added that it will be "a parent council-type operation" where parents will contract directly with the bus company.

Sahlberg and Dist. 62 officials met Friday afternoon with Karen Dykstra and Sandy Gannon, organizers of a campaign to obtain yellow bus service for the district.

EARLIER THIS week, the administration released a student transportation study urging the board not to take action that might "force the district to furnish bus transportation for students." The board requested the study last month after the parents' group complained that buses provided by United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines are not safe for transporting elementary students.

Mrs. Dykstra said she was pleased with the meeting with Sahlberg, noting

that he offered "to give us all the cooperation the group needs to obtain yellow school buses."

Mrs. Dykstra said she plans to meet with representatives of East Maine Dist. 63, which has a bus committee composed of parents, administrators and board members. The committee draws up requirements for district bus service and seeks bids from local bus companies. The parents then enter into an agreement with the bus company.

SAHLBERG NOTED that the transportation report indicated the administration would meet with parents interested in "bus service alternatives."

"It's in their (the parents' group) hands now. They'll have to make their own plans and arrange meetings," he said.

Mrs. Dykstra said a parents' committee will be organized later this month after a meeting with representatives of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAM). The transit district is in the process of purchasing the failing United Motor Coach Co.

The transportation study will be discussed by the board at its Dec. 16 meeting.



SURROUNDED BY GLASSWARE, wooden tables, Southern Charms, in Des Plaines. Mrs. Summers summer. Young people are her most frequent customers.
Aileen Summers talks about her antique shop.

New pact or ouster?

Schools to weigh Erviti fate tonight

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 69 Board of Education will meet tonight in special session to consider the future of controversial Supt. James Erviti. The meeting could lead either to a new contract for the superintendent or to his departure from the district.

The board met in closed executive session Thursday to discuss the superintendent's contract. Board members are refusing to speculate what action will come at today's 9 p.m. meeting at the district administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Negotiations were going on between the board and superintendent several weeks ago in an attempt to obtain Erviti's resignation in return for liberal severance pay.

ALTHOUGH THE negotiations reached the point where an agreement was drawn up, the board members changed their minds at the last moment, sources said.

A number of closed sessions held recently by board members to discuss "personnel" and a press release on tonight's meeting stating action would be taken on Erviti's contract, indicate negotiations are active again.

The board, which for months has been on the brink of firing or retaining Erviti, may be getting ready to give the superintendent a "vote of confidence" by giving him a raise and extend his present contract, which runs through July 1976.

ERVITI, AS A RESULT of a March controversy between him and a number



James Erviti

of principals, has received only a 5 per cent pay raise this year, while other administrators in the district received raises averaging more than 12 per cent and as high as 18 per cent.

A letter in March signed by district principals listed several concerns about the superintendent's leadership, including his "constant demeaning of principals," an unnecessarily expensive budget developmental practice and a single text approach to curriculum which presents itself as "rigid and relic of the dark ages."

Erviti, at odds with various factions on the board, has been the center of the controversy since the principals' letter became public.

Erviti came to the district as superintendent from the New York area in July 1970, succeeding Donald Thomas.



ALEENE SUMMERS, owner of the Southern Charms Antique Shop, says everything in her shop brings back memories of her childhood.

'Out-of-way' antique shop finds business booming

by LUISA GINETTI

Even though Aleene Summers' antique shop is tucked away behind a private parking lot at 680½ Lee St., she says business couldn't be better.

Mrs. Summers' shop the Southern Charms Antique Store is not completely hidden. The one-story red building, which was a hardware store storage area until Mrs. Summers brought her shop there last summer, is visible through the Prairie Street parking lot between Lee and Graceland streets.

"My business is good and it gives me the money power to keep me busy," Mrs. Summers said. "I don't proclaim to be an antique but I think I have a sixth sense about what's good and what's valuable."

MRS. SUMMERS got started in the antique shop business eight years ago in Park Ridge. "I started as a collector and after I got a house full of things my husband said I would have to stop keeping everything in the house. That's when I opened up the business."

Mrs. Summers says she goes to garage sales, auctions, house sales and flea markets to buy merchandise to sell in the store. She even picks up things right off the street.

"I once picked up a desk I found in the street, stripped it and sold it for \$450," she said.

If people come into her shop asking for something she doesn't have, Mrs. Summers says she will look for the item and get it.

"Most of my business comes about through word of mouth

and I have a terrific number of repeat customers," Mrs. Summers said. "Some of my best buyers are browsers and window shoppers."

MRS. SUMMERS says she always tries to give her customers a good bargain even if at times it means selling an item for less than she paid for it. "I have an asking price and a taking price," she said.

"If I have to sell something for less than I paid for it, I may get it back by selling something I picked up for less to someone who is willing to pay any price for it. Even then, I'll take off a little from the price and sometimes the people don't even ask for it or know that I'm doing it. It all works out evenly."

Mrs. Summers says people of all ages come into her store but young people seem to be her most frequent customers. "I think young people want something to hold on to from the past and that's why they're interested in antiques."

"People are looking for stability because of the bad economy and because of that the antique business right now is at its height."

MRS. SUMMERS, a native of Virginia, says she thinks antiques bring back childhood memories for people. "There isn't anything in my shop that I can't remember seeing sometime in my childhood," Mrs. Summers says.

She stays in the business because her interest in antiques keeps growing, Mrs. Summers says. "Anything I have in my shop is an investment. I'll never lose a penny."

The inside story

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7 take park board candidacy petitions

Seven persons, including three incumbents, have taken out candidacy petitions for the April 1 Des Plaines Park District Board election.

The three incumbents — Thomas Mahon, Kermit Smith and John Borsch — and Ken Ross, 322 Allee St.; Clayton Mott, 1193 Jeanette St.; Joseph Zabalak, 1394 Algonquin Rd., and Greg Quiliff, 636 Cora St., have taken out petitions.

Three seats will be filled in the election, including two 6-year terms and one

2-year term.

Mahon and Smith will be running for the six-year terms while Borsch has said he will seek the two-year term. The terms sought by the other four candidates will not be known until they file their petitions.

Mahon will be seeking his second full term on the board while Smith and Borsch will be running for their first terms, having been appointed to fill vacancies in 1973 and 1974, respectively.

Petitions must contain 25 signatures and must be filed between Jan. 13-27. At the time of filing, candidates also must show proof that they have filed a statement of their economic interest with the County Clerk's office as required by law.

Candidacy petitions must be filed during the park district's regular business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week for official filing.

For more information call the park district office at 296-6106.

State plans improvements at Milwaukee-River Rd.

by JOE FRANZ

The state is planning about \$325,000 in road improvements at Milwaukee Avenue and River Road in Wheeling Township.

Peter Godowski, project engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said the project will consist of widening all three legs of the Y-type intersection. He said construction could begin by next summer, but warned that unforeseen problems could delay the project until 1976.

He said state officials decided the improvements were necessary after reviewing accident statistics at the intersection. In the last four years, he said, there have

been 123 accidents and 54 injuries at the intersection.

"We believe the accident rate is high enough there to warrant this improvement," Godowski said. "One of the things we hope to do is improve the geometrics and cut down on the number of accidents at the intersection."

STATE SURVEYS show traffic at the intersection has increased in recent years he said. The improvements are designed to meet projected traffic levels up to 1985, he said.

After the improvements are made, Godowski said, motorists northbound on Milwaukee Avenue no longer will be able to turn left onto River Road. Drivers going north on River Road also will be pro-

hibited from turning right onto Milwaukee Avenue.

Those turns currently are allowed, but Godowski said they can be unsafe and sometimes create traffic congestion at the intersection. He said the state would have to obtain a piece of forest preserve land to make the turns possible after the intersection is redesigned.

Godowski said forest preserve land is difficult to obtain and could delay the project for a long time.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION can begin, Godowski said, the state must obtain some private property for the increased right-of-way. He said if there is opposition from the property owners, a public hearing will be necessary and the project

would be delayed at least six months.

"We have received favorable responses from four out of the five property owners affected, but it's possible the remaining one will object," Godowski said. "We're not anticipating a public hearing, but you never can tell."

The engineer said if any property owner turns down the state's offer to purchase his property, it will have to condemn the property for the needed right-of-way. The matter would then have to be settled in court.

Since the state is asking the federal government to fund 90 per cent of the project, Godowski said the plans must be approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

AFTER THE right-of-way is obtained and the plans are approved by the federal government, he said, the state will seek bids.

Godowski predicts it will take six months to complete the work. "It should take about that long, but don't hold me to it," he said. "Progress will depend on the availability of materials, weather and other things."

Godowski said the intersection will remain open during the project. "There may be some slight inconveniences, but there should be no serious delays," he said. "The area will be signed and barricaded according to federal safety standards."

Elk Grove-city bus run will need outside funding

by LUISA GINETTI

The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) will need outside funding to maintain bus service between Elk Grove Village and downtown Chicago, a NORTAN spokesman said.

Lola Levey, a NORTAN official, said the district has enough money to maintain bus routes in its 18 north suburban member communities through the current fiscal year, which ends June 31.

However, funds from the Regional Transportation Authority or subsidies from local communities will be needed to maintain current United Motor Coach Co. bus routes outside the district, including Route 80 in Elk Grove Village, Miss Levey said.

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UMC Route 80 provides service once a day between Elk Grove Village and downtown Chicago with a bus leaving at 9:15 a.m. from the intersection of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.



RAMONA JOHNS put together a quilted ornament during a class sponsored by the Des Plaines Public Library. The class is part of the library's continuing adult recreation program on Wednesday nights.

Oakton board to plan uses of campus space

The Oakton Community College Board of Trustees will present plans for the use of space on the permanent campus at a special public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the interim campus in Morton Grove.

The meeting will include a discussion of how much space will be set aside for various parts of the college, including general classrooms, technical laboratories and the library.

Tentative plans call for about 185,000 square feet and will include about 50 general classrooms, plus laboratories and space for art, music, photography, physical education and science labs.

The Oakton board will approve the space allocations Saturday. Once they are approved, the college architectural firm will begin work on the campus master plan, which will include the number and locations of buildings.

The master plan is expected to be completed in February. Groundbreaking is planned for August.

Scouting news

Girl Scout adults are asked to help Des Plaines meet its quota in the Community Blood Bank drive. Donations will be drawn at the Des Plaines Public Library today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 296-5253.

A 15-member delegation from Des Plaines attended the annual meeting of the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council held recently at the Marriott Hotel.

Mrs. William Itman, national president of the Girl Scouts, was keynote speaker at the convention.

During the business session a Girl Scout pewter plate was presented to retiring board member Mrs. O. J. Krett. Continuing on the board for the coming year are Mrs. L. E. Copeland and Arthur Hendrickson. Hendrickson was elected as a delegate to the Girl Scout National Council meeting in Washington, D. C., next year.

A learning resource center is in operation to encourage Girl Scout leaders to explore the range of printed and audiovisual material available. The center, located in the blue room of the Des Plaines Public Library, will be staffed by a volunteer trainer. The center will be open the first and second Friday of the month beginning Friday.

Youth nabbed for pot, weapon possession

An investigation of a parked car led Mount Prospect police to the arrest of a Des Plaines youth on multiple charges.

Police charged Douglas K. Wertepny, 19, of 715 Elizabeth Ln., with unlawful use of a weapon, possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance. He was released on \$1,000 bond and is to appear Jan. 22 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Wertepny was arrested at 9:35 p.m. Friday after police stopped to investigate the car which he and an 18-year-old Des Plaines girl were in at 1650 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Police said the weapon, a 4-inch switchblade knife, fell through Wertepny's pants leg and fell on the floor.

6 candidates for post

Elk Grove principal to be named soon

by BOB GALLAS

High School Dist. 214 officials, nearing the end of candidate screening for the vacant principal post at Elk Grove High School, hope to announce their selection by next Monday.

Six candidates are vying for the post, said Robert Cudney, district director of instructional staffing. Cudney would not reveal the candidates.

According to informed sources in the district, three of the six candidates are employed by the district: Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instructional services at Elk Grove High School; Stephen Berry, assistant principal for instructional services at Wheeling High School; and William Dalecki, assistant principal

for administrative services at John Hershey High School in Arlington Heights.

The two prime candidates to fill the position are Fyfe and Berry, sources say. Both have previously applied for principal positions.

It is not known if any out-of-district candidates are women. Dist. 214 officials have expressed a keen interest in the past in hiring woman administrators.

THE NEW ELK GROVE High School principal will succeed Robert Haskell, who died of a heart attack Nov. 3. Haskell was principal of the Elk Grove Village school since 1967.

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The committee will make a recommendation to Supt. Edward Gilbert, who will evaluate all candidates before making a recommendation to the board. The board will make the final decision.

'Inequities' cited at two school buildings

by LINDA PUNCH

A citizens' committee reviewing school buildings in River Trails Dist. 28 singled out Park View and Feehanville as having the "greatest inequities."

In a report to be presented at the Dec. 17 meeting of the board of education, the committee cited lack of kindergarten space and a learning center at Parkview as major problems. An inadequate learning resource center and teachers' lounge were termed "pressing needs" at Feehanville School.

The advisory group — comprised of parents and residents representing each

of the district's schools — said additions will have to be built at the two schools to bring them up to standards.

The committee also listed the lack of pupil personnel services, an adequate teachers' lounge, kitchen area and exterior lighting as problems at Parkview. Needs at Feehanville include improved classroom lighting in the older section, exterior lighting of the building and replacement of unsafe awning windows.

Building needs at other district schools include:

• Euclid School: An extra classroom for flexible scheduling, an adequate learning disabilities room, larger teachers' lounge and a tutorial conference area. The committee recommends moving a special education class from Euclid to provide a multipurpose room.

• Bond School: Improved ventilation in gym, office and teachers lounge, soundproofing of the gym, mobile storage and display equipment and playground equipment.

• Indian Grove: Storage space and alteration of an interior yard to minimize vandalism.

The committee noted that a need for more storage space "is a common problem throughout the district." It recommended purchasing three mobile units at

Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, for use as a reading center, media center and science center at the administration building.

The board authorized formation of the committee in April after Supt. John Fridlund said many of the schools were not meeting the space needs for curriculum programs.

In a report submitted to the board in March, Fridlund said the schools had taken a "jerrybuilt," or makeshift, approach to meeting program needs. He also cited inadequately furnished faculty lounges, insufficient learning resource centers and insufficient storage space.

MSD, 2 villages meet to spur basin action

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ONE BARRIER to an accord is believed to be Mount Prospect's reluctance to sign any agreement which might force the village to pay construction costs if they go over the MSD's limit of \$1.3 million.

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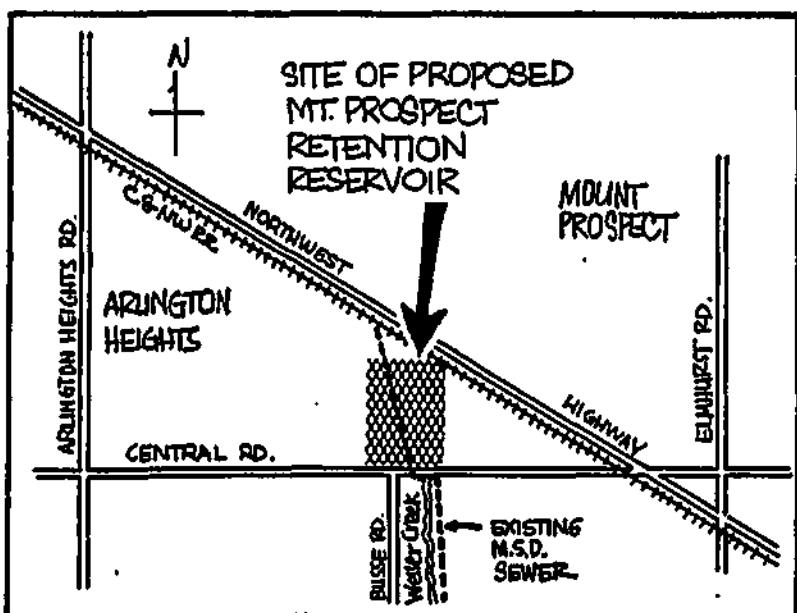
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Legislator tries to change thorny subject of tenure

by BOB LAHEY
SPRINGFIELD — Teacher tenure — that peculiarity of the teaching profession that says a teacher cannot be fired except for the most outrageous behavior — is going to be changed in Illinois if the ideas of a state legislator are made law next year.

Under the present system, teachers in public schools enjoy tenure status after two years of experience — and once they reach that point it is practically impossible for them to be fired, even for what critics of the classroom would call flat-out incompetence on the job.

The historic advantage of teacher tenure is to remove teachers from threat of firing for their political beliefs and to protect academic freedom against capricious school boards that may try to dictate the way subjects are taught.

NOW, AN ILLINOIS legislator is gathering support for a compromise in the present tenure laws among educators, even though his proposed legislation would weaken the safeguards for continued employment which teachers now enjoy.

"I believe teachers recognize the need for professionalism in their field," said State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, who has filed a tenure reform bill for consideration by the 79th General Assembly, which convenes on Jan. 8, 1975.

Deuster's bill would end the lifelong tenure which teachers now enjoy after a two-year probationary period. It would limit tenure to five years, with annual reviews of teacher performance by school boards. At the end of each five-year period, the school board would be given the option of granting another five years of tenure, or placing the teacher on one-year probation.

If the teacher succeeded in meeting established standards of performance in the "remedial" year, the teacher would then be granted another five years' tenure. If not, the teacher could be discharged.

DESPITE THE threat to career-long tenure, Deuster said the bill provides safeguards for teachers which he believes will attract wide support in the teaching profession.

These include:

- Extending the probationary period from 2 to 3 years, providing new teachers added time in which to meet standards set by the school board.
- Requiring each school board to formulate procedures and standards for evaluating teachers, so that teachers and administrators may know what is expected of them.

• The "remedial" year, which will give the teacher opportunity to satisfy objections of the school board.

Recognizing the probability that the state legislature will authorize collective bargaining by teachers in the next session, Deuster declared, "I am confident that the vast majority of individual teachers will support the upgrading of their profession. I am hopeful that attitude will filter up to their union leaders."

Appearing with Deuster at a press conference in Springfield, William Sullivan, (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid-20s.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of rain; high around 40.
Map on Page 2.

18th Year—143 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, December 9, 1974 4 Sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Erviti to get new contract—or a new job

by BOB GALLAS
The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet tonight in special session to consider the future of controversial Supt. James Erviti. The meeting could lead either to a new contract for the superintendent or to his departure from the district.

The board met in closed executive session Thursday to discuss the superintendent's contract. Board members are refusing to speculate what action will come at today's 9 p.m. meeting at the district administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Negotiations were going on between the board and superintendent several weeks ago in an attempt to obtain Erviti's resignation in return for liberal severance pay.

ALTHOUGH THE negotiations reached the point where an agreement was drawn up, the board members changed their minds at the last moment, sources said.

A number of closed sessions held recently by board members to discuss "personnel" and a press release on tonight's meeting stating action would be taken on Erviti's contract, indicate negotiations are active again.

The board, which for months has been on the brink of firing or retaining Erviti, may be getting ready to give the superintendent a "vote of confidence" by giving him a raise and extend his present contract, which runs through July 1976.

ERVITI, AS A RESULT of a March controversy between him and a number



James Erviti

of principals, has received only a 5 per cent pay raise this year, while other administrators in the district received raises averaging more than 12 per cent and as high as 18 per cent.

A letter in March signed by district principals listed several concerns about the superintendent's leadership, including his "constant demeaning of principals," an unnecessarily expensive budget developmental practice and a single text approach to curriculum which presents itself as "rigid and relic of the dark ages."

Erviti, at odds with various factions on the board, has been the center of the controversy since the principals' letter became public.

Erviti came to the district as superintendent from the New York area in July 1970, succeeding Donald Thomas.



PLENTY OF COFFEE and a relaxed atmosphere is important to Richard Penley, Elk Grove High School teacher who helped present a four-week seminar to educate parents on drug abuse. Over coffee, the parents listen to guest "experts" explain various aspects of drug use and share their experiences.

Elk Grove-Chicago bus run will need outside funding

by LUISA GINETTI
The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) will need outside funding to maintain bus service between Elk Grove Village and downtown Chicago, a NORTAN spokesman said.

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However, funds from the Regional Transportation Authority or subsidies from local communities will be needed to maintain current United Motor Coach Co. bus routes outside the district, including Route 80 in Elk Grove Village, Miss Levey said.

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Parents concede problem exists Teachers try to ease drug 'ignorance'

by BOB GALLAS
Three teachers at Elk Grove High School say they are "willing to share our ignorance with anyone." So far they've found 23 families at the school who want to share that ignorance in order to combat a problem at the school — drugs.

The three, Richard Penley, Robert Anderson and Richard Hemme, coordinated a 14-week program on drugs last year for teachers in High School Dist. 214. Since then, the three teachers have become well known throughout the suburbs for their basic, down-to-earth approach to curbing and understanding drug abuse.

This year, the three, at the request of parents, have streamlined the course to four weeks, aimed at educating parents on drugs.

"WE HAVE A drug problem at Elk Grove High School and we're not going to bury our heads in the sand and say it doesn't exist," Penley said.

"If we can remove the ignorance regarding drugs on the part of teachers and parents, we can get them to talk to the students about it," Penley said.

The three have a different attitude and approach to student use of drugs, compared to many others. They believe student use of drugs isn't the problem.

"Drugs are symptomatic of another problem whether it be loneliness, problems at home with family, parents fighting or poor self image," Penley said.

The course the three teachers sponsor emphasizes communication, talking about problems among family members, while educating parents about drugs, so the adults know what they're talking about.

THE FOUR SESSIONS featured films of addicts, tape recordings of local addicts and visits from police juvenile officers who explained juvenile law.

A Metropolitan Enforcement Group agent talked to parents bringing photos of what drugs do to the body. The agent also brought drugs for parents to view.

The program started with 18 families meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for four weeks. But word of the program spread and the program grew to 23 families, often going to 11:30 p.m., before the class was over.

The three, who try to maintain a close teacher-student relationship to keep informed about what's going on in the school, emphasize they're not experts, but do know enough to coordinate the program, bringing in experts and sharing their "experience."

"No, we don't consider ourselves experts," said Penley. "But does one human being have to be an expert to help another?"

SOME OF THE parents attending the seminars have children that are on drugs and are looking for help. Others are simply interested in the problem or want to be informed. Penley said parents also draw upon another resource — themselves — sharing experiences in an attempt to help those with drug problems in the family and preparing others for what could happen.

Due to the good response to the program, the three teachers said they want to sponsor a similar series on drugs for parents this spring at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, but plans are incomplete.

Meanwhile, the three spend a great deal of time "on-the-road" in the Northwest suburbs, speaking to PTAs, junior high schools and church groups and showing the movie "We Have an Addict in the House."

Their beliefs and philosophies are simple, says "Where there are people and money, there's drugs," but the results, according to parents, are very real.

6 candidates for post Elk Grove principal to be named soon

by BOB GALLAS
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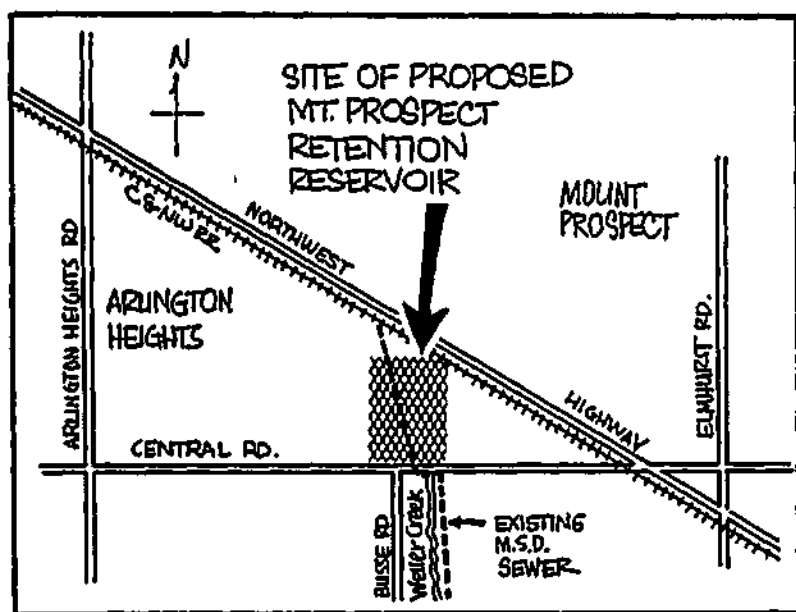
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Mount Prospect to balk at accord?

MSD, villages seek action on basin



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Mount Prospect Holiday Inn

Over \$10,000 in TV sets taken from inn

More than \$10,000 worth of television sets have been stolen in the last three months from the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., the management has told police.

A total of 27 televisions were taken at different times, dating back to Sept. 12. The thefts were reported after an inventory was completed.

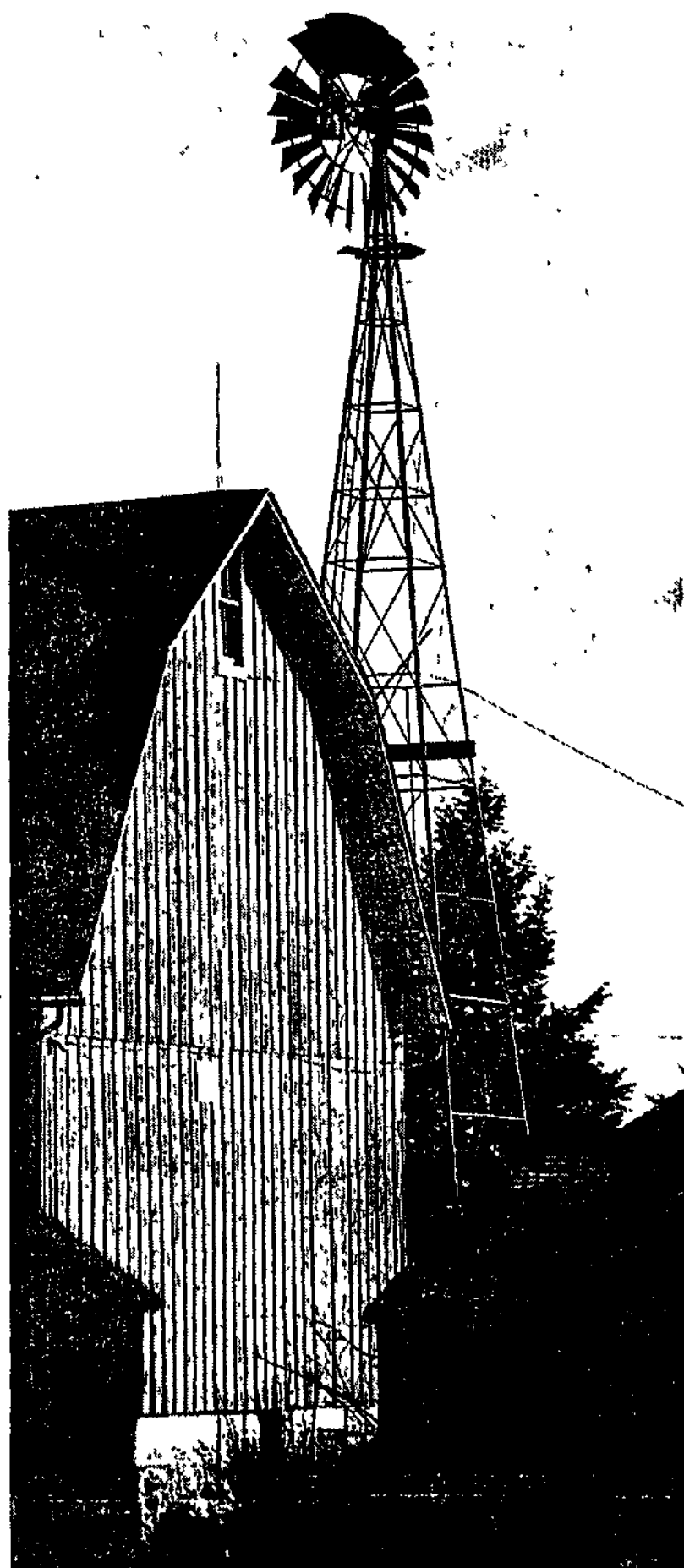
Police said another 30 television sets had been reported stolen before Aug. 6 of this year.

Police also responded to a disturbance call and a burglary at the Holiday Inn Saturday.

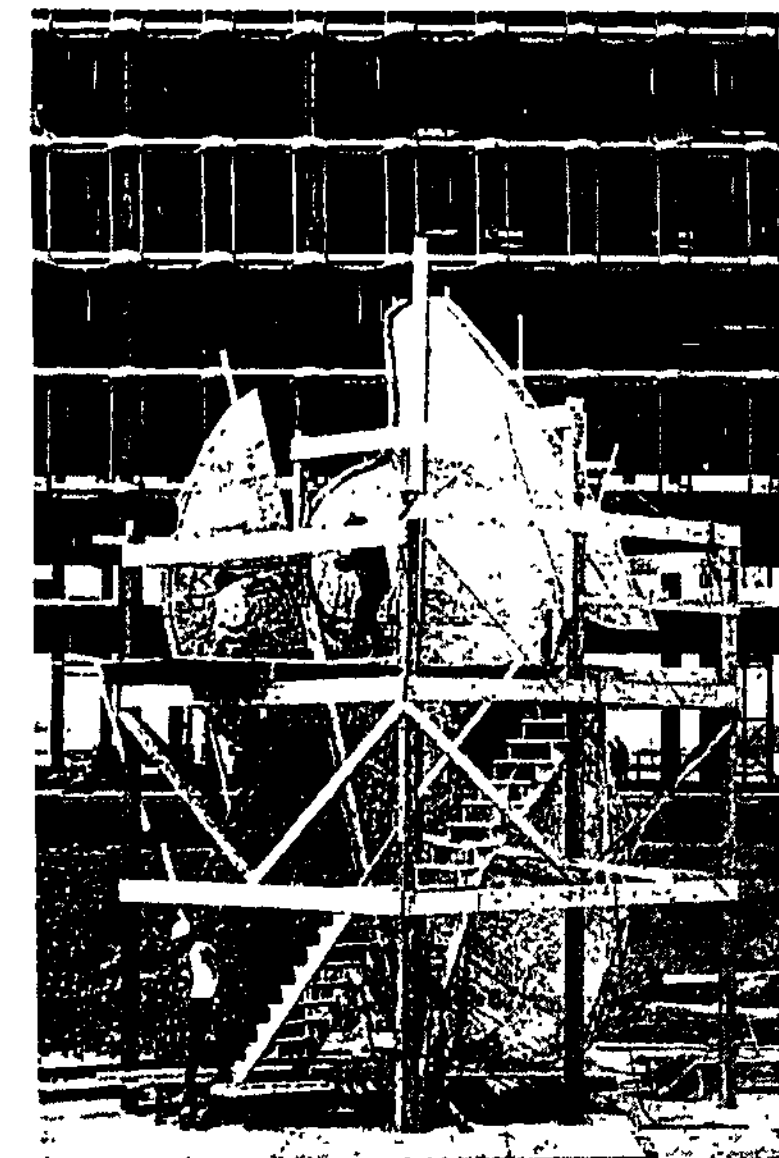
Daniel K. Youngberg, 17, of 524 S. Dale Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct after police said he pulled a false fire alarm at the hotel early Saturday. No other arrests were made although police took down more than a half dozen names of other juveniles who were allegedly causing a disturbance.

Youngberg was released on \$25 bond and is to appear Feb. 5 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said a tenant of the hotel, Christopher Jones, reported that his room had been burglarized about 2 p.m. Saturday. Police said an estimated \$650 damage was done to a guitar and obscenities were drawn on the door with soap. Jones also told police someone stole a \$25 hood ornament from his car about the same time.



A reminder of days gone by.



THE WOODEN FORMS are in place for Picasso's 'The Bather' sculpture in Rolling Meadows and this week stone will be poured into the forms. The concrete structure will be ready for sandblasting after the first of the year, Gould officials said.

Cement to be poured this week

Sandblasting 'The Bather' scheduled to begin Jan. 2

Carl Nesjar, the Norwegian sculptor, will begin sandblasting the Pablo Picasso-designed sculpture — "The Bather" — Jan. 2 at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

Gould officials said cement will be poured into the molding this week. The following week, Sigurd Frager of Oslo will arrive to do the final concrete work before the sandblasting can begin. That phase is expected to be completed Dec. 23, Gould officials said.

The entire work — a concrete sculpture of a nude woman — will be completed by the end of January, Gould spokesmen said. It will be 28 feet high and weigh 50 tons.

Meanwhile, groups wanting to observe the upcoming work at the site at Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows, may make arrangements by calling Pat Carnahan at 693-3464.

Husband dies, insurance runs out

Friends establish fund to aid troubled family

Friends and neighbors of Marilyn Palek at the Hilldale Village apartments, Hoffman Estates, have established an emergency fund to assist her until public agencies begin coming to her aid.

Mrs. Palek, who suffers from kidney disease and diabetes, was left to care for her two children, Ted, 14, and Christine, 2, after her husband, Gene, 44, died of a heart attack Nov. 30.

With her husband's death, the family's health insurance benefits ran out and there is no money to provide fluid, bandages, gauze, syringes and blood pressure equipment needed in conjunction with the kidney machine she has at home, said Sharon Glazebrook, resident office manager at Hilldale Village.

"The state provides the machine, but does not feel supplies are part of the machine," she said. "Doctors disagree," she added.

"She has applied for Medicaid, who said they'd pick up 80 per cent of the bill, but how about the other 20 per cent?" she asked. "She can't hold down a job" because of the long hours that have to be spent using the kidney machine and the attention her children require, she added.

Paperwork has begun for Social Security

benefits to which Mrs. Palek is entitled, and assistance from the township will be pursued.

There is very little money for the family in the interim so The Palek Fund has been established at Schaumburg State Bank, 320 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, 60172.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diana Jullian, 593-5524, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Dec. 22.)

Monday
—Alcedon Brothers Auxiliary Board, 8 p.m., Stritch Hall.
—Elk Grove Elks, Bingo, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—New Look and Teenage Tops Chap. 729, multi-purpose room, municipal building, 7 p.m.
—Lions Ladies of Elk Grove, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m.
—Tops Chapter 1337, 9-10 a.m., Church of the Holy Spirit.

Tuesday
—John Birch Society Film Forum Business Meeting, 467 Cedar Ln.
—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Inn Restaurant, Schiller Park. Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 446-9500.

Wednesday
—Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall on Bluestarfield Road.
—Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 Meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club.
—Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
—Christmas Auction, public and guests welcome.
—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., Bingo, 400 E. Devon Ave.

State to widen Milwaukee-River 'Y'-turn

by JOE FRANZ

The state is planning about \$325,000 in road improvements at Milwaukee Avenue and River Road in Wheeling Township.

Peter Godowski, project engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said the project will consist of widening all three legs of the Y-type intersection. He said construction could begin by next summer, but warned that unforeseen problems could delay the project until 1976.

He said state officials decided the improvements were necessary after reviewing accident statistics at the intersection. In the last four years, he said, there have been 123 accidents and 54 injuries at the intersection.

"We believe the accident rate is high enough there to warrant this improvement," Godowski said. "One of the things we hope to do is improve the geometrics and cut down on the number of accidents at the intersection."

STATE SURVEYS show traffic at the intersection has increased in recent years he said. The improvements are designed to meet projected traffic levels up to 1995, he said.

After the improvements are made, Godowski said, motorists northbound on Milwaukee Avenue no longer will be able to turn left onto River Road. Drivers going north on River Road also will be prohibited from turning right onto Milwaukee Avenue.

Those turns currently are allowed, but

Godowski said they can be unsafe and sometimes create traffic congestion at the intersection. He said the state would have to obtain a piece of forest preserve land to make the turns possible after the intersection is redesigned.

Godowski said forest preserve land is difficult to obtain and could delay the project for a long time.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION can begin, Godowski said, the state must obtain some private property for the increased right-of-way. He said if there is opposition from the property owners, a public hearing will be necessary and the project would be delayed at least six months.

"We have received favorable responses from four out of the five property owners affected, but it's possible the remaining one will object," Godowski said. "We're not anticipating a public hearing, but you never can tell."

The engineer said if any property owner turns down the state's offer to purchase his property, it will have to condemn the property for the needed right-of-way. The matter would then have to be settled in court.

Since the state is asking the federal government to fund 90 per cent of the project, Godowski said the plans must be approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

AFTER THE right-of-way is obtained and the plans are approved by the federal government, he said, the state will seek bids.

Godowski predicts it will take six

months to complete the work. "It should take about that long, but don't hold me to it," he said. "Progress will depend on the availability of materials, weather and other things."

Godowski said the intersection will remain open during the project. "There may be some slight inconveniences, but there should be no serious delays," he said. "The area will be signed and barricaded according to federal safety standards."

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Service station burglary probed

Arlington Heights police are investigating the burglary early Sunday of a service station in which a 1,000-pound safe containing \$1,270 was reported stolen.

Police said the burglary of the Standard service station, 1000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., was discovered when it was opened for business Sunday.

Police said the burglars removed the 1,000-pound safe after failing to pound open its door. The safe's dial and handle were reported found in the service station office.

Also reported stolen was an acetylene torch, which police believe the burglars took to help them enter the safe at another location. However, the gas station

manager said the torch is not powerful enough to cut through the three-inch steel safe.

The theft apparently occurred at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, police said. While the thieves were pushing the safe outside, they pulled the plug on a wall clock, police said.

The safe contained about \$1,270 in cash and checks, according to reports.

Police said the station was entered after the burglars unfastened a window air conditioner and pushed it in.

Police theorize at least two men were involved in the crime. The station manager told police that four men were needed to bring in the safe when it was first installed.

Legislator tries to change thorny subject of tenure

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — Teacher tenure — that peculiarity of the teaching profession that says a teacher cannot be fired except for the most outrageous behavior — is going to be changed in Illinois if the ideas of a state legislator are made law next year.

Under the present system, teachers in public schools enjoy tenure status after two years of experience — and once they reach that point it is practically impossible for them to be fired, even for what critics of the classroom would call flat-out incompetence on the job.

The historic advantage of teacher tenure is to remove teachers from threat of firing for their political beliefs and to protect academic freedom against capricious school boards that may try to dictate the way subjects are taught.

NOW, AN ILLINOIS legislator is gathering support for a compromise in the present tenure laws among educators, even though his proposed legislation would weaken the safeguards for continued employment which teachers now enjoy.

"I believe teachers recognize the need for professionalism in their field," said State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, who has filed a tenure reform bill for consideration by the 79th General Assembly, which convenes on Jan. 8, 1975.

Deuster's bill would end the lifelong tenure which teachers now enjoy after a two-year probationary period. It would limit tenure to five years, with annual reviews of teacher performance by school boards. At the end of each five-year period, the school board would be given the option of granting another five years of tenure, or placing the teacher on one-year probation.

If the teacher succeeded in meeting established standards of performance in the "remedial" year, the teacher would then be granted another five years' tenure.

If not, the teacher could be discharged.

DESPITE THE threat to career-long tenure, Deuster said the bill provides safeguards for teachers which he believes will attract wide support in the teaching profession.

These include:

- Extending the probationary period from 2 to 3 years, providing new teachers added time in which to meet standards set by the school board.

- Requiring each school board to formulate procedures and standards for evaluating teachers, so that teachers and administrators may know what is expected of them.

The "remedial" year, which will give the teacher opportunity to satisfy objections of the school board.

Recognizing the probability that the state legislature will authorize collective bargaining by teachers in the next session, Deuster declared, "I am confident that the vast majority of individual teachers will support the upgrading of their profession. I am hopeful that attitude will filter up to their union leaders."

Appearing with Deuster at a press conference in Springfield, William Sullivan, (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid-20s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of rain; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—228

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 9, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

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Police charge 4 juveniles in wave of mailbox bombs

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg police have charged four juveniles with a recent wave of home mailbox bombings that spurred Pleasant Drive residents to the verge of forming a vigilante committee.

Patrolmen Dennis Hogy and Terry McGraw worked for three days last week on the investigation which led to confessions from four area youths, Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Two 16-year-olds and a 13-year-old from Conant High School and a 15-year-old at Schaumburg High School will appear in Juvenile Court, Conroy said.

The bombing incidents included four victims in Schaumburg and two in Hoffman Estates. The affected area was along Pleasant Drive from Schaumburg Road north to Thacker Street.

ONE OF THE youths told police he had 4,000 firecrackers, 300 explosive items called bottle rockets and two "cannon" crackers. The cannon crackers

were made from materials in a home chemistry set, compressed into a 4-inch cardboard tube, which was sealed with epoxy glue.

Conroy added that some of the explosives were received in the mail from other states. The police chief said an investigation will be made to see if there were any violations involved.

The explosive devices would have a 12-second wick, but the youths would light a cigarette and stick it on the end of the wick and place it in the mailbox, Conroy said. The cigarette would allow extra "get away" time, he said.

The series of bombings and other vandalism touched off complaints to the police department about persons trespassing on lawns. One resident, Joseph Giunta, told the village board his neighbors were on the verge of starting a vigilante committee to stop vandalism. "They are up in arms. I fear something will happen," Giunta told the board.

Two face bevy of charges after high-speed chase

A multitude of charges were filed against two men after a high-speed car chase early Sunday that started when a Schaumburg patrolman responded to a report of car break-ins, police said.

Anthony Schwartz, 23, Skokie, was charged with three counts of theft of more than \$150, four counts of criminal damage, and one each of reckless driving, fleeing and eluding a police officer, theft of less than \$150, possession of burglary tools and possession of a controlled substance.

Donald Johnson, 24, Mies was charged with two counts of theft of more than \$150, two felony counts of criminal damage and one each of theft of less than \$150, criminal damage, possession of burglary tools and resisting arrest.

PATROLMAN MICHAEL Egan was summoned at about 12:30 a.m. to the B. Ginnings nightclub in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Golf and Meacham roads, by persons reporting that people were breaking into cars in the parking lot, police said.

When Egan arrived on the scene, witnesses pointed out two men, and when Egan ordered them to stop, they drove off at a high rate of speed, police said.

Egan gave chase eastbound on Golf Road, but the other vehicle made a U-turn in the road and headed straight at

Egan's squad car, police reported. A collision was averted, and the car moved into the westbound portion of the road with its headlights off, police said.

THE CHASE, which reached speeds exceeding 80 m.p.h., ended at Golf Road and Highland Boulevard, when the car crashed into the rear of another vehicle stopped at a traffic light, police said.

Authorities said Johnson attempted to interfere with the arrests.

Schwartz was injured in the crash, and released after treatment at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. He was transported by a Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance.

Two persons in the other car involved in the mishap, Shaw and Lee Matthews, were released after treatment at Northwestern Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Police recovered various car stereo equipment believed taken from at least four cars at the Woodfield Commons parking lot, police said.

Schwartz was being held in the Schaumburg lockup in lieu of \$7,500 in bonds, and Johnson in lieu of \$10,000 in bonds. They are scheduled to appear Dec. 18 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.



SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION has begun at the edge of property which will house Schaumburg's new \$2.5 million police station. The facility will be

started soon on a 13-acre site east of Schaumburg High School. The land was donated to the village

by Campanelli Bros., an East Coast firm which has built in town since 1959.

Few in township use counseling program

'Reputation' key to aiding alcoholics?

by STIRLING MORITA

Establishing a reputation in the community is the key to getting more Schaumburg Township residents to enlist the aid of the Alcoholism-Drug Dependency counseling program, the ADD director believes.

In a meeting with two members of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, Roger Boekenhauser, the direc-

tor, said only 18 of ADD's total of 107 patients so far this year are from the township. He said the low number might be because residents don't know of the counseling services available from the program's out-patient center in Rolling Meadows.

The center, 5005 Newport Dr., Suite 210, opened in September with \$45,000 in U.S. revenue-sharing funds furnished by

Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The funds are to pay partially for treatment for township residents and for educational programs to be done by the clinic's staff. Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois operates the center. The program was conducted weekly from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 and now is full-time since moving into the new facility.

BOEKENHAUSER said the clinic gets more patients from the other two townships. He added that many come from Wheeling Township and he hoped to secure funds from that township. Many patients also come from outside the four-township area from as far away as Kankakee and Waukegan.

The director said the staff can handle patients from outside the area because of open appointment times, but a decision will have to be made later as to treating people from outside the area when the caseload increases.

"We are a new group in the community. A lot of where we are now is building relationships with community groups (for patient referrals)," he said.

Boekenhauser added that he has met with school guidance counselors, township officials, pastors and community groups and written to hospitals and doctors in hopes of reaching as many referral sources as possible.

He noted that he has submitted a proposal to Motorola Inc. in Schaumburg to start an employee educational program in connection with ADD.

Most of the patient referrals from Schaumburg Township have been from pastors or Elgin State Hospital.

BOEKENHAUSER said the patients are mostly middle-aged, from 35 to 50 years old. He explained that although there are more men than women patients, the difference between the two is starting to drop like the national trend.

"Many of our patients are involved with alcohol and prescription drugs," Boekenhauser said, adding that one of the big myths around is that the teenagers are the only ones using drugs.

Many of the fees paid by patients are nominal \$1 fees, but some are paid according to the patient's financial situation. He said he hoped the clinic would receive about \$6,000 in fees in a year.

Boekenhauser and three trained counselors are available at the center from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

People concerned with their alcoholic or drug-related problems or those of a family member are urged to set up an appointment by calling 394-9797.

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Village board candidates

Final slating session for Dems Tuesday

A final slating session to consider possible Democratic candidates for the Hoffman Estates Village Board will be held Tuesday. Republican Party officials in the meantime are continuing plans for a convention Dec. 15 to slate their ticket.

Schaumburg Township Democrats will hold their final slating session Tuesday at 8 p.m. at party headquarters, 638 S. Roselle Rd. Two candidates, Mel Budiah and Walter Sullivan, have gone before the party for support.

The selection process for Republican

candidates will be left to voting by delegates at a convention scheduled Dec. 15 at Hoffman Estates High School.

Potential candidates need not come before the party's screening committee before attending the convention, screening party chairman Charles Zimmerman said, although the committee will interview persons wishing to come before it Thursday.

The convention will be the third held by the Republican Organization of

Schaumburg Township (ROOST) since 1970 and will permit qualified Republicans in the community to ballot and choose candidates.

Trustee William Cowin, plan commission member William Palmer and party official Peter von Sothen have indicated they will seek the convention's support.

Three seats on the village board will be decided in April. Two incumbents, Edward Hennessy and Dyrle Rahman have announced they will not seek reelection.

Friends come to troubled family's aid

Friends and neighbors of Marilyn Palek at the Hilldale Village apartments, Hoffman Estates, have established an emergency fund to assist her until public agencies begin coming to her aid.

Mrs. Palek, who suffers from kidney disease and diabetes, was left to care for her two children, Tod, 14, and Christine, 2, after her husband, Gene, 44, died of a heart attack Nov. 30.

With her husband's death, the family's health insurance benefits ran out and there is no money to provide fluid, bandages, gauze, syringes and blood pressure equipment needed in conjunction with the kidney machine she has at home, said Sharon Glazebrook, resident office manager at Hilldale Village.

"The state provides the machine, but does not feel supplies are part of the machine," she said. "Doctors disagree," she added.

"She has applied for Medicaid, who said they'd pick up 80 per cent of the bill, but how about the other 20 per cent?" she asked. "She can't hold down a job" because of the long hours that have to be spent using the kidney machine and the attention her children require, she added.

Paperwork has begun for Social Security benefits to which Mrs. Palek is entitled, and assistance from the township will be pursued.

There is very little money for the family in the interim so The Palek Fund has been established at Schaumburg State Bank, 320 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, 60172.

Another continuance in K&B case

Another lengthy continuance has been granted in the lawsuit against Hoffman Estates by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc.

The suit, which seeks to overturn a village order preventing further development in K&B's Barrington Square development, was continued Friday until Feb. 5. Village officials have reported no new signs of an out-of-court settlement.

A related lawsuit, against K&B by Barrington Square homeowners, is to be considered today. Sources have indicated the two sides in the dispute apparently have reached an accord, but the matter will not be settled out of court until K&B also can resolve its dispute with the village.

The homeowners' suit charges that prices of units in the development were inflated to pay for bribes paid to former Hoffman Estates officials in 1968 in exchange for zoning approval for the project. The suit seeks compensation for the alleged inflated prices.

Both suits stem from the 1968 bribery scheme involving six former village officials who were convicted of having taken money from the company in exchange for their votes to allow zoning for the project.

Suicide suspected in death of woman, 44

A 44-year-old Hoffman Estates woman died of carbon monoxide poisoning early Saturday in what authorities believe was a suicide in the family garage at 1099 Oxford Ln.

Carle Eckenbrecht was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Authorities said when Hoffman Estates paramedics arrived at the garage, Mrs. Eckenbrecht was already dead.

Her body was found by her husband, William, at about 1:40 a.m. in the garage attached to the family home, police said.

\$1,100 in jewelry, other items stolen

About \$1,100 worth of jewelry and other items was reported stolen early Sunday from the Howard Hall home, 1434 Hartmann Dr., Schaumburg.

Taken were two diamond rings, a watch, a movie camera and \$227 in cash, police were told.

Entry was gained by breaking a window, police said. The break-in occurred between 7:45 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Two youths charged with stealing gas

Two Hoffman Estates youths were charged with siphoning gasoline from a car at the Sun Ridge apartment complex near Higgins and Golf roads in Hoffman Estates, police said.

Charged with theft under \$150 were Lance Bernard, 19, of 201 Aspen St., and Richard Ansfield, 17, of 174 Evanston St., Apt. 212.

Det. Robert Syre, responding to a report of men stealing gasoline from cars at 233 Valley Ln., at about 10:35 p.m. Friday, arrested the two youths and seized a plastic bucket filled with about five gallons of gasoline, police said.

The two were released after posting \$1,000 bond each pending appearances Jan. 24 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.



A reminder of days gone by.

Community calendar

MONDAY

—Twinbrook YMCA Narragansett Officers, 7 p.m., Our Saviour United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

1974 auto stolen at shopping center

A 1974 car, valued at \$8,500, was reported stolen Saturday from the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The vehicle is owned by Dealer Cadillac Corp., Berkeley. George Kasper, Brookfield, who drove the car, reported the vehicle was stolen between 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Three men injured in 2-car collision

Three men were injured Saturday morning in a two-car accident at Golf and Bartlett roads in Hoffman Estates.

Robert Bean, 39, of 9371 Aster Ave., Hanover Park, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, but a condition report was not available. He was one driver.

Treated and released from the same hospital were Ronald Kozlowski, 24, Elgin, driver of the other car, and Michael Elizondo, who was a passenger in the Bean vehicle.

Bean was charged with disobeying a stop sign and is scheduled to appear Jan. 17 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

GRAND OPENING OF THE Treasure Hunt Store

163 W. Irving Park Rd. Roselle
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• Panty Hose
• Christmas Gifts
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Bring this ad for
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with purchase

—Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
—Schaumburg Development, Zoning and Building Committee, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Jaycees, 8 p.m., The Den, Roselle Road, Roselle.
—Twinbrook YMCA Narragansett Longhouse, 8 p.m., Our Saviour United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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Township youth committee

'Big Brother' funds sought

A proposal for funding a Big Brother program in Schaumburg Township will be presented Tuesday night to the township committee on youth.

Officials of Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago are expected to submit the proposal for the program that will be made up mostly of volunteer "brothers" for children who are without fathers or male guidance.

The proposal would include funding for a full-time social worker and allocation of office space. No money estimates were available, but it has been estimated that a full-time worker would be paid

about \$12,000 a year to handle the caseload.

Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago is a not-for-profit organization. Its purpose is to foster a relationship between an older person and a school-age child who does not have the benefit of older male guidance.

LARRY WALKER, director of the committee on youth, said the program would encourage "brothers" to go to various activities together.

Dan Manna, local supporter of the program, told the committee local school

psychologists said they felt there is need for such a program. He noted that the organization branches are supported by local community groups or added to existing community organizations.

Lorna Deslauriers of the parent organization told the committee there are eight branches in Chicago. The larger organization would provide training and supervision of the social worker, public relations work and various materials.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the township office in the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

To South Barrington officials

Water, sewer extension vow reaffirmed

A pledge to extend water and sewer facilities if possible to industrially zoned property along Mundhank Road in South Barrington was reaffirmed by Hoffman Estates officials last week.

Trustees and Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, in a meeting of the judiciary committee, told South Barrington Village Pres. Arthur Hogfelt and Trustee Fred Schurecht the village policy toward planning for the Mundhank Road area would include the water and sewer commitment.

The two South Barrington officials said the statement was the first they learned of the commitment for the stretch of undeveloped land in their village immediately west of Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates ordinances had called for the extension of water and sewer lines specifically to two parcels divided between the two villages. But Village Atty. Edward Hofert said extending the facilities further if the land is zoned industrially would make sense "for good regional planning."

The South Barrington officials attended the meeting Thursday to seek a change in Hoffman Estates' zoning for industri-

al-use land bordering South Barrington along Mundhank Road. The land includes property owned by Nathan Shefner, who has taken the village to court to protest the zoning classification.

Hogfelt and Schurecht, both property owners whose land abuts the Hoffman Estates sites, said the industrial classifications would detract from the residential land it adjoins in South Barrington.

Hogfelt said developments like the Pfizer Drug Co. in the area would have attractive frontage facing Hoffman Estates but could be detrimental to South Barrington which would see only the property's rear yard.

The officials said, however, if the water and sewer pledge was correct, South Barrington could consider zoning their land for some kind of light industrial use to act as a buffer between their residential land and Hoffman Estates industry.

If South Barrington does so, Hofert said the zoning would help Hoffman Estates reinforce in court its stand for industrial zoning for the Shefner land.

The Hoffman Estates officials also warned that loss of the court case could mean Shefner could obtain the high den-

sity apartment zoning he originally sought, putting a strain on water resources for the area.

The Shefner case is scheduled to be heard Wednesday before Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne.

The local scene

Rides available for Expo

Openings are still available for the Hoffman Estates Park District adult trip Wednesday to McCormick Place in Chicago for the Women's Universe Expo 74.

The exposition includes exhibits oriented toward the world of women. Appearances and entertainment by Hollywood celebrities are scheduled.

A motorcoach will leave the Vogel parking lot at 10 a.m., and return about 4 p.m. Registrations may be made at the park district office at 650 W. Higgins Rd.

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Pirates, Vikings, Saxons enjoy success on Saturday

A Herald Staff Report
It was nearly a Dist. 211 Saturday sweep. Palatine, Fremd and Schaumburg posted non-conference victories, but Conant ran into state powerhouse East Leyden.

For the Pirates and the Vikings it ended a very successful weekend that hiked their overall records to 4-1. The Saxons are now 4-2 with the Cougars 1-3.

Here are the results:

PALATINE HANGS ON, 65-61
Hot shooting by Mark Mara and sophomore Kevin McKenna boosted Palatine into a 16-2 first quarter lead over visiting Warren Saturday night, and then the Pirates fought off Warren's determined comeback effort and won, 65-61.

The Blue Devils of the Northwest Suburban Conference were victimized by cold shooting and several turnovers in the first period while Palatine utilized its height advantage to pile up a big lead. Mara and McKenna, both 6-foot-5, and Jim Maycan dominated the backboards

In the early going.

A three-point play by Warren's Mickey Leafblad cut the Pirate lead to 16-7, and Leafblad and teammate Keith Surroz went to work to forge a 21-21 tie at 3:50 of the second period. But Maycan hit a baseline jumper and McKenna connected on a pair of long jump shots to give Palatine a 31-23 lead.

The Pirates of coach Ron Finrock held on to register their fourth win in five outings this season, all but one of them non-conference games. Mara, Palatine's top scorer, finished the evening with 28 and McKenna had 23.

Key steals by McKenna and Mara in the third quarter led to easy layups and McKenna threw in a couple more long jumpers at the start of the fourth quarter to build a 10-point lead. Down the stretch, Bill Stevenson grabbed some important defensive rebounds and Chris Burrus contributed heavily in a substitute role for the injured Tom Iuorio. Burrus hit a 12-footer to counter a bas-

ket by Warren's Bud Topel and Stevenson pumped in a short jumper to open up a 57-51 Palatine lead. Two free throws each by Mara and Burrus sealed the win. Warren's Leafblad had 19 points, Surroz scored 17, and Kurt Anderson had 13. Mara led all rebounders with 12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Palatine	16	15	18	18-65
Warren	7	16	18	20-61

FREM D ROLLS
Versatility and conditioning paid off in a big way for Fremd Saturday night with visiting Lake Forest. The Vikings of Coach Leon Kasuboske adjusted their defense and wore down the Scouts for a 71-58 victory.

"We really cut 'em off," said Kasuboske of his boys' rugged play in the crucial fourth quarter. Trailing 49-45 heading into those final eight minutes, Fremd's zone press took its toll. The Vikings outscored their opponents 26-9 after the Scouts had "given us all we could ask for" over the first three quarters.

Leading the team were Jim Recher and Ken Gross with 23 and 19 points, respectively. Gross also paced the club in rebounding with 13. Kevin Lavin, who also cracked the double figures plateau with 11, was next in rebounds with eight. Randy Vaughan had six.

Besides having a good shooting fourth quarter (7 or 15 compared to their foes' 4 of 13), Fremd was tough all night from the foul line, hitting 25 of 30. Recher was 9-of-10 and Gross was 7-for-7.

Fremd trailed 20-18 after the first quarter while in a man-to-man press. Kasuboske adjusted his defense just before the half and Fremd started to frustrate Lake Forest after that.

The victory gave the Vikings a 4-1 overall record and a sweep on the weekend. It's the fastest start for a Fremd team since the 1969-70 season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Lake Forest	20	13	16	9-58
Fremd	16	14	15	26-71

SCHAUMBURG 51, WEST LEYDEN 47

Schaumburg's Saxons took advantage of early mistakes by West Leyden, then hung on to win despite a two-basket fourth quarter, by a score of 51-47.

Cold Leyden shooting, both from the floor and the free throw line, along with eight first quarter turnovers by the Knights, helped the host Saxons establish a 16-7 first period lead the never gave up.

The Knights played even with the Saxons for the next two quarters then came to within three points with 1:04 left in the game.

Scoring only two baskets in the final period, free throws kept the Saxons in the game. Schaumburg hit six for nine at the line during the final stanza.

Junior Jon McIlraith of the Saxons paced all scorers with 20 points. Marty Gohab pitched in 14 for the winners, 10 in the first half. Schaumburg's Ed Chmiel tossed in 10.

Joe Zelasko and Mark Smith led the Knights, each hitting 12 points.

Zelasko had 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter to keep the Knights in the game.

Both teams had trouble at one time or another finding the basket. The Saxons hit 22 for 51 from the field for 43 per cent. The Knights were 17 for 47 for a 38 per cent accuracy.

The Knights lost the game at the free throw line, hitting only 13 of 25 chances. The Saxons were 7 for 12 from the line.

The win gave the Saxons a split for the weekend, running their overall record this year to 4-2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
West Leyden	7	15	12	13-47
Schaumburg	16	13	12	10-51

LEYDEN TOO MUCH

Glen Grunwald... Remember that name in the months and years to come, when the topic of conversation turns to basketball. Don't be surprised if the name Grunwald

(Continued on Page 4)

Palatine, Fremd cagers enjoy fine 4-1 starts

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Palatine's basketball team is beginning to form a habit that their coach, Ron Finrock, does not like at all.

In their most recent game before opening the MSL season the Pirates let out 20 points of slack to St. Viator before reeling the Lions in for a 61-59 victory.

Friday evening they almost pulled the same stunt with Elk Grove. They dropped behind by six points early in the final period, then needed 10 points off the hand of Mark Mara, combined with the Greens' poor free throw shooting, to salvage the fourth quarter, and the game, 62-57.

"These kids will not work for three quarters," said Finrock, "and then they have to pull it out at the end. We should've blown these guys out of there in the second quarter. We got up by seven before the end of the half but by half-time they've gotten back into the ballgame."

Palatine did have trouble exploiting their size advantage and only rarely worked the ball inside to the M&M boys — Mara, Kevin McKenna and Jim Maycan.

But in the fourth quarter, with Tom Iuorio at the controls of the offense, the Bucs began hitting their big men. Mara hit five field goals in the final frame, Maycan connected on two shots in a row to cut into Elk Grove's lead and McKenna hit the basket that put Palatine on top for good, 62-51.

"Iuorio ran the offense well there at the end," Finrock said. "But the only decent showing he gave all night was in the final four minutes. He started moving the ball well enough that we were able to do the things we should've been doing from the start."

"If we hadn't shot as well from the free throw line we'd have lost this game."

Finrock had a good point. Elk Grove outscored Palatine from the field, 46-42 but could manage only 11 of 21 free throws. Palatine made 20 of 27.

"If they can shoot free throws like that," said Grenadier coach Bill Par-

mentier, "they aren't going to lose too often. I'm sure that we lost but we stayed right with a good ballclub. But, look, they made 12 of 13 free throws in the second half. How can you beat shooting like that?"

Elk Grove stayed in the game with a tight, cloying defense that started to work better in the second half and opened up some rare fast break opportunities. The Pirates rattled at the start of the second half and Elk Grove gave their strongest showing in the third quarter.

Four free throws by McKenna and baskets by Mara and Iuorio brought the Bucs to a six point lead at 40-34 with three minutes left in the third quarter. Elk Grove was having trouble getting the ball inside, where they wanted to feed Steve Carson, so Joe Parmentier came up with a solution to the problem.

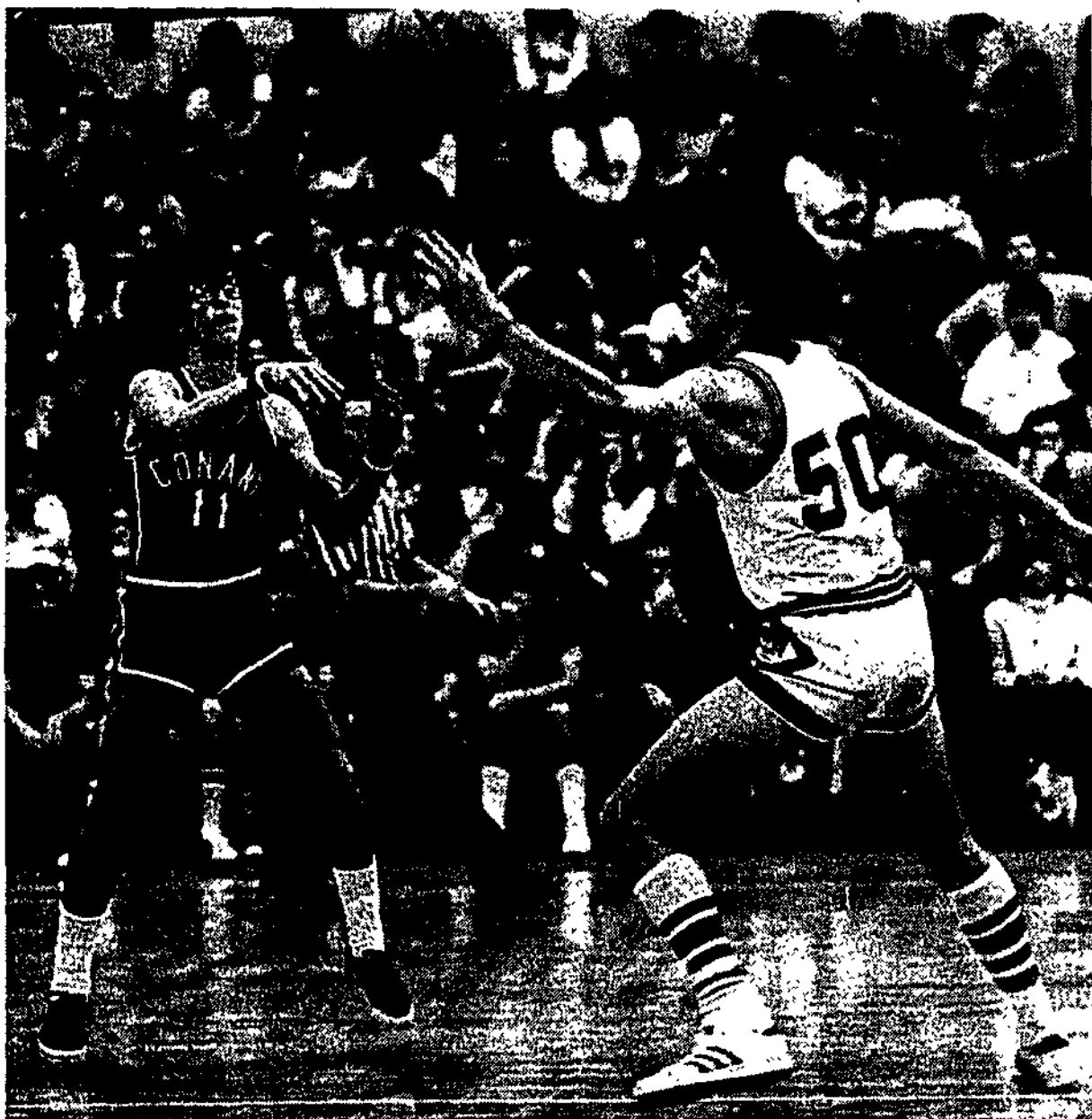
He began launching 25-foot jumpers that spun off his fingers backwards but still went through the net in traditional fashion. Parmentier brought the Greens back to a two-point lead at the end of the quarter and two baskets by Dave Hornacek and one by Greg "Leroy" Kelley gunned Elk Grove to their largest lead of the night, six points.

The Bucs went inside to Mara, who scored from the field, and Art Stevenson, who drew fouls and hit four free throws in the final minutes and chipped Elk Grove's lead away until it disappeared. With center Jeff Smith fouled out after a solid game (12 points and several blocked shots) Elk Grove didn't have the physical size to handle Palatine.

"I'd like to know how many points they got off the offensive boards," Parmentier said. "I think initially we are a tough team. A tough team to get a shot off of. But once it gets up there we're lucky to get it back."

"Palatine is an exceptionally tall team. We know that every game we go into we're going to have trouble rebounding but these guys tonight were bringing in good sized kids off the bench."

"There at the end we had a lead and a little momentum. I wanted to stall but we let it slip away."



ROUGH DIAMOND. Conant guard John Budzema zips a nahue. Arlington's full-court pressure and decisive rebounding advantage earned a 69-44 triumph.

'MSL title rematch' goes to Cards as Cougars fall

The "Get Well" message rang loud and clear from Arlington's Grace Gym Friday night.

The Cardinals' convincing 69-44 triumph over Conant in a rematch of last year's Mid-Suburban League championship game vibrated all the way to the home of Jerry DeSimone.

Arlington's senior team leader, stricken with either a severe strep throat or mononucleosis, could have interpreted the results as "we miss you, Jer, but we really aren't that bad without you."

Indeed the Cardinals weren't.

Crashing the boards at both ends and cashing the dividends of a full-court, diamond-and-one press, Arlington never trailed in the contest, but couldn't shake the young, pesky Cougars until the final three minutes of the first half.

Conant kept the pace that is extremely unusual in an inexperienced squad when it trailed 38-0 midway through the first quarter.

Despite a noticeable size disadvantage and a discouraging shooting percentage from the floor, the Cougars rallied quickly back into contention from the free throw line where John Budzema and Mike Frisch whittled the deficit to 14-12 at the quarter.

The contest remained a tossup during the opening four minutes of the second period as Arlington posted an uncomfortable 22-18 lead, but two things were becoming quite obvious.

The Cardinals were repeatedly getting second and third shots at the offensive hoop because of strong rebounding by Terry Donahue, Jim Grandt, Denny Gaere and Greg Klobner and Conant's top scorer Ron Sulaski wasn't seeing the

ball and went scoreless in the first half.

The two ingredients propelled Arlington to the lockerroom with a 32-23 cushion at the intermission and marked the closest the Cougars would come during the final 16 minutes.

"I really didn't know how we'd react without DeSimone in there," Arlington coach George Zigman admitted. "He makes us go in every phase of our game. His quickness makes our press go and he's our second leading rebounder and scorer."

DeSimone's absence gave Zigman an opportunity to see Jim Grandt and Klobner at work and the coach liked what he saw.

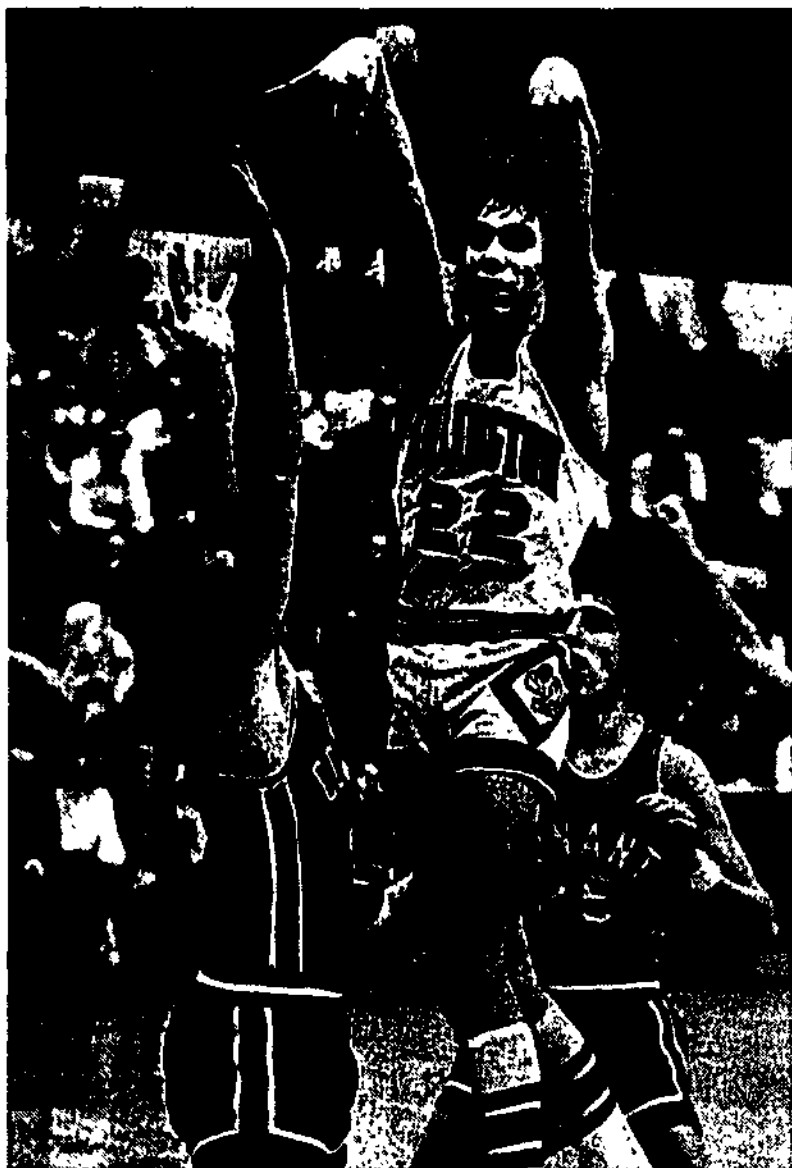
"I thought we'd have a strong bench before the season started and these kids confirmed it." The pair combined for 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Conant head coach Dick Redlinger was equally impressed with Arlington's depth, but couldn't help reliving his club's inability to go to Sulaski and to hit the 15-foot wing shots that were available in the first half.

"I thought we played well until the closing minutes of the first half, but our shooting and rebounding caught up to us. I told the kids we had to go to Ron (Sulaski) in the second half, but even when we did, he was still 20 feet away."

The Cougars shot just 29.5 per cent from the field and were out-boarded, 37-21. Sulaski started clicking from the outside to emerge as Conant's leading scorer with 14.

Arlington's balanced attack found steady Donahue with 17, Grandt with 13 and Gaere and senior guard Mike Fogel with a dozen apiece.



WRIST WATCH. Arlington's Jim Grandt follows through on baseline pass despite the defensive efforts of Conant's Mike Frisch (25) and Ed Berry. The Cards' second-half splurge earned a 69-44 triumph over the defending league champion Cougars. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Jim Recher



eral other Fremd players took turns in trying to stop McIlraith. However, none was as successful as Recher. McIlraith finished with game scoring honors with 26 points.

McIlraith personally tried to bring his team back in the third quarter with a 12-point spree. Twice his baskets cut the Fremd margin to 36-30 and 38-32.

Recher's three-point play — set up by a beautiful pass by Ken Lavin — cut short the Saxon comeback. The Vikings were never really threatened after that.

"They played real aggressive," praised Joe Breault, the Saxons' head coach, of Fremd.

"I don't want to take anything away from Fremd, but I think we beat ourselves."

Schaumburg only hit 20 of 60 (33 per cent) from the field and 11 of 23 (47.8 per cent) from the foul line.

Breault was happy with the way his team got McIlraith the ball after moving him into the center of the offense. Kasuboske also admitted that McIlraith did a good job in the middle.

"I wasn't very pleased with our team defense," said Kasuboske. "We should have been like bees around him."

McIlraith hit 11 of 20 from the field, but the buzzing, collapsing Vikings finally limited him to just one bucket in the final period. Teammate Ed Chmiel chipped in with 14.

Recher and Hanks shared Fremd scoring honors with 14 points each. Hanks (6 of 8) and Recher's (8 of 9) from the field helped Fremd to a 442 field goal percentage. Rounding out the good scoring balance were Gross (13), Paul Gillette (8) and Lavin (7).

Gross and Recher were tops in rebounding with 12 and 9, respectively. Chmiel raced the Saxons with eight.



BIG WEEKEND. Palatine's Mark Mara paced the Pirates with a 48-point weekend, pouring in 22 and 26, respectively, to help his team to a pair of wins. Teammate Kevin McKenna finished with 42.

Legislator tries to change thorny subject of tenure

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — Teacher tenure — that peculiarity of the teaching profession that says a teacher cannot be fired except for the most outrageous behavior — is going to be changed in Illinois if the ideas of a state legislator are made law next year.

Under the present system, teachers in public schools enjoy tenure status after two years of experience — and once they reach that point it is practically impossible for them to be fired, even for what critics of the classroom would call flat-out incompetence on the job.

The historic advantage of teacher ten-

ure is to remove teachers from threat of firing for their political beliefs and to protect academic freedom against capricious school boards that may try to dictate the way subjects are taught.

NOW, AN ILLINOIS legislator is gathering support for a compromise in the present tenure laws among educators, even though his proposed legislation would weaken the safeguards for continued employment which teachers now enjoy.

"I believe teachers recognize the need for professionalism in their field," said State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, who has filed a tenure reform bill for

consideration by the 79th General Assembly, which convenes on Jan. 8, 1975.

Deuster's bill would end the lifelong tenure which teachers now enjoy after a two-year probationary period. It would limit tenure to five years, with annual reviews of teacher performance by school boards. At the end of each five-year period, the school board would be given the option of granting another five years of tenure, or placing the teacher on one-year probation.

If the teacher succeeded in meeting established standards of performance in the "remedial" year, the teacher would then be granted another five years' ten-

ure. If not, the teacher could be discharged.

DESPITE THE threat to career-long tenure, Deuster said the bill provides safeguards for teachers which he believes will attract wide support in the teaching profession.

These include:

- Extending the probationary period from 2 to 3 years, providing new teachers added time in which to meet standards set by the school board.

- Requiring each school board to formulate procedures and standards for evaluating teachers, so that teachers and

administrators may know what is expected of them.

- The "remedial" year, which will give the teacher opportunity to satisfy objections of the school board.

Recognizing the probability that the state legislature will authorize collective bargaining by teachers in the next session, Deuster declared, "I am confident that the vast majority of individual teachers will support the upgrading of their profession. I am hopeful that attitude will filter up to their union leaders."

Appearing with Deuster at a press conference in Springfield, William Sullivan, (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid-20s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of rain; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—158

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 9, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

But tax levy may be reduced

City may raise sewer rate by average 83%

Rolling Meadows residents will face higher sewer bills but may get a break on a portion of a city tax levy next year if recommendations by city officials are accepted by the city council Tuesday.

If approved, the sewer rates would go up by 83 per cent for the average Rolling Meadows homeowner. The city's public

works, building and zoning committee has recommended the increase — the first since 1964 — because of increased operating costs.

The average family of four now pays about \$1.92 quarterly. The new bill would be \$3.58.

Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, said the

new billing system "is a realistic approach" to inflationary costs. He said heavy users will be affected most by the new rate which will be based on 25 per cent of the water bill.

WHILE THE PRICE of sewer service is expected to go up, city taxpayers probably won't have to pay for a \$321,000 loan taken out by city officials to buy land for a proposed incinerator site.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer has proposed that residents not pay for the installment loan in their 1975 property tax bill. Elimination of the tax levy, which was approved in September to pay for 6.7 acres at Northwest Highway and Rohlfing Road, will mean about an \$8 saving to homeowners.

However, because of the uncertain financial situation in Rolling Meadows, municipal taxes may be higher next year. City officials may not be able to eliminate other local taxes as they have done in the past. A final decision on tax abatement will be made this month.

The actual homeowner tax rate will not be available until next spring when Cook County will apply the levy to total assessed valuation and arrive at a new rate.

Rolling Meadows officials will make no commitment on tax relief and have frozen temporarily the hiring of new city employees.

Service station burglary probed

Arlington Heights police are investigating the burglary early Sunday of a service station in which a 1,000-pound safe containing \$1,270 was reported stolen.

Police said the burglary of the Standard service station, 1000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., was discovered when it was opened for business Sunday.

Police said the burglars removed the 1,000-pound safe after failing to pound open its door. The safe's dial and handle were reported found in the service station office.

Also reported stolen was an acetylene torch, which police believe the burglars took to help them enter the safe at another location. However, the gas station

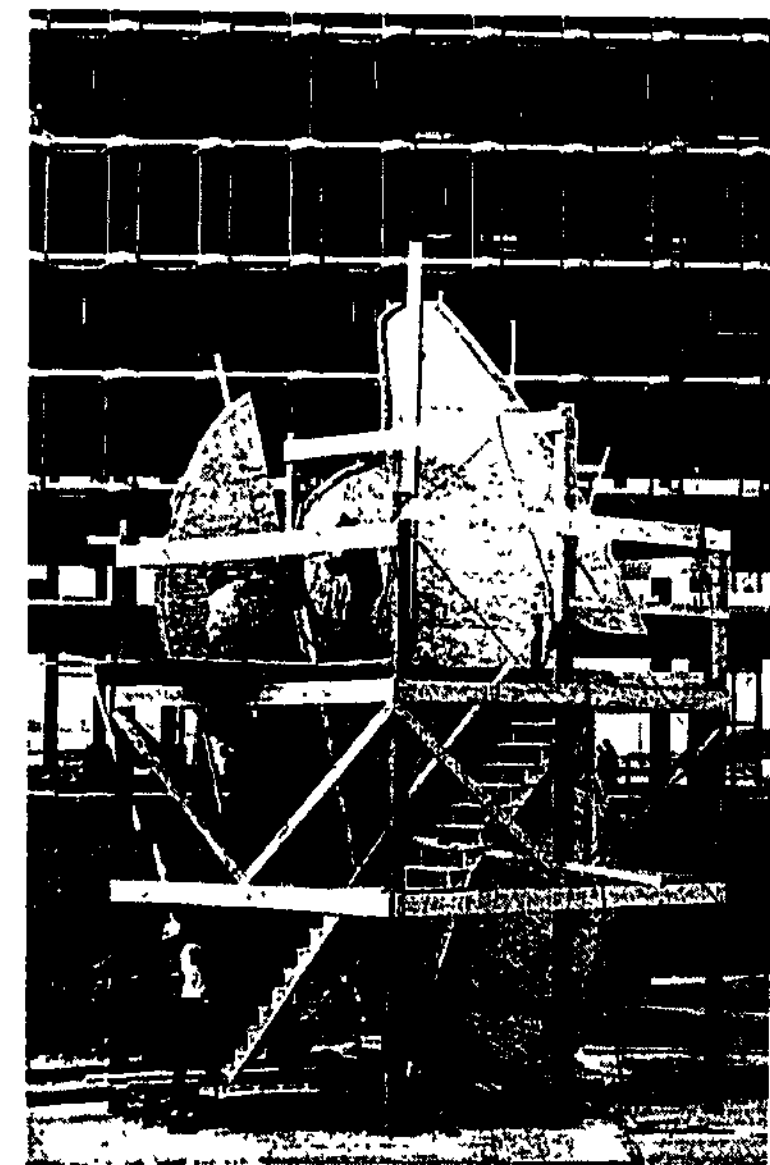
manager said the torch is not powerful enough to cut through the three-inch steel safe.

The theft apparently occurred at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, police said. While the thieves were pushing the safe outside, they pulled the plug on a wall clock, police said.

The safe contained about \$1,270 in cash and checks, according to reports.

Police said the station was entered after the burglars unfastened a window air conditioner and pushed it in.

Police theorize at least two men were involved in the crime. The station manager told police that four men were needed to bring in the safe when it was first installed.



'The Bather' sandblasting set Jan. 2

Carl Nesjar, the Norwegian sculptor, will begin sandblasting the Pablo Picasso-designed sculpture — "The Bather" — Jan. 2 at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

Gould officials said cement will be poured into the molding this week. The following week, Sigurd Frager of Oslo will arrive to do the final concrete work before the sandblasting can begin. That phase is expected to be completed Dec. 23, Gould officials said.

The entire work — a concrete sculpture of a nude woman — will be completed by the end of January, Gould spokesmen said. It will be 28 feet high and weigh 50 tons.

Meanwhile, groups wanting to observe the upcoming work at the site at Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows, may make arrangements by calling Pat Carnahan at 593-3454.

THE WOODEN FORMS are in place for Picasso's 'The Bather' sculpture in Rolling Meadows and this week stone will be poured into the forms. The concrete structure will be ready for sandblasting after the first of the year, Gould officials said.



A reminder of days gone by.

Palatine man dies after being hit by car

A Palatine man was struck by a car and killed Friday night when he attempted to cross Rand Road.

State police said Perry Landry, 41, of 135 E. Lake-Cook Rd., tried to run across an unlighted section of Rand Road near Lake-Cook when he was struck by a car.

Landry was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with severe head injuries. He died about three hours later.

The driver of the car was not charged in the accident, state police said.

The inside story

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Wilke-Euclid signals 2 years away

by JOE SWICKARD

Motorists will have to continue coping with the accident-plagued intersection of Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue without traffic signals for at least two more years.

Although village and police officials have said the intersection qualifies for signals because of volume and number of accidents, traffic lights are not slated for the crossing until fiscal year 1976-77.

Sgt. J. L. Plaisted of the Arlington Heights police traffic division said the corners have "the potential for being more dangerous" than other intersections with four-way stop signs.

Village Engineer Allen Sander said the crossing probably is the busiest in the village not equipped with traffic lights. "The traffic count there alone qualifies it for controls," Sander said.

BESIDES THE HIGH volume of traffic, the intersection has been the scene of a "high number" of accidents, Plaisted said. Since June there have been 19 accidents, six involving personal injuries, according to police records.

Plaisted blamed speed limits in the area as a major reason for the high number of accidents. Motorists eastbound on Euclid Avenue at the 50 m.p.h. speed limit often are surprised by the stop signs, he said.

Speed limits on Wilke Road are 40 m.p.h. from the south and 35 m.p.h. from the north, both higher than one would expect in a residential area, Sander said.

The commuter depot and Arlington Park Towers hotel and race track act as traffic generators into the intersection. The nearby industrial parks and exits from Ill. Rte. 53 also add to the number of cars converging at the corners.

If the need for traffic lights at the intersection is agreed upon, the timing of their installation still is uncertain, Sander said.

THE COST OF a signal system makes it too expensive for the village to foot the bill by itself, Sander said. Federal and state funding are being sought to underwrite the installation, he said.

He estimated a temporary system would cost \$20,000 and a permanent system, complete with left turn bays, could cost up to 10 times that amount.

THE NEW FEDERAL Aid Urban system would underwrite about 70 per cent of the cost of a permanent signal, he said. While the federal project would take care of more of the cost, it would also take longer than state funding, he said.

The federal program is designed to deal with a "traffic system" rather than remedy isolated trouble spots, Sander said. The remedy to the Wilke-Euclid system probably would mean reconstruction of the corners for the turning lanes plus widening Wilke Road between Euclid and Kirchoff Road, he said.

The size of the project makes it "a long way down the road," he said.

A TEMPORARY SIGNAL system — leaving the corners in approximately the same physical condition — would provide some relief, he said, but congestion from left-turning cars would remain. He said the left turns probably account for many of the accidents there.

Even though a state-assisted temporary system would be easier and cheaper, Sander said the current revised version of the capital improvement budget does not allocate money for the intersection until fiscal year 1976-77.

The budget is under review again, he said. However, he said it is uncertain if the project would be made a higher priority in an updated budget.

Just a symptom of another problem

3 teachers try to make parents less 'ignorant' of drugs

by BOB GALLAS

Three teachers at Elk Grove High School say they are "willing to share our ignorance with anyone." So far they've found 23 families at the school who want to share that ignorance in order to combat a problem at the school — drugs.

The three, Richard Penley, Robert Anderson and Richard Hemme, coordinated a 14-week program on drugs last year for teachers in High School Dist. 214. Since then, the three teachers have become well known throughout the suburbs for their basic, down-to-earth approach to curbing and understanding drug abuse.

This year, the three, at the request of parents, have streamlined the course to four weeks, aimed at educating parents on drugs.

"WE HAVE A drug problem at Elk Grove High School and we're not going to bury our heads in the sand and say it doesn't exist," Penley said.

"If we can remove the ignorance regarding drugs on the part of teachers and parents, we can get them to talk to the students about it," Penley said.

The three have a different attitude and

approach to student use of drugs, compared to many others. They believe student use of drugs isn't the problem.

"Drugs are symptomatic of another problem whether it be loneliness, problems at home with family, parents fighting or poor self image," Penley said.

The course the three teachers sponsor emphasizes communication, talking about problems among family members, while educating parents about drugs, so the adults know what they're talking about.

THE FOUR SESSIONS featured films of addicts, tape recordings of local addicts and visits from police juvenile officers who explained juvenile law.

A Metropolitan Enforcement Group agent talked to parents bringing photos of what drugs do to the body. The agent also brought drugs for parents to view.

The program started with 18 families meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for four weeks. But word of the program spread and the program grew to 23 families, often going to 11:30 p.m., before the class was over.

The three, who try to maintain a close teacher-student relationship to keep informed about what's going on in the school, emphasize they're not experts, but do know enough to coordinate the program, bringing in experts and sharing their "experience."

"No, we don't consider ourselves experts," said Penley. "But does one human being have to be an expert to help another?"

SOME OF THE parents attending the seminars have children that are on drugs and are looking for help. Others are simply interested in the problem or want to be informed. Penley said parents also draw upon another resource — themselves — sharing experiences in an attempt to help those with drug problems in the family and preparing others for what could happen.

Due to the good response to the program, the three teachers said they want to sponsor a similar series on drugs for parents this spring at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, but plans are incomplete.

Meanwhile, the three spend a great deal of time "on-the-road" in the Northwest suburbs, speaking to PTAs, junior high schools and church groups and showing the movie "We Have an Addict in the House."

Their beliefs and philosophies are simple, such as "Where there are people and money, there's drugs," but the results, according to parents, are very real.



PLENTY OF COFFEE and a relaxed atmosphere is important to Richard Penley, Elk Grove High School teacher who helped present a four-week

seminar to educate parents on drug abuse. Over coffee, the parents listen to guest "experts" explain various aspects of drug use and share their experiences.

Community calendar

Monday

- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m. city hall.

Tuesday

- Salt Creek Rural Park District, 8 p.m. Rose Park Fieldhouse.
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce Directors, noon, Holiday Inn.
- Rolling Meadows Park District Committee of the Whole, 7:30 p.m., administration building.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m. city hall.
- Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, 8 p.m. city hall.
- Tops of the Evening, 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.
- St. Colette School Board, 8 p.m. faculty lounge.
- St. Colette Women's Club Board, 8 p.m., rectory.

Over \$10,000 in TV sets taken from motel in 3 months

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A total of 27 televisions were taken at different times, dating back to Sept. 12. The thefts were reported after an inventory was completed.

Police said another 30 television sets had been reported stolen before Aug. 6 of this year.

Police also responded to a disturbance call and a burglary at the Holiday Inn Saturday.

Daniel K. Youngberg, 17, of 524 S. Dale Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct after police said he pulled a false fire alarm at the hotel early Saturday. No other arrests were made although police took down more than a half dozen names of other juveniles who were allegedly causing a disturbance.

Youngberg was released on \$25 bond and is to appear Feb. 5 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said a tenant of the hotel, Christopher Jones, reported that his

room had been burglarized about 2 p.m. Saturday. Police said an estimated \$650 damage was done to a guitar and obscenities were drawn on the door with soap. Jones also told police someone stole a \$25 hood ornament from his car about the same time.

Elk Grove principal to be named soon

by BOB GALLAS

High School Dist. 214 officials, nearing the end of candidate screening for the vacant principal post at Elk Grove High School, hope to announce their selection by next Monday.

Six candidates are vying for the post, said Robert Cudney, district director of instructional staffing. Cudney would not reveal the candidates.

According to informed sources in the district, three of the six candidates are employed by the district: Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instructional services at Elk Grove High School; Stephen Berry, assistant principal for instructional services at Wheeling High School, and William Deletski, assistant principal

for administrative services at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The two prime candidates to fill the position are Fyfe and Berry, sources say. Both have previously applied for principal positions.

It is not known if any out-of-district candidates are women. Dist. 214 officials have expressed a keen interest in the past in hiring woman administrators.

THE NEW ELK GROVE High School principal will succeed Robert Haskell, who died of a heart attack Nov. 3. Haskell was principal of the Elk Grove Village school since 1967.

Cudney said that although the naming of the principal is on tonight's agenda of the Dist. 214 Board of Education meet-

ing, interviews won't be finished until Wednesday.

Cudney said tentative plans call for tonight's meeting to be adjourned to Dec. 16, at which time a principal should be named.

A screening and interviewing committee made up of Cudney; Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services; Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction; and Bruno Waara, Arlington High School principal, has been talking to candidates.

The committee will make a recommendation to Supt. Edward Gilbert, who will evaluate all candidates before making a recommendation to the board. The board will make the final decision.

Undercover agents infiltrate gang

Agents smash suspected appliance-theft ring

County Sheriff's Police undercover agents, working on an informant's tip, Friday night smashed a burglary ring that apparently specialized in stealing appliances from developments under construction.

Three Chicago men and a Maywood man were charged with taking more than \$3,000 worth of appliances from several unoccupied apartments in the Pan American Management Corp. development on Forest Cove in Mount Prospect.

Recovered in the arrests were 15 refrigerators, two electric ranges and a dishwasher, which had been taken from the Forest Cove apartments, police said.

The arrests came after Sheriff's police had infiltrated the gang with two undercover agents, police said. The undercover agents participating in Friday's Forest Cove burglary were able to discover where the stolen appliances were being kept in Chicago.

ARRESTED FOR burglary were Peter Ventura, 39, of 321 N. 8th Ave., Maywood; Richard Vallejo, 22, of 2413 S. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago; and Frank L. Guedes, 25, of 3025 S. Karlov Ave., Chicago. Fidel Rodriguez, 25, of 3834 W. 28th St., Chicago, was charged with possession of stolen property.

Bond for Ventura was set at \$7,000, while bond for the other three was \$3,500 each. Police said only Rodriguez had posted bond and the other three were being held in the county jail. All four are

to appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said Maywood police learned of the gang's plans the day before the Forest Cove burglary. Sheriff's police were contacted and, because it was not known where the burglary was set in motion, the undercover operation was set in motion. Also, the accused burglars were under constant police surveillance.

The arrests were made after the suspects unloaded the appliances and stored them in a room at Sandy's Playhouse tavern, 3834 W. 28th St., Chicago. A Chicago Police tactical unit aided in the Chicago end of the surveillance and arrests.

GRAND OPENING OF THE Treasure Hunt Store

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 - Christmas Gifts up to 75% off
- Bring this ad for FREE GIFT with purchase

163 W. Irving Park Rd. Roselle

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

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WIN A LAS VEGAS VACATION
Win a weekend trip for 2 to exciting Las Vegas. Stay at the MGM Grand Hotel, see 2 big shows, enjoy all the action. No purchase necessary. Visit any merchant listed below for an entry blank. Arrangements by Around the World Travel, 100 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

BIG SELECTION
All stores are well stocked with gifts, items for the home and entertaining — everything you'll need for the holidays.

VISITS BY SANTA
Bring the kids to see Santa Claus in person Dec. 13 and 20 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 14 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd. Free gifts.

PLENTY OF PARKING
Downtown Palatine offers hundreds of handy parking spots — all close to where you're shopping.

CONVENIENT HOURS
Open every night and weekends until Christmas.

TRY PALATINE FIRST
Shop close to home. Save time, money and energy by avoiding long drives, big crowds. Take the hassle out of the holidays by shopping in the relaxed, pleasant setting of Downtown Palatine.

Happy Holidays from DOWNTOWN PALATINE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid-20s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of rain; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—19

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 9, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Would end lifetime 'free ride'

Legislator tries to change thorny tenure issue

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — Teacher tenure — that peculiarity of the teaching profession that says a teacher cannot be fired except for the most outrageous behavior — is going to be changed in Illinois if the ideas of a state legislator are made law next year.

Under the present system, teachers in public schools enjoy tenure status after two years of experience — and once they reach that point it is practically impossible for them to be fired, even for what critics of the classroom would call flat-out incompetence on the job.

The historic advantage of teacher ten-

ure is to remove teachers from threat of firing for their political beliefs and to protect academic freedom against capricious school boards that may try to dictate the way subjects are taught.

NOW, AN ILLINOIS legislator is gathering support for a compromise in the present tenure laws among educators, even though his proposed legislation would weaken the safeguards for continued employment which teachers now enjoy.

"I believe teachers recognize the need for professionalism in their field," said State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, who has filed a tenure reform bill for

consideration by the 79th General Assembly, which convenes on Jan. 8, 1975.

Deuster's bill would end the lifelong tenure which teachers now enjoy after a two-year probationary period. It would limit tenure to five years, with annual reviews of teacher performance by school boards. At the end of each five-year period, the school board would be given the option of granting another five years of tenure, or placing the teacher on one-year probation.

If the teacher succeeded in meeting established standards of performance in the "remedial" year, the teacher would then be granted another five years' ten-

ure. If not, the teacher could be discharged.

DESPITE THE threat to career-long tenure, Deuster said the bill provides safeguards for teachers which he believes will attract wide support in the teaching profession.

These include:

- Extending the probationary period from 2 to 3 years, providing new teachers added time in which to meet standards set by the school board.

- Requiring each school board to formulate procedures and standards for evaluating teachers, so that teachers and

administrators may know what is expected of them.

- The "remedial" year, which will give the teacher opportunity to satisfy objections of the school board.

Recognizing the probability that the state legislature will authorize collective bargaining by teachers in the next session, Deuster declared, "I am confident that the vast majority of individual teachers will support the upgrading of their profession. I am hopeful that attitude will filter up to their union leaders."

Appearing with Deuster at a press conference in Springfield, William Sullivan, (Continued on Page 2)

Annexation of Countryside corridor expected tonight

Land between the village of Palatine and the Countryside shopping center and apartment complex is expected to be annexed tonight so the Countryside complex can be brought into the village limits.

The area northwest of Palatine is the first in a series of annexations proposed by Palatine officials which eventually will bring hundreds of new homes into the village.

The public hearing on the annexation

of the Chicago and North Western Ry. right-of-way, from Quentin Road to the Countryside Drive will be at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Under a four-year preannexation agreement with the village, L. F. Draper and Associates, developer of Countryside, agreed to annex the property to the village when it became adjacent in exchange for village water and sewer. No annexation referendum will be necessary.

The 110-acre development is expected to add more than \$25,000 annually in sales tax revenue from the Countryside Mall. The mall covers 100,000 square feet and includes a Treasure Island store and several smaller specialty stores.

There are 720 rental apartments and 256 condominium apartments in Countryside. Population figures of the complex were not available.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS are attempting to annex subdivisions near Dundee Road and west of Hicks Road. There are more than 750 homes in that area.

Village officials will meet Wednesday with residents of Palatine Park subdivision to discuss annexation to the village.

Another meeting is planned for next Friday to discuss annexation with homeowners in English Valley, Heatherlea and Pepper Tree subdivisions north of the village. This meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood.

The purpose of the meetings is to inform residents of the subdivisions about what village officials say are advantages to annexation.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said when the Countryside annexation is completed and residents of English Valley, Heatherlea and Pepper Tree subdivisions decide if they want to annex to the village, a special census will be taken. An increase in the village population could result in more state and federal revenue-sharing funds and more state motor fuel tax funds.

Vehicle stickers \$7 until Jan. 15

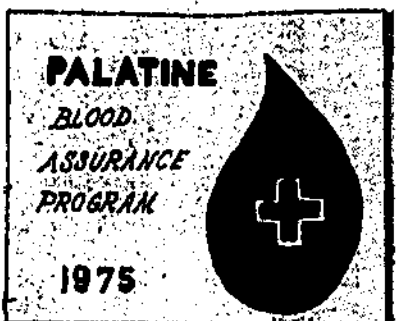
The 1975 Palatine vehicle stickers are on sale at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The vehicle stickers will cost \$7 until Jan. 15 when the price will go up to \$8. Vehicle stickers for senior citizens are free.

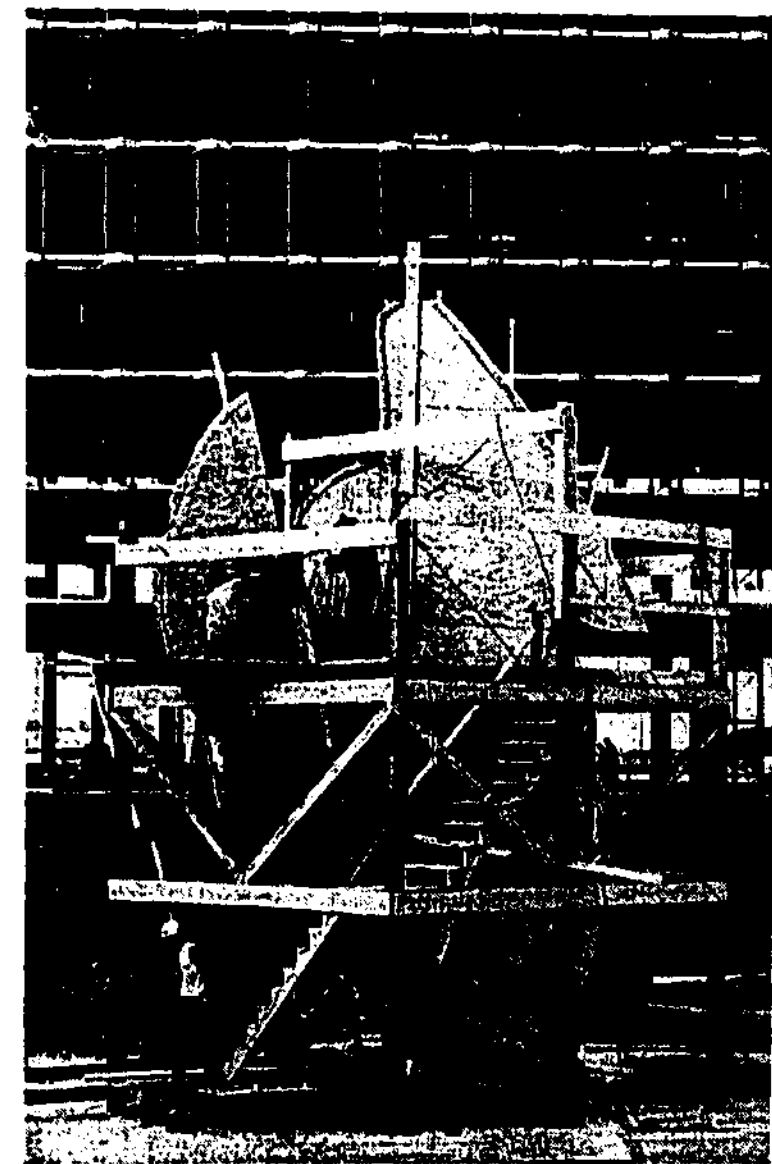
Palatine residents must have the 1975 vehicle stickers on their car by Feb. 15.

The price of vehicle stickers in nearby communities shows Palatine in the middle price range.

Rolling Meadows	\$3
Arlington Heights	\$15
Hoffman Estates	\$6
Schaumburg	\$5
Mount Prospect	\$15
Des Plaines	\$12
Elk Grove Village	\$6
Buffalo Grove	\$10



PALATINE'S BLOOD Assurance Program is the theme for the 1975 vehicle sticker now on sale at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., for \$7.



'The Bather' sandblasting set Jan. 2

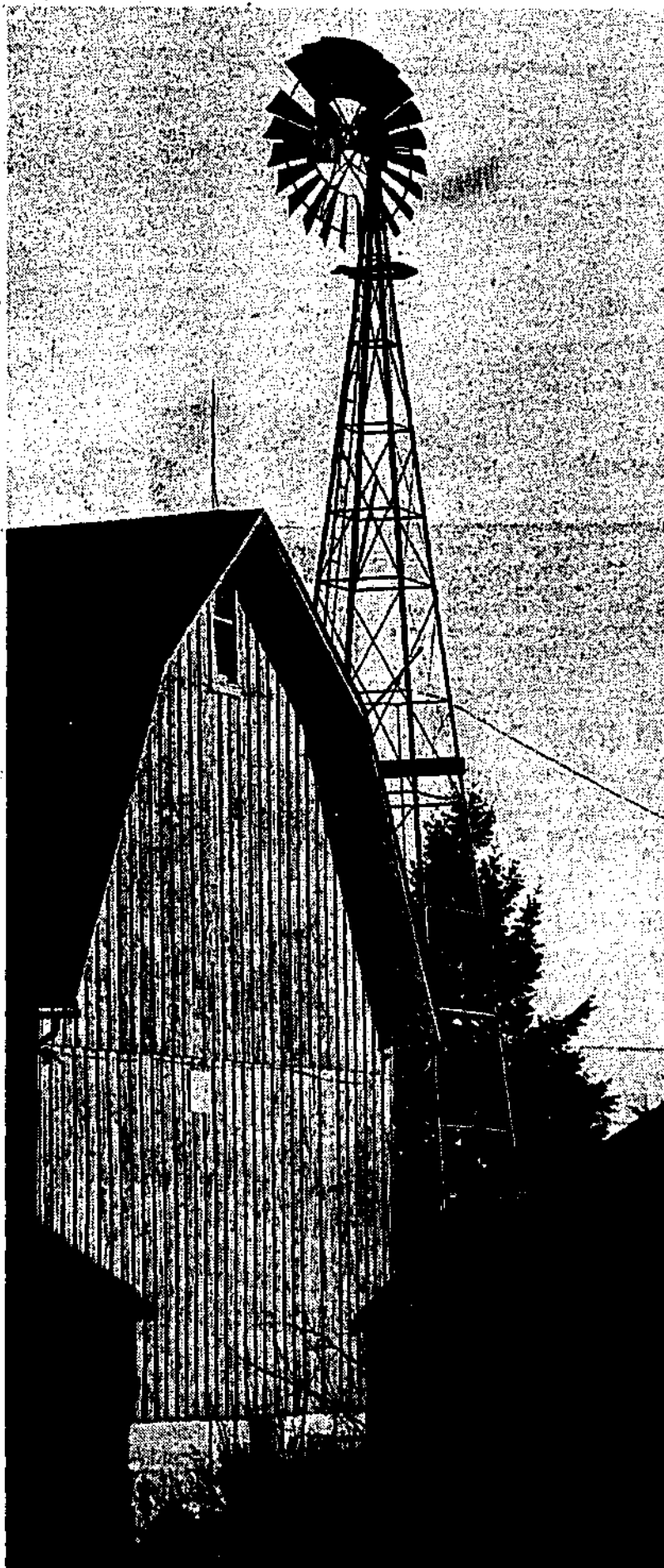
Carl Nesjar, the Norwegian sculptor, will begin sandblasting the Pablo Picasso-designed sculpture — "The Bather" — Jan. 2 at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows.

Gould officials said cement will be poured into the molding this week. The following week, Sigurd Frager of Oslo will arrive to do the final concrete work before the sandblasting can begin. That phase is expected to be completed Dec. 23, Gould officials said.

The entire work — a concrete sculpture of a nude woman — will be completed by the end of January, Gould spokesmen said. It will be 28 feet high and weigh 50 tons.

Meanwhile, groups wanting to observe the upcoming work at the site at Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows, may make arrangements by calling Pat Carnahan at 593-3464.

THE WOODEN FORMS are in place for Picasso's 'The Bather' sculpture in Rolling Meadows and this week stone will be poured into the forms. The concrete structure will be ready for sandblasting after the first of the year, Gould officials said.



A reminder of days gone by.

GOP delegate challenges to be heard

Challenges of delegates to the Village of Palatine Republican Party convention will be heard by the credentials committee at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Palatine Township Republican Headquarters, 331 W. Northwest Hwy.

Only properly registered delegates are eligible to challenge the credentials of other delegates. Grounds for challenges are: not a registered voter, does not live in the precinct he is a delegate for, did not properly file application to be a delegate, did not sign a statement of Republican principles and not a voting Republican in the 1974 primary.

Candidates for the Republican nomination to one of the three village trustee posts up for election April 15 will be accepted until Dec. 10.

"We are encouraging more candidates to step forth," said Bernie E. Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican committeeman. "It is a worthwhile experience for any one who appears, even if they don't get the nomination because they will have a leg up for the next time."

Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. and Philip E. Stern, the two incumbent Republican village trustees whose terms expire in April, have announced they will seek reelection. The Republican nomination also is being sought by Donald Payton and John Serio.

3,000 families lose electricity

About 3,000 families were without electrical power early Friday after a car knocked down power lines at Baldwin Road and U.S. Rte. 12 in Palatine Township.

Homes along Hicks Road in northern Palatine and homes northeast of the village in Palatine and Wheeling townships were affected by the power failure, said Jack Stephens, district superintendent of Commonwealth Edison Co. Power went off shortly before 2 a.m. and was restored to most homes by 4:30 a.m. from alternate power sources.

The outage was caused when a car driven by Mario Palazzolo, 23 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, swerved off the road and hit an electric pole. The car then hit a gasoline pump, causing an explosion.

Palazzolo told Illinois State Police he swerved off the road to avoid hitting another car.

Palazzolo was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for cuts and bruises. He was charged with improper lane usage.

Palatine man dies after being hit by car

A Palatine man was struck by a car and killed Friday night when he attempted to cross Rand Road.

State police said Perry Landry, 41, of 135 E. Lake-Cook Rd., tried to run across an unlighted section of Rand Road near Lake-Cook when he was struck by a car.

Landry was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with severe head injuries. He died about three hours later.

The driver of the car was not charged in the accident, state police said.

The inside story

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School Notebook	1	6
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Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

Jaycees set up Santa's mailbox

It's time to get those letters with Christmas requests off to Santa.

A special Santa's mailbox to speed up delivery of letters to Santa has been set up by the Palatine Jaycees and Jaycee Wives at the corner of Brockway Street and Palatine Road.

Santa's helpers will be sending replies to children who put their name and address on their letters.

Traffic signals at Wilke-Euclid 2 years in future

by JOE SWICKARD

Motorists will have to continue coping with the accident-plagued intersection of Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue without traffic signals for at least two more years.

Although village and police officials have said the intersection qualifies for signals because of volume and number of accidents, traffic lights are not slated for the crossing until fiscal year 1976-77.

Sgt. J. L. Plalsted of the Arlington Heights police traffic division said the corners have "the potential for being more dangerous" than other intersections with four-way stop signs.

Village Engineer Allen Sander said the crossing probably is the busiest in the village not equipped with traffic lights. "The traffic count there alone qualifies it for controls," Sander said.

BESIDES THE HIGH volume of traffic, the intersection has been the scene of a "high number" of accidents, Plalsted said. Since June there have been 19 accidents, six involving personal injuries, according to police records.

Plalsted blamed speed limits in the area as a major reason for the high number of accidents. Motorists eastbound on Euclid Avenue at the 50 m.p.h. speed limit often are surprised by the stop signs, he said.

Speed limits on Wilke Road are 40 m.p.h. from the south and 35 m.p.h. from the north, both higher than one would expect in a residential area, Sander said. The commuter depot and Arlington Park Towers hotel and race track act as traffic generators into the intersection. The nearby industrial parks and exits from Ill. Rte. 63 also add to the number of cars converging at the corners.

If the need for traffic lights at the intersection is agreed upon, the timing of their installation still is uncertain, Sander said.

THE COST OF a signal system makes it too expensive for the village to foot the

bill by itself, Sander said. Federal and state funding are being sought to underwrite the installation, he said.

He estimated a temporary system would cost \$20,000 and a permanent system, complete with left turn bays, could cost up to 10 times that amount.

THE NEW FEDERAL Aid Urban system would underwrite about 70 per cent of the cost of a permanent signal, he said. While the federal project would take care of more of the cost, it would also take longer than state funding, he said.

The federal program is designed to deal with a "traffic system" rather than remedy isolated trouble spots, Sander said. The remedy to the Wilke-Euclid system probably would mean reconstruction of the corners for the turning lanes plus widening Wilke Road between Euclid and Kirchoff Road, he said.

The size of the project makes it "a long way down the road," he said.

A TEMPORARY SIGNAL system — leaving the corners in approximately the same physical condition — would provide some relief, he said, but congestion from left-turning cars would remain. He said the left turns probably account for many of the accidents there.

Even though a state-assisted temporary system would be easier and cheaper, Sander said the current revised version of the capital improvement budget does not allocate money for the intersection until fiscal year 1976-77.

The budget is under review again, he said. However, he said it is uncertain if the project would be made a higher priority in an updated budget.

To help meet the situation, which Sander said has gotten worse in the past six months, he speculated he might request flashing red lights on approaches to the intersection. The flashing lights would act to give drivers a little advance warning about the dangerous intersection, he said.



CREWS ARE MOVING dirt for the start of construction on the Bank of Palatine, while work next door on the Palatine Public Library continues on schedule. A building permit is pending with the

village for the two-story bank. The bank and library are scheduled for completion in 1975 and a shopping plaza with 10 to 12 stores is scheduled

for completion in 1976. The Bank of Palatine Plaza is on Northwest Highway between Benton Street and Plum Grove Road.

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The local scene

Homemakers' party slated

The Palatine Homemakers' Club is planning a Christmas Party at the Hotel Farman, Lake Zurich, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Reservations can be made by calling 339-3050.

Serafin graduates

Diane J. Serafin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serafin, 630 Bennett, Palatine, graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Winona State College, Winona, Minn., this past May.

Rockford College grad

Mrs. Emily Vosenos, 1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine, received a bachelor of science degree from Rockford College, Rockford, in May.

Methodist church choir to perform

The children's choir of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine will present a short program of Christmas carols and dances at 10 a.m. Dec. 21 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. The choir, known as the Choristers, includes 33 children in fourth through eighth grades.

Little City sells cards

Little City is selling Christmas Cards designed by students in the art therapy classes offered at the community for mentally handicapped and the blind.

The cards are two-paneled with matching envelopes and offer a choice of two seasonal greetings.

Cards can be ordered by writing or calling the Little City Foundation, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago, 60601.

Seniors craft workshop

The Palatine Township Senior Citizens' Center will offer a holiday arts and crafts workshop for senior citizens at 11:30 a.m. today at the center, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

GRAND OPENING OF THE Treasure Hunt Store

163 W. Irving Park Rd. Roselle

- Small Toys
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Bring this ad for FREE GIFT with purchase

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19 N. Bothwell

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Staff Writers: Diane Mermiga

Joann Van Wye

Marianne Scott

Women's News: Fran Heckert

Food Editor: Paul Logan

Sports News: Art Muzellan

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• BEN FRANKLIN

56 W. Wilson

• BROWN DERRY

45 W. Slade

• COLEMAN PHARMACY

40 N. Broadway

• DORN-SLATER SHOES

32 W. Palatine Rd.

• DUTY FREE

35 N. Bothwell

• ERIC'S

15 N. Broadway

• FASHION NOOK

33 W. Slade

• FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.

33 N. Broadway

• HANSEN'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

103 W. Palatine Rd.

• METAL UNLIMITED

1 N. Bothwell

• MIKE'S BIKES SHOP

26 W. Wilson

• MURIEL MUNDY

100 W. Palatine Rd.

• NELSON'S BO-KAY SHOPPE

16 S. Bothwell

• MUSICLAND

109 W. Slade

• PALATINE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

114 W. Cullen

• PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

50 N. Broadway

• PALATINE DRUGS, INC.

40 W. Palatine Rd.

• PALATINE PASTRY SHOP

37 W. Slade

• PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN

100 W. Palatine Rd.

• SANITARY MARKET

49 W. Slade

• SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE

26 N. Broadway

• SUBURBAN SPORTS SPECIALTIES

43 W. Slade

• VILLAGE HALLMARK SHOP

40 W. Palatine Rd.

• WORLD-WIDE LIQUORS

15 S. Broadway

• ZIMMER HARDWARE

16 N. Broadway



Enjoy the best in town
Country Style

CHICKEN DINNER

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Everyone likes the big tender tasty pieces of chicken served up with whipped potatoes and country gravy, chilled tossed salad with your choice of Big Boy's own dressings or creamy fresh cole slaw and a golden dinner roll with butter.

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Legislator tries to change thorny subject of tenure

by BOB LAHEY
SPRINGFIELD — Teacher tenure — that peculiarity of the teaching profession that says a teacher cannot be fired except for the most outrageous behavior — is going to be changed in Illinois if the ideas of a state legislator are made law next year.

Under the present system, teachers in public schools enjoy tenure status after two years of experience — and once they reach that point it is practically impossible for them to be fired, even for what critics of the classroom would call flat-out incompetence on the job.

The historic advantage of teacher ten-

ure is to remove teachers from threat of firing for their political beliefs and to protect academic freedom against capricious school boards that may try to dictate the way subjects are taught.

NOW, AN ILLINOIS legislator is gathering support for a compromise in the present tenure laws among educators, even though his proposed legislation would weaken the safeguards for continued employment which teachers now enjoy.

"I believe teachers recognize the need for professionalism in their field," said State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, who has filed a tenure reform bill for

consideration by the 79th General Assembly, which convenes on Jan. 8, 1975.

Deuster's bill would end the lifelong tenure which teachers now enjoy after a two-year probationary period. It would limit tenure to five years, with annual reviews of teacher performance by school boards. At the end of each five-year period, the school board would be given the option of granting another five years of tenure, or placing the teacher on one-year probation.

If the teacher succeeded in meeting established standards of performance in the "remedial" year, the teacher would then be granted another five years' ten-

ure. If not, the teacher could be discharged.

DESPITE THE threat to career-long tenure, Deuster said the bill provides safeguards for teachers which he believes will attract wide support in the teaching profession.

These include:

- Extending the probationary period from 2 to 3 years, providing new teachers added time in which to meet standards set by the school board.
- Requiring each school board to formulate procedures and standards for evaluating teachers, so that teachers and

administrators may know what is expected of them.

- The "remedial" year, which will give the teacher opportunity to satisfy objections of the school board.

Recognizing the probability that the state legislature will authorize collective bargaining by teachers in the next session, Deuster declared, "I am confident that the vast majority of individual teachers will support the upgrading of their profession. I am hopeful that attitude will filter up to their union leaders."

Appearing with Deuster at a press conference in Springfield, William Sullivan, (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid-20s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of rain; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—3 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Monday, December 9, 1974 4 Sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

'Inequities' at 2 school buildings hit

by LINDA PUNCH

A citizens' committee reviewing school buildings in River Trails Dist. 28 singled out Park View and Feehanville as having the "greatest inequities."

In a report to be presented at the Dec. 17 meeting of the board of education, the committee cited lack of kindergarten space and a learning center at Parkview as major problems. An inadequate learning resource center and teachers' lounge were termed "pressing needs" at Feehanville School.

The advisory group — comprised of parents and residents representing each of the district's schools — said additions will have to be built at the two schools to bring them up to standards.

The committee also listed the lack of pupil personnel services, an adequate teachers' lounge, kitchen area and exterior lighting as problems at Parkview. Needs at Feehanville include improved classroom lighting in the older section, exterior lighting of the building and replacement of unsafe awning windows.

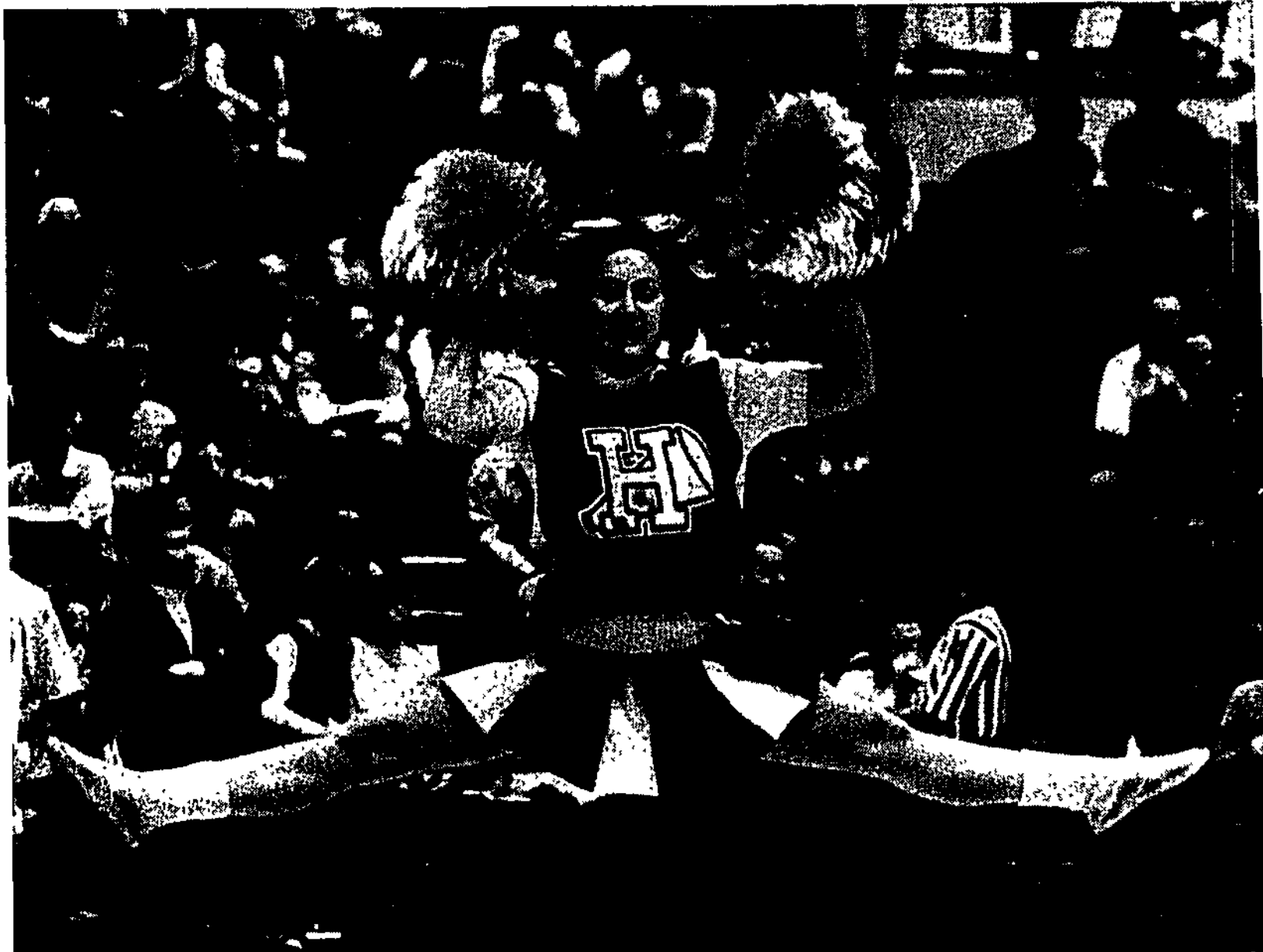
Building needs at other district schools include:

- Euclid School: An extra classroom for flexible scheduling, an adequate learning disabilities room, larger teachers' lounge and a tutorial conference area. The committee recommends moving a special education class from Euclid to provide a multipurpose room.
- Bond School: Improved ventilation in gym, office and teachers lounge, soundproofing of the gym, mobile storage and display equipment and playground equipment.
- Indian Grove: Storage space and alteration of an interior yard to minimize vandalism.

The committee noted that a need for more storage space "is a common problem throughout the district." It recommended purchasing three mobile units at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, for use as a reading center, media center and science center at the administration building.

The board authorized formation of the committee in April after Supt. John Fridlund said many of the schools were not meeting the space needs for curriculum programs.

In a report submitted to the board in March, Fridlund said the schools had taken a "jerrybuilt," or makeshift, approach to meeting program needs. He also cited inadequately furnished faculty lounges, insufficient learning resource centers and insufficient storage space.



HUSKIE CHEER. The cheering has moved inside now with the opening of the basketball season, and this Hersey High School Pomerett goes through her routine Friday at the Mid-Suburban League game with Rolling Meadows. Hersey, one of eight finalists in Illinois high school basketball last winter, tipped Meadows in the league opener, 59-58, with Clyde Glass contributing 31 points. Details in Sports. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Villages' officials to urge MSD construct flood basin

Village officials from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect will meet with Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees in Chicago today to see if the proposed Mount Prospect Retention Reservoir can get off the drawing board.

MSD Trustees James C. Kirie, who heads the district's flood control committee, said he called the 2 p.m. meeting to expedite plans for the basin, which apparently has been bogged down by communication problems.

The reservoir, which would hold storm water from Weller Creek at a site near Busse and Central roads, may be expanded and converted to a basin for combined sewage to work in conjunction with the tunnels leading to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

The current project, however, is only to store storm water and thus help keep water levels down in Weller Creek and the Des Plaines River during heavy rainstorms.

ONE BARRIER to an accord is believed to be Mount Prospect's reluctance to sign any agreement which might force the village to pay construction costs if they go over the MSD's limit of \$1.3 million.

Arlington Heights officials are ready to sign the agreement despite the possibility that local funds may be needed to

MSD seeks 3 parcels here

The Metropolitan Sanitary District hopes to buy property at three sites in Mount Prospect for its tunnel-reservoir system.

MSD trustees last week adopted a right-of-way ordinance revealing it plans to negotiate to buy permanent easements for the tunnel in three locations: a 20-foot-wide strip north of Oakton Street from Elmhurst Road to Busse Road, a small parcel at Elmhurst Road and Lonnquist Boulevard and a strip north of Lincoln Street and east of Busse Road.

The MSD's request for easements across public lands such as parkways has been delayed by Mount Prospect officials until after a public hearing on the tunnels at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave.

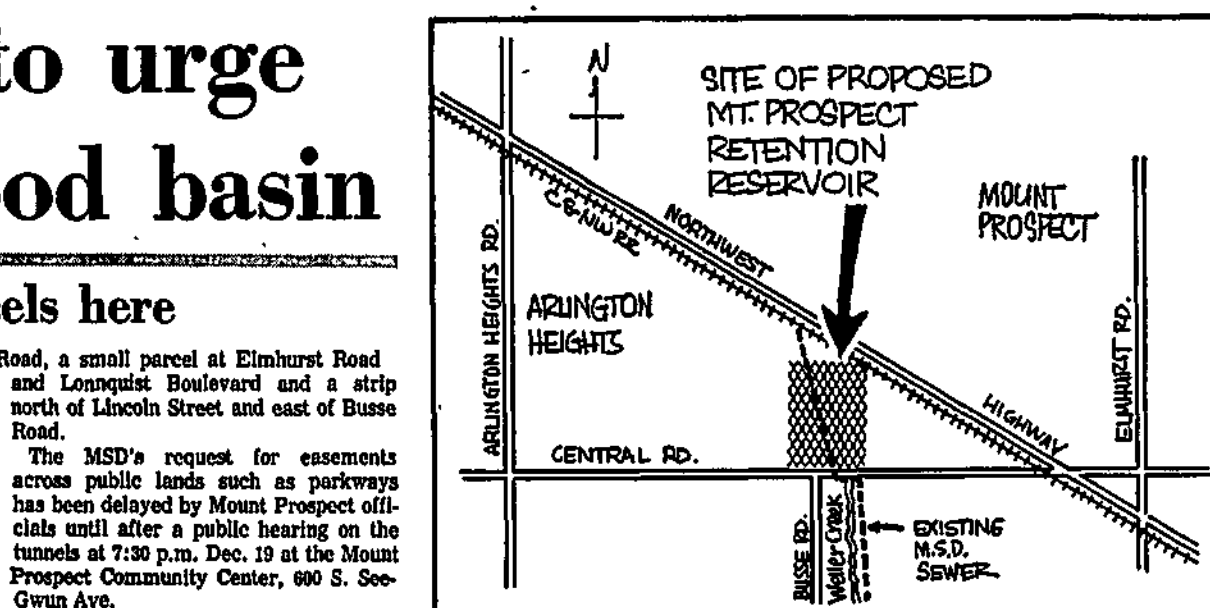
supplement MSD money, Arlington Heights Trustee Frank Palmistier said.

Frank Kudrna, supervising engineer with the MSD's flood control division, said negotiations for an agreement to build the basin began in November 1973.

The MSD sent a final draft of the agreement to both villages in February, then sent a final agreement to both villages Oct. 25 after neither village requested any changes.

Kudrna said neither village has signed the agreement yet.

The MSD engineer said the basin would hold 42 million gallons of stormwater and he said the MSD's \$1.3 million would cover most if not all the construction cost.



The inside story

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Undercover agents infiltrate gang

Agents smash suspected appliance-theft ring

County Sheriff's Police undercover agents, working on an informant's tip, Friday night smashed a burglary ring that apparently specialized in stealing appliances from developments under construction.

Three Chicago men and a Maywood man were charged with taking more than \$5,000 worth of appliances from several unoccupied apartments in the Pan American Management Corp. development on Forest Cove in Mount Prospect.

Recovered in the arrests were 15 refrigerators, two electric ranges and a dishwasher, which had been taken from the Forest Cove apartments, police said.

The arrests came after Sheriff's police had infiltrated the gang with two undercover agents, police said. The undercover agents participating in Friday's Forest Cove burglary were able to discover where the stolen appliances were being kept in Chicago.

ARRESTED FOR burglary were Peter Ventura, 39, of 321 N. 8th Ave., May-

wood; Richard Vallejo, 22, of 2413 S. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago; and Frank L. Guedea, 25, of 3025 S. Karlov Ave., Chicago. Fidel Rodriguez, 25, of 3834 W. 26th St., Chicago, was charged with possession of stolen property.

Bond for Ventura was set at \$7,000, while bond for the other three was \$3,500 each. Police said only Rodriguez had posted bond and the other three were being held in the county jail. All four are to appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said Maywood police learned of the gang's plans the day before the Forest Cove burglary. Sheriff's police were contacted and, because it was not known where the burglary was to take place, the undercover operation was set in motion. Also, the accused burglars were under constant police surveillance.

The arrests were made after the suspects unloaded the appliances and stored them in a room at Sandy's Playhouse tavern, 3834 W. 26th St., Chicago. A Chicago Police tactical unit aided in the Chicago end of the surveillance and arrests.



Lil Floros

Lincoln students collect food

The kids at Lincoln Junior High School, in a special Christmas project, are gathering food to be sent to poor and blind persons through the Chicago Missionary Society. This is the fifth year the school has been involved in such a collection.

The project is being handled by the student council with teacher Dan Vondran acting as counselor to the group. The recipient organization, according to Vondran, is a nonreligious inner-city group that distributes the items to the poor and blind.

The food gathering is set up as a competition between the seventh and eighth graders. Every year in the past the younger students have won the contest — and already are in the lead this year. Usually about 15 barrels (the 55-gallon drum size) are filled with the non-perishable food items. Some clothing also is included.

The junior high students gather the food by taking it from cupboards at home, getting it from neighbors and friends or by knocking on doors and asking for contributions.

Anyone who would like to help with the drive may give items to Lincoln students or call the school, 233-8996, for items to be picked up.

NINE GIRL SCOUTS were a big help last Wednesday at the village blood drive at the Community Center. The girls, 10 and 11 year olds who are Junior Scouts in Troop 620 of St. Raymond, served or-

ange juice, coffee and were generally helpful. They will receive credit for their efforts toward a service badge.

Coleaders who assisted the girls are Eleanor Havens and Erica Priester. Sylvia Shubert also acted as an adult helper.

The girls are Donna Baumann, Julie Collins, Becky Glinka, Susan Havens, Paula Priester, Betty Rordan, Sherry Rutkowski, Sandra Shubert and Angela Spinazzi.

MARY DITTMER, 708 N. Elmhurst, a senior at Illinois State University, recently learned that she will be doing her student teaching for children who have learning disabilities at Clarendon Hills in March.

SEVENTY KIDS who make up the Busse School Chorus will be singing Christmas music today on the mall at Randhurst at 7:30 p.m. They are fifth and sixth graders, directed by teacher Bob Rothwell.

Tuesday the St. Raymond band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Randhurst and Wednesday, the Prospect High Mixed Choir and Glee Club at 7 p.m.

TWO OF OUR LOCAL high school bands will be in the big State Street Christmas parade in Chicago Saturday. Prospect and Hersey high schools will both be involved in the event which is heralded to be the "biggest ever." The parade begins at 11 a.m.

\$325,000 to widen 'Y'-turn

Milwaukee-River Rd. project planned

by JOE FRANZ

The state is planning about \$325,000 in road improvements at Milwaukee Avenue and River Road in Wheeling Township.

Peter Godowski, project engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said the project will consist of widening all three legs of the Y-type intersection. He said construction could begin by next summer, but warned that unforeseen problems could delay the project until 1978.

He said state officials decided the improvements were necessary after reviewing accident statistics at the intersection. In the last four years, he said, there have been 123 accidents and 64 injuries at the intersection.

"We believe the accident rate is high enough there to warrant this improvement," Godowski said. "One of the things we hope to do is improve the geo-

metrics and cut down on the number of accidents at the intersection."

STATE SURVEYS show traffic at the intersection has increased in recent years he said. The improvements are designed to meet projected traffic levels up to 1995, he said.

After the improvements are made, Godowski said, motorists northbound on Milwaukee Avenue no longer will be able to turn left onto River Road. Drivers going north on River Road also will be prohibited from turning right onto Milwaukee Avenue.

Those turns currently are allowed, but Godowski said they can be unsafe and sometimes create traffic congestion at the intersection. He said the state would have to obtain a piece of forest preserve land to make the turns possible after the intersection is redesigned.

Godowski said forest preserve land is difficult to obtain and could delay the project for a long time.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION can begin, Godowski said, the state must obtain some private property for the increased right-of-way. He said if there is opposition from the property owners, a public hearing will be necessary and the project would be delayed at least six months.

"We have received favorable responses from four out of the five property owners affected, but it's possible the remaining one will object," Godowski said. "We're not anticipating a public hearing, but you never can tell."

The engineer said if any property owner turns down the state's offer to purchase his property, it will have to condemn the property for the needed right-of-way. The matter would then have to be settled in court.

Since the state is asking the federal government to fund 90 per cent of the project, Godowski said the plans must be approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

AFTER THE right-of-way is obtained and the plans are approved by the federal government, he said, the state will seek bids.

Godowski predicts it will take six months to complete the work. "It should take about that long, but don't hold me to it," he said. "Progress will depend on the availability of materials, weather and other things."

Godowski said the intersection will remain open during the project. "There may be some slight inconveniences, but there should be no serious delays," he said. "The area will be signed and barricaded according to federal safety standards."

Three youths arrested for shooting windows

Three youths, two from Des Plaines and one from Mount Prospect, were arrested Saturday night after they allegedly used air pistols to shoot out several windows at the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s Mount Prospect train depot, Northwest Highway at Main Street.

All three of the boys, whose names were withheld because they are juveniles, were charged with criminal damage to property. In addition, the Mount Prospect boy was charged with possession of marijuana, police said.

Two of the youths were released to their parents after a station adjustment. The third will be contacted later by the juvenile section of the police department.

The incident occurred at 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

Holiday Inn loses 27

Over \$10,000 in TV sets taken from motel

More than \$10,000 worth of television sets have been stolen in the last three months from the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., the management has told police.

A total of 27 televisions were taken at different times, dating back to Sept. 12. The thefts were reported after an inventory was completed.

Police said another 30 television sets

had been reported stolen before Aug. 6 of this year.

Police also responded to a disturbance call and a burglary at the Holiday Inn Saturday.

Daniel K. Youngberg, 17, of 524 S. Dale Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct after police said he pulled a false fire alarm at the hotel early Saturday. No other arrests were made although police took down more than a half dozen names of other juveniles who were allegedly causing a disturbance.

Youngberg was released on \$25 bond and is to appear Feb. 5 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said a tenant of the hotel, Christopher Jones, reported that his room had been burglarized about 2 p.m. Saturday. Police said an estimated \$650 damage was done to a guitar and ob-scenities were drawn on the door with soap. Jones also told police someone stole a \$25 hood ornament from his car about the same time.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
Kiwanis Club of Mount Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veterans Service
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Church — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay
1104 South Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Park District Board Meeting
Lions Park Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.
Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
Call 398-0023.
Township High School District 214 Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Grecory P.T.A. Christmas Bazaar (Home made crafts and foods)
12:30 to 1 p.m. — 3:30 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Round Robin Bridge
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Woman's Club Seniors
Christmas Dinner Party
St. Paul Lutheran Church — 6:30 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting
Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 10:00 a.m.
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 10:00 a.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District — 12:00 noon
Dempster Jr. High Cultural Arts Program 7th and 8th Grades (Magician)
Dempster Jr. High — 1:30 p.m.
Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23 Board of Education
Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.
E-Hart Girls Board and Leader Meeting
Home of Mae Stewart — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jr. Woman's Club
Annual Christmas Party for Children
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Council, Knights of Columbus
St. Raymond's Rectory (Basement) — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Christmas Party at Floyd's in Carpentersville
Buses leave Pioneer Park — 11 a.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
Craft Workshop
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business & Professional Woman's Club Dinner Meeting
Arlington Towers — 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
Building A Board Room — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails Park District Board Meeting
River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club
Palatine Township Hall — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Business Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
NAIIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Square Dance Club
St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives
Lunch with Santa
Community Center — 10:00 a.m.
Twilighters Night Party
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Becks & Does
Square Dance Club
Dempster Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
5th Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-SHOW.

He may get new contract—or be gone

Erviti future hinges on meeting tonight

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet tonight in special session to consider the future of controversial Supt. James Erviti. The meeting could lead either to a new contract for the superintendent or to his departure from the district.

The board met in closed executive session Thursday to discuss the superintendent's contract. Board members are refusing to speculate what action will come at today's 9 p.m. meeting at the district administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Negotiations were going on between the board and superintendent several weeks ago in an attempt to obtain Erviti's resignation in return for liberal severance pay.

ALTHOUGH THE negotiations reached the point where an agreement was drawn up, the board members changed their minds at the last moment, sources said.

A number of closed sessions held recently by board members to discuss "personnel" and a press release on tonight's meeting stating action would be taken on Erviti's contract, indicate negotiations are active again.

The board, which for months has been on the brink of firing or retaining Erviti, may be getting ready to give the superintendent a "vote of confidence" by giving him a raise and extend his present contract, which runs through July 1978.

ERVITI, AS A RESULT of a March controversy between him and a number of principals, has received only a 5 per cent pay raise this year, while other administrators in the district received raises averaging more than 12 per cent and as high as 19 per cent.

A letter in March signed by district principals listed several concerns about the superintendent's leadership, including his "constant demeaning of principals," an unnecessarily expensive budget developmental practice and a single text approach to curriculum which presents itself as "rigid and relic of the dark ages."

Erviti, at odds with various factions on the board, has been the center of the controversy since the principals' letter became public.

Erviti came to the district as superintendent from the New York area in July 1970, succeeding Donald Thomas.

Youth nabbed for pot, weapon possession

An investigation of a parked car led Mount Prospect police to the arrest of a Des Plaines youth on multiple charges.

Police charged Douglas K. Wertepny, 19, of 715 Elizabeth Ln., with unlawful use of a weapon, possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance. He was released on \$1,000 bond and is to appear Jan. 22 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Wertepny was arrested at 9:35 p.m. Friday after police stopped to investigate the car which he and an 18-year-old Des Plaines girl were in at 1050 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Police said the weapon, a 4-inch switchblade knife, fell through Wertepny's pants leg and fell on the floor.

Board sets Feb. 17 decision on Gregory School closing

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education members agreed Saturday to decide by Feb. 17 whether to close Gregory School for the 1978-79 school year.

A special committee of the board making a five-year plan for the district recommended the board conclude studies of closing the school by Feb. 17.

Its recommendation followed reports by the financial committee and one by the administration on the educational effects of the closing.

Closing Gregory will not solve the financial deficit anticipated for the district but will help decrease it, school officials have said. The finance committee presented figures showing that the district could save about \$74,000 a year by closing Gregory.

The district would then have a \$325,000 deficit by the 1977-78 school year instead of the projected \$582,000 deficit. The district also could gain revenue through renting the school building.

ALTHOUGH THE district might decide to close Gregory, the board committees have recommended that the school remain occupied. Currently the building and sites committee is looking for suitable tenants.

Before the board makes a final decision, a citizens' committee will review the data and board recommendations about closing Gregory. The special board committee has recommended that the citizens' committee include a representative from each of the six elementary schools and three members at-large.

A public hearing also has been tentatively set for Jan. 21 at Gregory.

The financial figures presented Saturday also showed an increased staff over tentative figures presented at last Monday's board meeting. The administration changed the figures to include four additional teachers for the coming year after citizens complained at the board meeting about increased class sizes that would result from closing Gregory. Students currently at Gregory would be transferred to Busse or Fairview schools.

With the additional teachers next year, class size will be about 25 students per classroom if five elementary schools were left open. Busse, Fairview, Lions Park and Westbrook schools each would receive one additional teacher. Sunset Park School is expected to have about 24 students per classroom with its current staff size.



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Legislator tries to change thorny subject of tenure

by BOB LAHEY
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Appearing with Deuster at a press conference in Springfield, William Sullivan, (Continued on Page 2)

ure is to remove teachers from threat of firing for their political beliefs and to protect academic freedom against capricious school boards that may try to dictate the way subjects are taught.

NOW, AN ILLINOIS legislator is gathering support for a compromise in the present tenure laws among educators, even though his proposed legislation would weaken the safeguards for continued employment which teachers now enjoy.

"I believe teachers recognize the need for professionalism in their field," said State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, who has filed a tenure reform bill for consideration by the 78th General Assembly, which convenes on Jan. 8, 1975.

Deuster's bill would end the lifelong tenure which teachers now enjoy after a two-year probationary period. It would limit tenure to five years, with annual reviews of teacher performance by school boards. At the end of each five-year period, the school board would be given the option of granting another five years of tenure, or placing the teacher on one-year probation.

If the teacher succeeded in meeting established standards of performance in the "remedial" year, the teacher would then be granted another five years' tenure. If not, the teacher could be discharged.

DESPITE THE threat to career-long tenure, Deuster said the bill provides safeguards for teachers which he believes will attract wide support in the teaching profession.

These include:

- Extending the probationary period from 2 to 3 years, providing new teachers added time in which to meet standards set by the school board.
- Requiring each school board to formulate procedures and standards for evaluating teachers, so that teachers and administrators may know what is expected of them.

The "remedial" year, which will give the teacher opportunity to satisfy objections of the school board.

Recognizing the probability that the state legislature will authorize collective bargaining by teachers in the next session, Deuster declared, "I am confident that the vast majority of individual teachers will support the upgrading of their profession. I am hopeful that attitude will filter up to their union leaders."

Appearing with Deuster at a press conference in Springfield, William Sullivan, (Continued on Page 2)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold; high in mid-20s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of rain; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—98

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Monday, December 9, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

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Wilke-Euclid signals off for two years

by JOE SWICKARD
Motorists will have to continue coping with the accident-plagued intersection of Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue without traffic signals for at least two more years.

Although village and police officials have said the intersection qualifies for signals because of volume and number of accidents, traffic lights are not slated for the crossing until fiscal year 1976-77.

Sgt. J. L. Plalsted of the Arlington Heights police traffic division said the corners have "the potential for being more dangerous" than other intersections with four-way stop signs.

Village Engineer Allen Sander said the crossing probably is the busiest in the village not equipped with traffic lights. "The traffic count there alone qualifies it for controls," Sander said.

BESIDES THE high volume of traffic, the intersection has been the scene of a "high number" of accidents, Plalsted said. Since June there have been 19 accidents, six involving personal injuries, according to police records.

Plalsted blamed speed limits in the area as a major reason for the high number of accidents. Motorists eastbound on Euclid Avenue at the 60 m.p.h. speed limit often are surprised by the stop signs, he said.

Speed limits on Wilke Road are 40 m.p.h. from the south and 35 m.p.h. from

the north, both higher than one would expect in a residential area, Sander said.

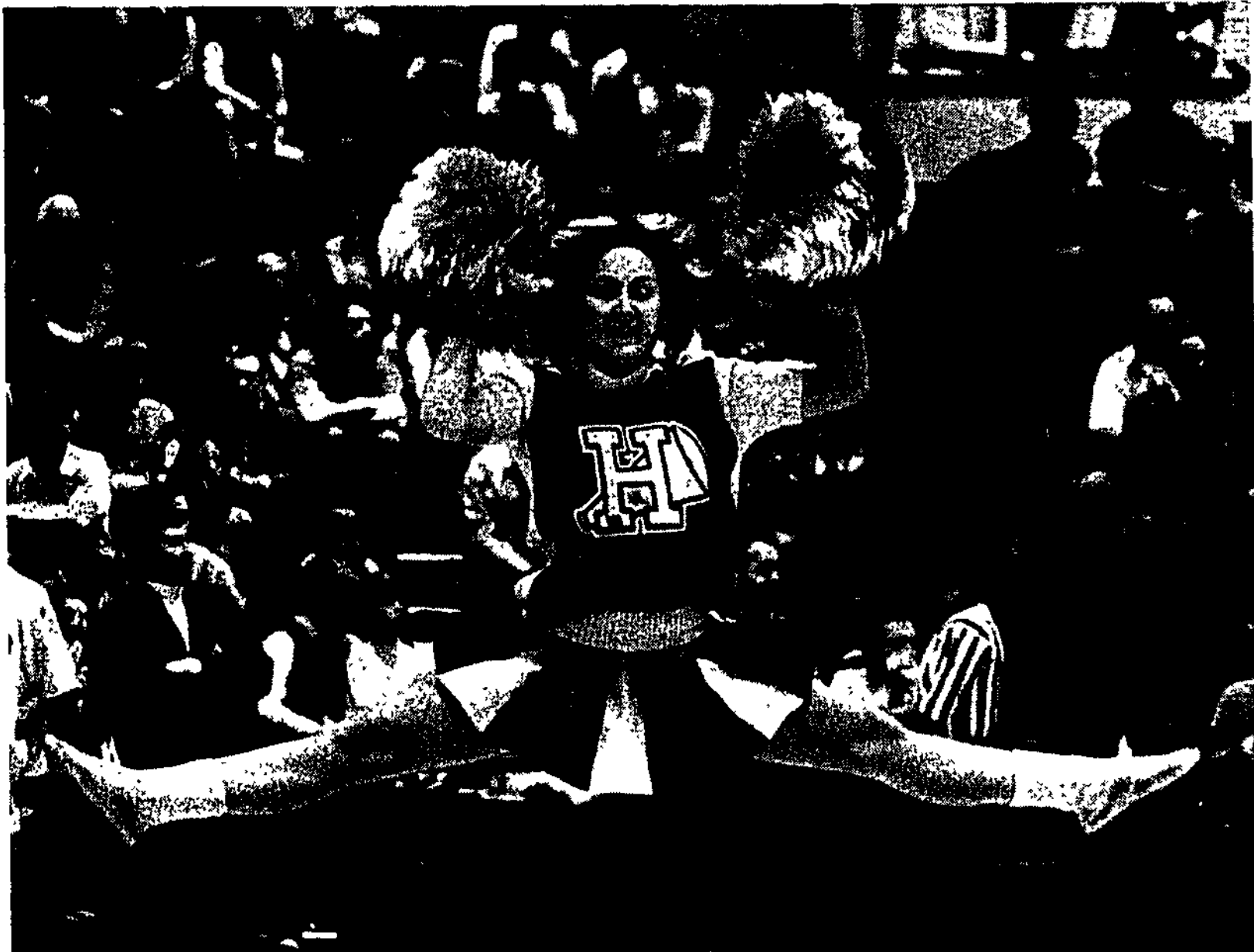
The commuter depot and Arlington Park Towers hotel and race track act as traffic generators into the intersection. The nearby industrial parks and exits from Ill. Rte. 63 also add to the number of cars converging at the corners.

If the need for traffic lights at the intersection is agreed upon, the timing of

(Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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HUSKIE CHEER. The cheering has moved inside now with the opening of the basketball season, and this Hersey High School Pomerett goes through her routine Friday at the Mid-Suburban League game with Rolling Meadows. Hersey, one of eight finalists in Illinois high school basketball last winter, tipped Meadows in the league opener, 59-58, with Clyde Glass contributing 31 points. Details in Sports. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Citizens must decide how to save system

Review panel member outlines remedies for parks' woes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Madeline Schroeder of the citizens' review committee prepared the following report on the present state of the park district and possible solutions to its problems. Her report was adopted last week by the committee as its position paper to the park board, which empaneled the committee to make the study and recommendations.

In 1925, the citizens of Arlington Heights recognized the need for parks and recreational facilities and established the Arlington Heights Park District. This was a typical course of action Illinois voters have taken over the years to supply themselves with certain services they were prevented from including within a municipal government because of past state constitutional and legislative limitations on their ability to raise funds.

Although such single-purpose governments have supplied us with services we have wanted and needed they have several unfortunate aspects. Once they are set up, citizens tend to pay little attention to them.

They must (except for school districts) depend almost solely on the property tax for support within strictly set limits. Voter approval is required to increase tax rates or sell bonds for capital improvements. These built-in controls together with the fact that only municipalities and counties have been given the power by the state legislature to do comprehensive planning have left the local park district at the mercy of the local municipality.

Cities and villages in northwest Cook County have mushroomed in growth since the 1930s, with Arlington Heights leading the way. Our village, a largely residential community of mostly single-family homes, did not include either a large commercial shopping center, such as Randhurst or Woodfield, or industrial areas, such as the Centex Industrial Park, to help offset the burden of supplying services to citizens. The only facility that could benefit the Arlington Heights Park District,

the Arlington Park Race Track, is outside of its boundaries. In the 1940's the race track protected itself against being annexed and paying taxes to any of the surrounding park districts by establishing the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

IT COSTS approximately \$25 per capita to serve each resident of the Arlington Heights Park District. If you multiply the number of people in your household by this figure and then compare the result with the amount paid to the park district on your tax bill, you will be able to determine if you are carrying your fair share. A typical Arlington Heights family of four or five people living in a single family home with a tax bill of about \$1000 will pay approximately \$50 to the park district as compared to the \$100 to \$125 it is costing the park district to serve that family.

Over the years, the citizens of the park district have elected well-intentioned people who have taken their responsibilities seriously. They have been service oriented, making every effort to provide Arlington Heights' citizens with the programs that were wanted. From the vantage point of the Park and Recreation Financial Plan Committee, our park district has supplied us with a great deal on a limited purse.

NOW WE HAVE come to a critical point. Inflation has hit the park district just as it has all of us. The costs of goods and services have increased at a level of approximately 12 per cent while income has increased by only 5 per cent. The park district has deferred maintenance of existing facilities and eliminated most activities that do not produce revenue. The number of employees has been cut to the bare bones.

We have much invested in our park district, not only in dollars but in the future worth of our community and its reputation as a good place to live. Recreational facilities and open space represent not only amenities that enhance the enjoyment of living but they increase property values. Open

(Continued on page 5)

Committee cites 'lack of understanding'

by JOE SWICKARD
A lack of understanding of the park district — its methods of funding, the services it provides and the value of the services — is the major barrier to passage of the proposed Arlington Heights Park District "rescue referendum," according to Madeline Schroeder, author of the citizens review committee's white paper.

Mrs. Schroeder told The Herald that the understanding of the district's functions have been clouded since the district was established in 1925. She said the increasingly inactive role that citizens have taken in its government has led to its operating "in a vacuum" and a belief that it is running on "its own volition."

The trend in recent years for most park commissioners to run unopposed hopefully will be reversed in the April election, Mrs. Schroeder, a village plan commissioner, said. She pointed to the number of applicants for a recent vacancy on the board as indication that the trend may have run its course.

"It's easy to criticize them, but it's a difficult job . . . Those who complain



Madeline Schroeder

no meeting set. It just got lost in the shuffle of the other work," she said.

Noting that the district encompasses 12 state representatives and four state senators, she said: "That's a pretty good bloc right there."

Park districts have been treated "like orphans in Springfield," and she said the state park association has been "pretty timid" about challenging that role.

Committee chairman John G. Woods suggested that Mrs. Schroeder go to Springfield as part of a concerted lobbying effort to change the laws. She said that she was unsure how serious Woods, a former village president, was, but that she was willing to make the trip.

MRS. SCHROEDER also touched upon the village's land dedication ordinance that requires developers to donate land or money for recreation use to offset the impact of the added population. The issue exploded earlier this year when Kay Muller, park district vice president, charged the village with not living up to its part of the bargain.

"The village has to make sure the land

(Continued on page 5)

Signals at Wilke-Euclid at least 2 years away

(Continued from Page 1)

their installation still is uncertain, Sander said.

THE COST OF a signal system makes it too expensive for the village to foot the bill by itself, Sander said. Federal and state funding are being sought to underwrite the installation, he said.

He estimated a temporary system would cost \$20,000 and a permanent system, complete with left turn bays, could cost up to 10 times that amount.

THE NEW FEDERAL Aid Urban system would underwrite about 70 per cent of the cost of a permanent signal, he said. While the federal project would take care of more of the cost, it would also take longer than state funding, he said.

The federal program is designed to deal with a "traffic system" rather than remedy isolated trouble spots, Sander said. The remedy to the Wilke-Euclid system probably would mean reconstruction of the corners for the turning lanes plus widening Wilke Road between Euclid and Kirchhoff Road, he said.

The size of the project makes it "a long way down the road," he said.

A TEMPORARY SIGNAL system — leaving the corners in approximately the same physical condition — would provide some relief, he said, but congestion from left-turning cars would remain. He said the left turns probably account for many of the accidents there.

Even though a state-assisted temporary system would be easier and cheaper, Sander said the current revised version of the capital improvement budget does not allocate money for the intersection until fiscal year 1976-77.

The budget is under review again, he said. However, he said it is uncertain if the project would be made a higher priority in an updated budget.

To help meet the situation, which Sander said has gotten worse in the past six months, he speculated he might request flashing red lights on approaches to the intersection. The flashing lights would act to give drivers a little advance warning about the dangerous intersection, he said.



ONE OF THE FEW big housing developments under construction in the village these days, Arlington Square is taking shape at Ill. Rte. 53 and Rand

Road. A total of 318 condominium townhouses are planned for the project, formerly called Randolph. Arlington Square is being developed by Plato Foulas.

Citizens must decide how to save system

Review panel member outlines remedies for parks' woes

(Continued from Page 1)

land helps maintain the quality of the air and water.

We're going to have to decide whether or not we will continue to support the present programs and facilities such as swimming pools, baseball diamonds, senior citizen programs, etc., and how we will pay for them. Is it important for us to be acquiring land for parks? If we wait too long, land will be an increasingly scarce and costly commodity. Is it important for us to have problems and facilities we do not have at the present time?

We do have alternatives available to us.

WE COULD DO nothing and eventually have to close the facilities we have and let them go down the drain.

We could vote to raise our tax rate to the legislative limit and go along for a few years maintaining the status quo. But the day of reckoning will come since there will be no other place to go when we get to the same point we're at now (unless the legislature changes the rules)—only a few years down the road.

We could vote to issue general obligation bonds to build a revenue-producing facility such as a golf course or ice skating rink whose profit could help to support other park district programs. Of course, this may be a gamble as to whether or not it would produce a profit. We could vote to approve bonds to help maintain park district facilities and develop those park lands that so far have remained unimproved.

We could merge with other park districts. But those who

have large assessed valuations and low taxes probably don't want us and those that have few resources and few services won't help us.

We could merge the park district with the village, but the state laws that govern such mergers are next to insurmountable. If we do merge, recreation and parks will be in competition with other municipal services. Perhaps we should set priorities for the tax dollar, but we must be sure that the elected village officials and administration are aware of the value of recreational programs and are willing to back them up with adequate budgeting. If parks and recreation are a part of the village government, it has the ability to levy taxes and issue bonds without asking the citizens for their consent. It won't be a free ride, possibly only more hidden.

We could demand more cooperation between the park district and the village. A problem, however, with increased cooperation is that the boundary lines of the park district and the village do not exactly coincide and those people of the village who are citizens of other park districts will be taxed for services they do not receive. Municipalities do receive federal revenue-sharing funds for which park districts are not eligible.

These funds have been substituted for grants that are no longer available for recreation programs and the acquisition of open space. In fact, recreation programs are within the federal revenue-sharing program high priority categories.

Or, anyone who has another solution could run for the park

Committee cites 'lack of understanding'

(Continued from Page 1)

dedication ordinance is fulfilled and the developers are giving what they should be giving. And when they give money in lieu of land, we must be sure the money is used for that purpose," Mrs. Schroeder said.

She said that the money donations are going to have to be "realistic." She

added, "This means the developers are going to have to give more than they have been giving in the past."

SHE SAID THE present park board, and those in the past, have done a good job in providing services to the district. The district has been lucky, she said, with having commissioners "who are on the side of the angels."

Should the referendum to increase the tax rate be defeated, she forecast "a lot of screaming," as the district pursued its current course of program cutbacks and postponement or outright elimination of upkeep and maintenance for existing facilities.

"The citizen doesn't really understand what his tax dollar is buying," she said.

board.

There are some things we could do as individuals. Bequests could represent a living legacy in the provision of certain programs or facilities. This has been done in other park districts.

WE CAN MAKE sure that the village is making responsible plans for the future, taking into account the recreational and open space needs of the citizens of the village. At the present time the village is considering participation in the federal Community Development Act which contains provision for recreation programs and acquisition of open space. We must

make sure that these needs are adequately represented in any future planning under this program. We can also make sure that developers are contributing land or money in lieu of land for park district needs in accordance with village ordinances when they ask for approval of subdivisions.

Whatever course of action we arrive at, it will continue to cost us money and take hard work to accomplish. As citizens we will either participate in decision-making, understand the hard choices we have to make, or allow someone else to make the difficult decisions for us.

Make your choice and take your medicine.

Village unit to review pinball ordinance

The Arlington Heights Village Board's legal committee will reconsider village restrictions on coin-operated game machines tonight.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said numerous inquiries have been made from machine distributors who want to install both traditional pinball machines and new electronic games in businesses in the village.

Arlington Heights' ordinance currently prohibits machines which offer free re-

plays to players. The village still classifies such machines as gambling devices, even though the state law was recently changed to remove replay pinball from the list of prohibited games.

Last April, Arlington Heights attorney Thomas Hanson asked the legal committee to recommend a change in the local law. However, the committee voted 2-1 not to suggest revision of the ordinance.

POLICE CHIEF L. W. Calderwood

also recommended that the village stick with its ban on free replays. And Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said the village could retain its ordinance despite the difference with state law.

Since the committee's April decision, two new trustees have been named to the legal committee, and Trustee James T. Ryan, committee chairman, said last time he thought the ordinance could be changed.

Also on the legal committee's agenda tonight are three recommendations from the Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission to cut village charges for elderly residents.

The commission has proposed reduced water rates and utility taxes for senior citizens, as well as garbage service at one-quarter the regular rate.

Residents 62 years of age and receiving Social Security currently are eligible for half-price garbage service.

The legal committee meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Service station burglary probed

Arlington Heights police are investigating the burglary early Sunday of a service station in which a 1,000-pound safe containing \$1,270 was reported stolen.

Police said the burglary of the Standard service station, 1000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., was discovered when it was opened for business Sunday.

Police said the burglars removed the 1,000-pound safe after failing to pound open its door. The safe's dial and handle were reported found in the service station office.

Also reported stolen was an acetylene torch, which police believe the burglars took to help them enter the safe at another location. However, the gas station

manager said the torch is not powerful enough to cut through the three-inch steel safe.

The theft apparently occurred at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, police said. While the thieves were pushing the safe outside, they pulled the plug on a wall clock, police said.

The safe contained about \$1,270 in cash and checks, according to reports.

Police said the station was entered after the burglars unfasted a window air conditioner and pushed it in.

Police theorize at least two men were involved in the crime. The station manager told police that four men were needed to bring in the safe when it was first installed.

4 youths charged in car vandalism

Four youths were arrested by Arlington Heights police Saturday night on charges of vandalizing cars on the north side of the village.

Charged with criminal damage to property were Jeffery H. Daley, 17, of 302 Waverly, Arlington Heights, and Theodore S. Lee, 18, of 914 Thacker St., Des Plaines. Two companions under age 17 were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police said they received a call late Saturday night that cars in the parking lot of the Windsor Woods apartments were being vandalized by a carload of youths.

The four suspects were stopped by po-

lice and found to have 34 car serials, three hubcaps and a windshield wiper inside their car, according to police reports.

Police said the group was linked to similar incidents in the Ivy Hill and Berkeley Square subdivisions and other apartment parking lots.

Daley and Lee were released on \$1,000 bond pending their appearance Jan. 3 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

In another vandalism incident during the weekend, eight cars had windows broken and 18 serials were snapped off at Lattaf Chevrolet Saturday night, police said.

Man arrested for pot, weapon possession

A former Arlington Heights resident was arrested Friday night by Arlington Heights police after they found a water-filled bludgeon in his car.

Arrested was Craig M. Bratko, 21, formerly of the village, but now living in Carpentersville. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Patrolman Patrick Kennedy said he was stopped by a motorist who reported there was a car with a gun in it in the area.

Bratko's car, which matched the description, was stopped by Kennedy who reportedly found a two-foot lead pipe, sealed at the ends and containing water, and an ounce of marijuana. Bratko reportedly said he carried the weapon for protection. No gun was found.

Bratko was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, possession of marijuana, fictitious license plates and having no tail lights on the car. He is scheduled to appear Jan. 10, 1975 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Village board denies rezoning request

The Arlington Heights Village Board has turned down the annexation and rezoning of two lots at the southwest corner of Rand Road and Waterman Avenue.

The board rejected the petition of William Vanell to rezone the land from single family to business use because he had no specific plan or buyer for the property.

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